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The Weather
Today—Moderate temperatures, gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 81; low, 64. Details on Page 29.

The Washington Post

Going Marketing?
Before making out your weekend grocery list, check the women's pages in today's Post. Grocers have listed last-minute bargains and suggestions that will save you money.

NO. 24,158 — Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1942 — X**** — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Kaiser to Get Important Part in Cargo Plane Plans

His Assignment Expected to Include Building of 200-Ton 'Flying Freighters'

Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, will leave Washington with a definite understanding that his high-speed production organization will be given a part in a new program for building big cargo-carrying airplanes, it was learned on highest authority last night.

The new program, which represents a substantial expansion of present plans for building air carriers, will utilize not only Kaiser's facilities, but those of some of the country's biggest airplane manufacturers.

Kaiser, it was learned, will be given an assignment for manufacture of the giant, 70-ton flying boat, Mars, designed by Glenn L. Martin, and at the same time will be commissioned, it was reported, to proceed with the development of a revolutionary type of "flying freighter" weighing 200 tons and capable of carrying a 100-ton "payload."

Nelson Hints at Expansion

War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson hinted at expansion of projected cargo plane production when he told reporters as he was leaving a conference with President Roosevelt yesterday that plans for mass production of such planes to carry soldiers and weapons to world battlefronts would be worked out "in a short time."

Kaiser came to Washington a little more than a week ago after electrifying the country by proposing to utilize facilities of nine shipyards for the production of 3000 ships of the Mars type a year. Since then he has held a series of conferences with Nelson, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson and other high-ranking officials both in the War and Navy Departments.

Kaiser yesterday talked with White House Secretary Marvin McIntyre. Reporters asked him if Nelson had given him a green light. Kaiser said: "Ask Nelson."

Not Ready to Comment

Nelson was asked to comment when he left his conference with Mr. Roosevelt.

"No, we're not ready to talk about it now," Nelson said. "But I think it will be worked out in a short time."

"Favorably to the Kaiser plan?" he was asked.

"Yes," he replied.

Later Nelson commented on the cargo plane program at greater length.

"There is growing appreciation of the cargo plane problem," he said. "There is also conviction that it

See PLANES, Page 4, Column 6.

Cooper Leads, Stewart Trails In Tenn. Primary

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 6 (AP).—With returns from heavily populated Shelby (Memphis) County giving him an overwhelming majority, Gov. Prentice Cooper late tonight forged into the lead in the gubernatorial race over former Congressman J. Ridley Mitchell in the Tennessee Democratic primary.

In the Senatorial contest, Senator Tom Stewart still trailed Eward Ward Carmack, Murfreesboro attorney. Stewart, Cooper's coalition ticket running mate, receive a huge majority in Shelby County, however, and was steadily gaining.

On the basis of 1461 out of approximately 2300 precincts in the State, the unofficial count was: Cooper 95,840, Mitchell 90,882, for Governor, and Carmack 81,524, Stewart 73,195, for Senator.

In two congressional districts where opposition developed in the Democratic primary, incumbent Representative J. Percy Priest of Nashville and Thomas J. Murray of Jackson were far ahead.

15 Airmen Saved In Greenland

Two epic rescues of 15 American Army men from the dangerous ice cap of interior Greenland were described by the Navy Department yesterday.

Col. Robert W. C. Wimsatt of Washington was among those taken out by air. One of the rescues was made possible by the miraculous appearance of an artificial lake in the ice cap just long enough for a Navy flying boat to descend on it and get the men off again.

(Detailed story on Page 3.)

Still Has the Stock

Fish Says He Merely Acted For Trujillo in Oil Stock Deal

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Representative Hamilton Fish admitted last night that he got a secret $25,000 from the Dominican dictator, Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo, in 1939 and that he did not report it to the income tax authorities until a few weeks ago.

But Fish pictured himself as the general's friendly go-between in a wildcat oil deal. He said he didn't make any money, but lost two or three thousand dollars of his "own."

Fish is the ranking Republican member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which handles all legislation affecting foreign governments, including that of the Dominican Republic, where General Trujillo is the army commander, the President off and on, and the head man all the time.

"No representative of the Internal Revenue Bureau has approached me to discuss this credit of $25,000," said Fish, who then explained that, three years after the deal, it was he who approached representatives of the Internal Revenue Bureau. He claimed two revenue agents in Washington and another in Albany —he said he could not remember their names—told him he did not have to file an income tax return on the $25,000, because, he claims, he was only an agent for General Trujillo.

"But I decided to do it any way" Fish told The Post, "and I filed it in the form of a letter to the Internal Revenue Department," Fish said this was two months ago, when he "heard all these stories about how they were going to investigate some of these public officials on their income taxes."

The income tax authorities look to Fish to explain his failure to report the $25,00. in 1939, when he got it, and negotiations will be resumed after the New York primary election Tuesday, in which Fish hopes Twenty-sixth District Republicans will nominate him for Congress again.

Fish told The Post he "didn't know" about these negotiations and had "no definite appointment."

"I was acting merely as an agent, in connection with some oil speculations," said Fish.

After he got the $25,000, Fish paid about $8400 to the Nepaug Oil Co., Houston, Tex., and its president, David D. MacDaniels. This was for stock, which Fish admitted last night he bought in his own name and not

See FISH, Page 9, Column 4.

Senate Bill Would Outlaw Walkathons

Speedy Hearings Planned on Measure Offered by McNary

Legislation was introduced in the Senate yesterday to outlaw from the District walkathons and all similar endurance orgies, finally ending buck-passing among local officials over failure to clamp down on the exhibition at Riverside Stadium.

Minority Leader McNary introduced the legislation at the request of Senator Nye (Republican) of North Dakota, who is on record as sponsoring the measure. North Dakota has had a similar law since 1933.

Though Nye was out of town and unavailable for comment, his office indicated that he had proposed the bill as a result of his experience with the State law and in answer to the storm of protest against the city's tolerating the stadium spectacle.

The Senate bill would make it a misdemeanor to operate, promote, advertise, attend or participate in such spectacles. The penalty for doing so would be a jail term of 6 to 12 months or a fine of not more than $1000—or both.

The Senate District Committee will seek to hold speedy public hearings, waiting only on the return of Chairman McCarran from the West. He is expected within a week.

The provision which would be used to banish the marathon dances is a maximum time limit—the exhibitions would be unlawful if they went on for more than four hours in any 24-hour period.

This would block the loophole which promoters now use to circumvent police regulations, which are worded so that operators simply have to give contestants periodical rest periods to keep within the law. Thus the affairs are able to continue for weeks by cutting down the consecutive time on the floor to a relatively short period.

Commissioners Side-Step

Congress took the initiative in cracking down on the walkathon after the District Commissioners had flatly refused Wednesday to do anything about protests lodged by the District Federation of Churches against the "Riverside treadmill."

The Commissioners have sidestepped the issue since The Post called attention last Friday to mounting public indignation against the walkathon. Since that time they have (1) declared that the so-called

See WALK, Page 4, Column 4.

Baruch Heads Trio to Survey Rubber Tangle

Compton and Conant Are Others Chosen; First Meeting Held

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

A survey of the critical rubber situation to determine both whether Nation-wide gasoline rationing is needed as a rubber conservation measure and whether War Production Board plans for the production of synthetic rubber are sound was ordered yesterday by President Roosevelt as he sent to the Senate his veto of a bill to create an independent agency to make rubber out of grain.

As predicted exclusively yesterday in The Post, the survey was turned over to a committee of three experts headed by Bernard M. Baruch, economic expert who was chairman of the War Industries Board in the First World War, and including Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, and Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

First Meeting Held

The committee was named in the President's veto message which was sent to Congress at noon yesterday. But, even prior to the announcement, the committee held its first meeting and began functioning.

Later, Mr. Roosevelt held a conference at the White House to review the need of restricting driving as a means of saving rubber. Attending the conference were War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson, Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Transportation Coordinator Joseph B. Eastman and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

It is understood that they discussed two alternative rubber sav-

See RUBBER, Page 4, Column 1.

Congress Hears Dutch Queen

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands spoke before a joint session of Congress yesterday pledging that her country will continue to fight the Axis until victory has been won. Shortly before her appearance in the Senate chamber, the 61-year-old monarch went with President Roosevelt to the Washington Navy Yard where the President turned over to her a submarine chaser for the Dutch navy under the Lease-Lend Act.

(Details on Page 8.)

For Limited Service

Army to Induct First Group Of 1-B Classification Tomorrow

The first contingent of 1-B registrants will be called for induction into military service tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by the District Selective Service headquarters, with a substantial part of this group's quota for this month expected to be filled by volunteers.

These men will be assigned to duty on the basis of occupations, thus relieving men who are available for actual combat duty. However, if the men are found to be qualified for general rather than limited military duty they will be inducted as 1-A, Selective Service officials said.

Classified as 1-B are those men who have relatively minor physical defects which would not prevent them from "limited" service, and those whose defects are correctable, such as dental trouble, optical irregularities, loss of fingers provided they can still use their hands in working, and slight spinal deviations.

A local Selective Service official said the local boards are swinging into the new seven-point classifications program "quite as well as expected."

Detroit Man Will Hang As Traitor

Fugitive German Flier's Benefactor Is Sentenced to Die November 13

(Judge's Statement, Page 6.)

By Paul M. Chandler
Associated Press Staff Writer

Detroit, Aug. 6.—German-born Max Stephan must die for treason against the United States, despite his boast that "Germany will not let me hang."

He will be hanged within the red brick walls of the Federal Correctional Institution at Milan, Mich., on the morning of Friday, November 13, 1942, Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle decreed today.

His crime was the assistance he gave an escaped Nazi prisoner of war who visited Detroit April 18 while trying to flee from Canada to his fatherland. The prisoner, Lieut. Hans Peter Krug, was captured in San Antonio, Tex., and testified at Stephan's trial for the Government.

"Stephan never lost his love for Germany," Judge Tuttle told a packed courtroom.

Prisoner Collapses Later

Weary, pale, wearing the same wrinkled gray suit he wore during the trial at which he was convicted by a jury July 2, the heavy-set restaurant owner stared blankly as his sentence was read.

His wife, a rose-complexioned woman in a pale dress, crushed her head into her arms and left the jammed courtroom.

Outside she wept bitterly, and then fainted.

Several hundred men and women heard the verdict in startled silence.

[The International News Service said that after the sentencing, Stephan, in a freight elevator on his way out of the Federal Building, collapsed. He was revived and later told deputies who escorted him to Milan:

Doubts He'll Hang

["I don't think I'll ever hang. There must be clemency higher up some place."

[In his cell at Milan Stephan charged the death penalty for him had been "ordered from Washington."

["I'll appeal it," he said. "That sentence was ordered from Washington. I should have got about 10 years."

[Immediately after court adjourned, U. S. Attorney John C. Lehr said he had wired Washington for authority to begin revoking the citizenship of Stephan's wife—a step suggested by Judge Tuttle.—Editor's Note.]

It was the first such conviction in a Federal Court since 148 years ago, when the whisky insurrection against taxes on liquor occurred in Pennsylvania.

John Brown, the abolitionist, who raided the Federal arsenal at Harper's Ferry before the Civil War,

See STEPHAN, Page 6, Column 2.

Reserves Stiffen Red Defense, But Foe Still Gains in Caucasus; Gandhi to Make 'Last Appeal'

Hindu Leader Plans Offer to Viceroy Today Before Party Acts on Disobedience

By Preston Grover
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bombay, Aug. 6.—Mohandas K. Gandhi declared tonight he would plead with the British once more for avoidance of conflict before beginning a "mass movement" to drive British rule out of India.

He said he would address his plea to Viceroy Lord Linlithgow.

The Nationalist leader made his statement to American newsmen on the eve of the opening here of the All-India Congress committee session from which he is certain to obtain authorization for any course of disobedience.

Meanwhile, Maulana Abul Kalan Azad, president of the All-India Congress Party, was reported to be drafting letters to President Roosevelt, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and other Allied leaders asking support for the Congress' demand for freedom and emphasizing that the congress was prepared to offer armed resistance to aggressors.

Might Deal With Japs

Gandhi said he could give no assurance that he would not deal with Japan if the Indian provisional government were established—but he added:

"I should do so in the interest purely of the Allied cause. It may be the effort and optimism of a visionary but it can do no harm to the war effort. It will discredit Japan if a friendly gesture on behalf of groaning humanity is repelled."

The nationalist leader said he had no thought of waiting for independence after the war because "waiting is harmful."

"Attainment of independence after the war would lose its charm," he said. "India would not feel that it had made any real effort to win independence and it must be humiliating for a big nation like India not to be able to help . . . critics will never understand the urgency."

He declined to outline, in advance, any of the steps he would take as generalissimo of the nonviolence campaign.

General Strike Considered

He did however permit himself to be quoted as saying that a general strike, to bring the passive resistance movement to a speedy conclusion, "is not outside my contemplation."

"But seeing that I shall take every step in the terms of my oft-repeated declaration that a mass struggle is

See INDIA, Page 2, Column 3.

406 Aboard, 25 Lost

Educated Torpedo Races Beside U. S. Ship, Then Turns, Sinks It

By the Associated Press

A Gulf Coast Port, Aug. 6.—Nearing an American port after picking up 270 seamen and passengers who had survived other ship sinkings, a medium-sized United States merchant ship was sunk late in July in the Gulf of Mexico by an "educated torpedo" with loss of 25 lives.

Lookouts and passengers who spotted the torpedo traveling parallel to the ship at 4:30 p. m. first thought it was a large fish, but the deadly missile suddenly turned at right angles and raced into the ship aft of the engine room.

The submarine never was sighted, although some survivors attached importance to a liferaft seen in the vicinity, which supposedly was a decoy or screen for the enemy raider. The sinking was announced by the Navy today.

Destruction of the vessel raised the Axis score against Allied and neutral shipping in the western Atlantic, as tabulated by the Associated Press, to 415 announced sinkings since December 7.

Although there were 406 passengers, crewmen and armed guards aboard the ship, all managed to reach lifeboats in the 15 minutes before the ship sank except those presumably killed by the original explosion.

Numerous persons were injured and later hospitalized at Gulf Coast hospitals. Patrol craft reached the scene quickly and picked up survivors as well as four bodies. Six lifeboats and 16 liferafts were used.

Among the survivors were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Langer and their children Hans, 7, and Elsa, 4, Jewish refugees from Austria via Tel Aviv, Palestine, en route to Vancouver, British Columbia, where Langer, a textile expert, has a job waiting. Their journey began nearly five years ago.

The parents reported the children

See SINKINGS, Page 4, Column 4.

Army Training Two Divisions Of Air Infantry

Supercommandos Would Spearhead Second-Front Drive

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

"Second front talk" was revived throughout Capital circles yesterday with the announcement by the Army of the establishment of sizable units of special combat troops to form the spearhead of an offensive against the Axis.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson disclosed that two infantry divisions are being transformed into airborne units which will move into battle in transport planes and gliders complete with artillery and full equipment.

At the same time Patterson revealed that an American-Canadian force of "super-soldiers" had been created and is training at Helena, Mont. The unit—designated the First Special Service Force—is made up of picked men skilled in all types of offensive operations—marine landing operations, mountain fighting, desert warfare and parachute tactics.

Pattern for Others to Come

Few details were given in the announcement of this unit, which the War Department termed "unique." Its formation raised immediate speculation as to locality in which such troops might be expected to fight.

Patterson said the two new airborne divisions "very likely" will

See ARMY, Page 4, Column 5.

U. S. Farms to Use Mexican Labor

The United States last night announced an agreement with Mexico for admission of Mexican farm workers into this country, under stipulated conditions, to relieve farm labor shortages.

At the same time the Office of War Information made public a plan for financing the essential transportation of American and Mexican farm workers when their migration is necessary to save crops.

(Detailed Story on Page 5.)

Americans Raise Drydock At Massaua

Navy's Capt. Ellsberg Does the 'Impossible' In Nine-Day Period

By Harry Crockett
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Aug. 6.—United States workmen engaged in one of the greatest mass salvage operations in naval history have completed a huge project which doubters said could not be done. It is the raising at Massaua, Eritrea, of a drydock capable of handling 10,000-ton cruisers.

The work was done under United States Naval Capt. Edward Ellsberg of Westfield, N. J., famous salvager of the United States submarine S-51 off Block Island in 1925 and author of many books on diving and salvage work.

I first met Captain Ellsberg, then a Reserve commander, at Portsmouth, N. H., during rescue work on the United States submarine Squalus in 1939. I had not seen him until today, during his brief visit from Eritrea.

The Massaua Harbor, under Mussolini, was the biggest Italian naval base outside Italy. Just before it fell to the British more than a year ago, Italian and German captains scuttled all ships and drydocks and sabotaged harbor shops.

Wishes Italian Could See It.

They boasted that they did their job thoroughly but, Captain Ellsberg said today, "I wish the Italian captain who sank it (the drydock) and boasted it never could be raised could see it now."

Twenty-six ships and a smaller floating dock capable of handling destroyers and ordinary freighters were sent to the bottom in that mass scuttling.

The damage was so great that the British at first said salvage of the docks was impossible.

But Captain Ellsberg had other ideas, and raised the drydock.

Within an hour after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, Ellsberg headed for Washington. He went on active naval duty the next day.

In February he left New York and arrived in Eritrea in March. Then he put on a diver's suit and

See DOCKS, Page 2, Column 1.

Nazis Make Little Headway Toward Stalingrad Despite Incessant Attacks

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Friday), Aug. 7.—The Russians officially reported today their capture of an "advantageous defense line" in one sector of the Don bend battle for Stalingrad but simultaneously acknowledged that their hard-pressed soldiers had withdrawn to new positions in the Caucasus.

The Soviet midnight communique reported that a German attempt to land soldiers from planes behind the Russian lines in the Belaya Glina sector 100 miles southeast of Rostov was defeated by Russian troops, who annihilated or captured the invaders.

The communique told of fierce battles in the Kletskaya sector some 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad.

Success Is Local

"South of Kletskaya one of our units in cooperation with tanks pressed back the enemy and captured an advantageous defense line," the communique declared. "Prisoners were taken."

The withdrawals of the battered Russian soldiers were in several sectors of the Belaya Glina battle and in the Kotelnikovski fighting.

In each instance, it was reported, the Russians fell back before the German tanks, motorized infantry and massed troops.

The Russians reported that a wedge was driven by the Germans in the Kotelnikovski battle, some 75 miles southwest of Stalingrad on the Stalingrad-North Caucasus rail line.

Soviet soldiers bolstered with reserves were reported holding the Germans in the western Caucasus south of Kushchevka, which is some 50 miles below Rostov.

Lines Are Stiffening

Here the Russians said they beat off enemy attacks and several times penetrated the German lines and inflicted severe losses on the foe.

With all the Russian setbacks, however, the still-unbroken defense lines were reported hardening with the infusion of new Soviet reserves in the bloody fighting.

The Russian midday communique and front line dispatches yesterday declared the Soviet troops were in-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

Japs Seize 3 Isles, Moving 200 Miles Nearer to Darwin

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Friday), Aug. 7 (AP). Japanese occupation of the Islands of Kei, Aru and Tanimbar in the Arafura Sea north of Australia has been disclosed by Allied aerial reconnaissance, an Allied headquarters spokesman said today.

The occupation gives the Japanese a tight are north of Australia with only Port Moresby, New Guinea, jutting into the Japanese possessions.

There was no mention whether the terrain was suitable for air bases, but Tanimbar is about 200 miles closer to Darwin than Koepang (from which Japanese bombers have flown to raid Darwin).

The islands lie about 375 to 500 miles north and northwest of Darwin.

(Related Details on Page 2.)

Elliott Roosevelt Now A Lieutenant Colonel

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 6 (AP).—Maj. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, took the oath as a lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army Air Force from a hospital bed late today.

Colonel Roosevelt came here yesterday with a knee injury which the Army only said was "received at another field."

He will be confined to the hospital several days, officers said.

Love Nest Tragedy

Ex-Big League Pitcher Slain By Blonde in Chicago Hotel

MRS. ELEANOR WILLIAMS — GORDON McNAUGHTON — MRS. DOROTHY MOOS

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Gordon McNaughton, 32, a former Big League baseball pitcher, was slain today, Sergt. Eugene McNally said, by an attractive blonde girl friend who found him in a hotel room with another woman.

The sergeant said the slayer was Mrs. Eleanor Williams, 25, formerly a cabaret entertainer and now a dice girl in a roadside tavern. Police questioned Mrs. Dorothy Moos, 27, in whose hotel room the shooting occurred.

Sergeant McNally said Mrs. Moos told him she had left her husband, a wealthy racehorse owner, three or four weeks ago for McNaughton. Mrs. Williams told him she, too, had left her husband and child four years ago on McNaughton's promise to marry her.

Sergeant McNally reported Mrs. Moos said Mrs. Williams came to her hotel room and accused McNaughton of "double-crossing" her and called him "a two-timer and no good."

Mrs. Williams had a pistol in her hand, Mrs. Moos said, and they talked for nearly half an hour before Mrs. Williams fired two shots.

One struck him in the upper part of the chest.

Mrs. Williams waited in the room and in the corridor for police to arrive after the shooting and surrended quietly to Sergt. James Fanning who said she told him, "I'm glad I shot him."

Records at Comiskey Park showed McNaughton had had a trial as pitcher with the Chicago White Sox in 1931 after two years of Minor League baseball. In 1933 he was a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox.

Unscheduled Test

Fuel Gone, Crippled C-46 Lands Safely After Circling 8 Hours

By International News Service

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 6.—A 25-ton Curtiss Commando C-46 transport plane, its landing gear crippled, was brought to a safe "belly" landing tonight after having circled Buffalo and surrounding communities for 8½ hours until its gas supply ran out.

All seven persons aboard, including three United States Army Air Force officers and an R. A. F. flier, escaped serious injury.

The passengers were shaken up as the giant plane, constructed at a cost of more than $250,000 and the newest and biggest American ship of its kind, skidded to earth on the Buffalo Airport, but none was hurt.

Dust obscured the plane as it struck the ground, jounced along for more than 100 yards, and finally came to a halt. Damage to the ship was superficial.

Tremendous crowds had thronged the airport for hours watching the drama in the air, and thousands of automobiles made highways to the airport impassable.

Pilot of the craft, and the man

See LANDING, Page 4, Column 5.

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Yugoslavs Use Captured German Dive Bombers to Take Two More Towns

Planes Seized In Raid on Nazi Airdrome

By the United Press

London, Aug. 6.—Yugoslav patriot forces, using two captured German Junkers-88 dive bombers, have seized two more towns, one of them only 52 miles from Zagreb, capital of the puppet state of Croatia, and have killed several hundred Axis troops, Allied sources reported tonight.

The Yugoslav government in exile announced that Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch's troops have seized Zuzemperk, 52 miles west of Zagreb. The capture of the Bosnian town of Kljuc, 100 miles northwest of Sarajevo, was reported by the Moscow radio. Kljuc is 20 miles northwest of Jajce, in an area where fighting was reported yesterday.

Hampered by Lack of Gas

Dive-bombers used by the patriots were captured in a raid on a German airdrome, the Moscow radio said, and Yugoslav quarters here said they had received reports recently that other Yugoslav planes were in operation against German and Italian forces, although Mikhailovitch was hampered by lack of gasoline to fuel them.

Fighting was reported heaviest in Croatia and Bosnia, but German and Italian forces launched large-scale attacks against the patriots in Slovenia, where Italian bombing planes attacked many villages and burned 10 to the ground.

Sallying from strong defenses in the Slovenian hills, the patroits killed hundreds of the attackers and wounded many more, Yugoslav sources said.

A Polish spokesman reported meanwhile that the Gestapo had executed 20 of 560 workmen arrested at the Pionki munitions works at Garbatka, near Radom in western Poland, suspecting they were plotting to blow up the factory. The rest were sent to concentration camps at Osweisim, the spokesman said.

Speed Deportation of Jews

Netherlands sources said Nazi authorities have ordered a speed-up in Jewish deportations in reprisal against protests by Catholic and Protestant clergymen.

When the clergy protested mass deportations of Dutch Jews to eastern Europe, the Nazis were said to have announced that all Catholic Jews are subject to immedate deportation, and that other Jews will be sent later.

Americans Raise Massaua Drydock

DOCK, from Page 1.

descended to the ocean floor for a look at the big drydock.

Ellsberg then had 13 American civilian divers under the command of Capt. William Reed of California, a former naval officer. They had only two diving suits among them and no salvage ship or other equipment.

CAPT. EDWARD ELLSBERG

They found the dock had eight watertight compartments. Into each the Italians had dropped a 200-pound bomb, one a dud.

They began diving May 11 and had the dock afloat May 20, completing "the impossible" in nine days.

The task naturally had to be accomplished with unorthodox means. None of the holes except those on top air-tight locks was repaired.

With pumps and air compressors borrowed from the British, Ellsberg floated the dock and, lacking other workers, used the salvage men to repair the damage.

Although now 50 years old and much grayer and thinner, due to the Eritrean heat, which he recorded personally at 149 degrees at the center of the dock and 163 degrees on the steel plates where the men were working, Ellsberg still dives regularly.

He said today he considered all the Italian and German vessels in Massaua could be salvaged.

Most of those vessels were of the 5000-ton freighter-passenger class. There were also two big 14,000-ton German passenger ships, the Liebenfells and a former Hansa liner.

Reserves Stiffen Red Defense, But Foe Still Gains in Caucasus

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GERMAN PINCERS—Hard-pressed Russian troops continued to give ground today in the Caucasus. German drives (striped wedges) developed into pincer moves against Stalingrad (1) and the upper Caucasus area below Rostov (2) "claws" indicate apparent Nazi objectives. The Soviet midnight communique reported the capture by Red Army forces of an "advantageous defense line" in one sector of the Don bend battle for Stalingrad and said a German attempt to land air-borne troops behind Russia lines in the Belaya Glina sector was defeated

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

flicting heavy casualties on the Germans incessantly attacking toward Stalingrad.

Thwarted in their massive efforts to force the Don in the great bend near Kletskaya, another German force that had spanned the lower river in the Tsimlyansk area had driven east between the Don and the Sal Rivers to Kotelnikovski, where they battered vainly against prepared positions.

There the fighting was within 95 miles of the city from which Josef Stalin and the young Red Army made history in the 1917 revolution. The Germans likewise were 240 miles west of Astrakhan, where the mighty Volga meets the Caspian Sea on the Allied supply line from the Persian Gulf.

The enemy with his weight of tanks, divebombers, parachutists and motorized infantry continued to push south in the Caucasus from Belaya Glina, 100 miles southeast of Rostov. But at the rail town of Kushchevska, 50 miles south of Rostov, the Cossacks with their machine guns and sabers were reported cutting down the Germans by the hundreds every time they tried to inch forward.

The retreat in the Belaya Glina sector was the only one acknowledged at midday by Marshal Semeon Timoshenko. His communique told of unyielding reristance in the Kletskaya, Kotelnikovski and Kushchevka sectors.

German Claims

(The Germans said they had captured Tikhoretsk on the Rostov-Baku railway 90 miles below the Don, cut the Baku-Black Sea railway in a swift thrust across the Kuban River south of Voroshilovsk, and were advancing eastward between the Don and Sal toward the Volga. They acknowledged "fierce defensive fighting" in the Don elbow and said the Russians were attacking in the Rzhev area, northwest of Moscow, and around Volkhov, south of Leningrad.)

Great masses of men and machines were being drawn up by both sides for the battles to decide the fate of Stalingrad and its industrial output and the Caucasus with its oil, mineral and farm resources.

Timoshenko's southwestern army and Lieut. Gen. D. T. Kozlov's Caucasian army both have been battered seriously, but with the battle arenas now transferred to the plains west of the Volga and in the North Caucasus, the weight of Russian numbers appeared to be coming into play.

There was no sign that a large counter-attack was in the making, although the German offensive aimed at the Maikop oil fields at the base of the towering Caucasus Mountains seemed particularly vulnerable because of its extent. The Germans were reported spread over an area 100 miles long and 40 to 50 miles wide in the regions of Belaya Glina, Salsk and Kushchevka.

The army newspaper Red Star said troops were taking pledges of "hatred for the enemy and love for country" in meetings at which veteran soldiers and political commissars were explaining enemy tactics.

Foe Digs in at Voronezh

Positional warfare continued at Voronezh, Red Star said the Germans had dug into fortified positions north of the city and covered them with a ring of tanks. Heavy aerial bombardment was said to be leveling the original strongpoints and forcing the enemy back.

A relatively large scale action was reported on the Karelian Front, on the Russian-Finnish frontier, after a long lull there. Red Star said the Germans attacked after a three-hour artillery barrage but were repulsed.

Kotelnikovski is on the Stalingrad-North Caucasus Railway 15 miles south of where the Don swings abruptly to the west toward Rostov.

There the Germans were employing powerful tank and infantry forces but the Russians insisted that every attack broke against solid Soviet defenses, the military press said. The Germans first charged with small tank groups supported by infantry, but failed to overcome Russian defenders. Then the Nazis introduced masses of tanks, but Red artillery and tanks forced them to withdraw.

Finally the Germans assaulted the Russian left flank but there again the way was barred. Hundreds died.

The other arm of the German pincers threatening Stalingrad in the Don bend was tightly held.

"In the Kletskaya area, Red army men repulsed several enemy attacks and firmly held their positions," the midday communique said, adding that 550 Germans had been killed overnight. Extensive tank and aerial battles were reported in this sector.

But of the Beloya Glina sector in the north Caucasus where the enemy was imperiling the Maikop oil pool, the communique said:

"Incessant fierce engagements were fought against attacking enemy tanks and motorized infantry. Our troops made a fighting withdrawal to new positions."

Hindus Vote Today On Disobedience

INDIA, from Page 1.

not conceived in any inimical spirit, but in the friendliest spirit, I shall move with the utmost caution and if a general strike becomes a dire necessity, I shall not flinch."

He closed his statement with these words:

"History will record what amazing restraint will have been exercised now—over forces which history would also record are within the control of the Congress."

The working committee charged with drafting a resolution which all sources agreed undoubtedly would be ratified, made it plain that the new "mass struggle" will seek India's immediate independence, despite British assertions that "chaos and confusion" are bound to follow any attempt to reorganize the government in wartime.

"The committee feels that it is no longer justified in holding the nation back from endeavoring to assert its will," the resolution said. It called upon Mohandas K. Gandhi to lead the campaign "on the widest possible scale."

Gandhi also let it be understood that there would be an interval between ratification of the resolution and the opening of the civil campaign.

"Emphasis in any nonviolent struggle is always on peace," Gandhi said. "War begins only when it becomes an absolute necessity."

"If independence is ushered in with perfect British good will, then I expect the almost spontaneous establishment of a provisional government."

He added that the government would represent a "free and voluntary association of all parties."

Don't Aid 2d Front, Nazis Warn Dutch

By Drew Middleton,
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Aug. 6.—A "most urgent warning" that those Dutch who aid landing parties or as much as show themselves on the streets in event of an Allied invasion will be given a blood bath was sounded by German military authorities in the Netherlands today.

The stern proclamation of Gen. Friedrich Christiansen, Nazi commander, was read over the Netherlands radio as informed British sources, deeply impressed by the gravity of the situation in southern Russia, asserted they were "working zealously" with the United States on preparations for an ultimate continental front while seeking means to increase immediate material aid to the Red army.

The German counter-preparations to the second front threat came less than 12 hours after Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy of the Dutch government here, in a broadcast to his homeland, had urged the people to wait patiently until the call came from London to take "an active part in the destruction of the tyrant."

Bernhard Prepares to Return

It also came a few days after it was announced that Prince Bernhard, husband of the crown princess, was preparing to "return to the Netherlands" presumably in his capacity as an army and navy officer.

Declaring the British and Americans "count on the population's help" in event of an invasion, General Christiansen's proclamation said:

"If ever an Englishman or any of his Allies enters Netherlands territoriy, either the coast or the interior, the Netherlands people must obey these instructions:

"Stay home, try to find shelter against air raids and actual fighting. Those walking out in the streets take a great risk of being shot. Those helping the enemy will not escape the consequences of their action."

Meanwhile, British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr joined Maj. Gen. Follet Bradley of the United States Air Force and Ambassador Admiral William H. Standley in conferences with Soviet leaders, reviewing the immediate Soviet military and economic position and evaluating Russia's ability to exert pressure in the East should an Allied force land in Western Europe.

Fear For Red Morale

Some quarters believed it necessary for the British to make some drastic move as emphasis of British-American sympathy for Russia's plight lest Soviet morale flag.

It is also important, these quarters declared, for the Western Allies to make it plain to the Russians why they have not yet undertaken a continental invasion, or if an early offensive is planned to coordinate the grand strategy.

The European front is "as important to Britain and the United States as it is to Russia," said one British source who cannot be named.

"Russia's offensive potential, it is believed, will be almost destroyed if the present German drive is successful," he added. "Should Von Bock (the German general in the south) succeed in establishing and holding a Rostov-Stalingrad-Astrakhan line, the remainder of Russia would be denied all but 17 per cent of her total oil production.

"Hitler could then hold the Eastern Front with a limited force and transfer at least 100 divisions westward to handle an Allied invasion."

Emphasizing the political importance to the Allies of confronting the Germans with war on two fronts, this source said "the German government has promised the people there will be no two-front war this time. They also promised the people they would not be bombed in this war, and the failure of the Nazi government to make good this boast has been very harmful to internal morale. Opening of a European front in the West probably would be even more damaging."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon Monday.

House

Not in session; meets at noon Monday.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Heard Queen Wilhelmina in joint session with House members.

Received veto of bill for separate synthetic rubber agency.

Approved nomination of Randolph Paul as general counsel of the Treasury.

Recessed at 1:32.

House

Confined business to formalities.

Adjourned at 12:07.

U.S. Airman Tells How Plane Survived Riddling, Smashup

Made Base After Losing Propeller In Holland Raid

Technical Sergt. Robert L. Golay, 22, gunner with the July 4 American air raiders over Nazi-held Holland, told of some "rough stuff" here yesterday, of how his attacking plane crashed, bounced back, was riddled, burned, but couldn't be stopped and came flying through while time stood still.

Golay told it first to Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, then to newspapermen at the National Press Club, both times muffling 1000 years worth of excitement in quiet telling of the two-and-half-hour raid that seemed like "30 minutes" to him.

Golay, stocky, even-voiced, never impoverished for words, native of Fredonia, Kans., and back here now to tell what United States built planes can stand and to teach gunner recruits to shoot, rode a Douglas A-20-A with Lieut. Randall M. Dorton, jr., bombardier of 3616 Fessenden Street Northwest, in the first American bombing attack on the invaded Netherlands. Both got the Distinguished Flying Cross. The pilot, Capt. Charles C. Kegelman of El Reno, Okla., was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and soon advanced in rank to major. Sergt. Bennie B. Gunningham of Tupelo, Miss., served the guns with Golay.

12 Raiders in All

The whirling action they found as part of a raiding group of four elements consisting of three planes each, or 12 raiders, six of them American, six British, had no subtle approach. On July 3, Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the United States forces in the European theater, made a Fourth of July speech to the flyers, telling them they were to fight. The battle orders came at 4:30 p. m. The briefing came at 6 p. m. They were to fly over at 50 feet altitude and were to have no fighter protection. They looked at the maps and photographs of the targets, a Messerschmidt airdrome at De Kooy, Holland. They were: (1) to bomb the hangar; (2) to bomb the dispersed airplanes; (3) to bomb the barracks.

The flyers were out at 5:30 a. m. of the Fourth "and time dragged." Meanwhile, as they spent the eternity, some 'squealer" craft, as small lookout boats are known, lay in the channel, the crewmen's eyes apparently on the sky instead of the water.

Led by Englishman

"We were in the No. 2 spot," Golay said; "to the right and just behind the squadron leader, who was an English pilot." They went low over the water and the boat's crew squealed. The flight roamed along, still some 50 miles from objective. The Germans, thus, had plenty of warning.

"We were about 3 miles from the German air field when they opened on us with .30mm guns," Golay said, with the infection of a baseball player who has won but doesn't want to gloat. "Their gun emplacements were ranged in two rings, one within the other. After getting through the outer circle, we began to turn, so as to stay in the space between."

His words fell off, into informality. "You don't bank for that kind of turn. It makes too big a target for the guns on either side. You simply kick the plane around with the rudder ,while staying on an even keel . . . I was lying on my stomach, handling the lower flexible machine guns." They were nearly over the airdrome. Tracer bullets made gray weavings at them and got nearer. Then "I saw our starboard propeller come sailing past. It had been shot off and the starboard engine nacelle and wing had caught fire. My principal thought then was that 'this is pretty rough stuff.'"

U. S. Plane Downed

Things were hard to keep track of. Golay saw an American plane go down under German fire. His crew had dropped a bomb on the gun emplacements.

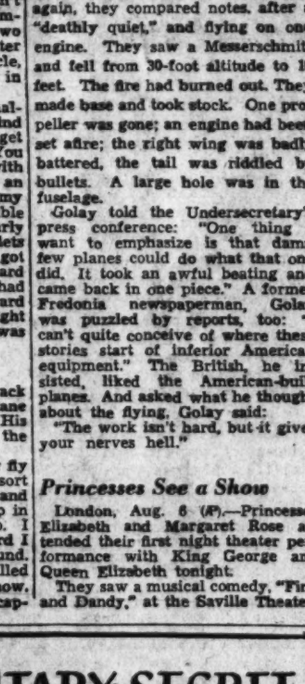
"Just after I saw the propeller fly off, there was a terrific noise, a sort of w-i-r-r-u-ump!, and a shock, and the floor of the plane bulged up in the middle. My legs were numb. I thought I'd been shot. Afterward I realized that we had hit the ground.

"How Capt. Kegelman ever pulled that plane up I will never know. But we were still moving. The captain was firing and Bennie was firing and I was firing and it was just pandemonium all over the place. With our forward guns we knocked out the flak tower that was firing at us and I got one gun battery and Bennie got another, so we did plenty of damage." Over the Channel again, they compared notes, after a "deathly quiet," and flying on one engine. They saw a Messerschmitt and fell from 30-foot altitude to 10 feet. The fire had burned out. They made base and took stock. One propeller was gone; an engine had been set afire; the right wing was badly battered, the tail was riddled by bullets. A large hole was in the fuselage.

Golay told the Undersecretary's press conference: "One thing I want to emphasize is that damn few planes could do what that one did. It took an awful beating and came back in one piece." A former Fredonia newspaperman, Golay was puzzled by reports, too: "I can't quite conceive of where these stories start of inferior American equipment." The British, he insisted, liked the American-built planes. And asked what he thought about the flying, Golay said:

"The work isn't hard, but it gives your nerves hell."

LIEUT. R. M. DORTON, JR.



SERGT. ROBERT L. GOLAY

Princesses See a Show

London, Aug. 6 (AP).—Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose attended their first night theater performance with King George and Queen Elizabeth tonight.

They saw a musical comedy, "Fine and Dandy," at the Saville Theater.

U. S. Force in Australia Small

By Lee Van Atta
International News Service Staff Writer

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters in Australia, Aug. 6.—A veiled suggestion that the American public has been misinformed on the numbers and strength of United States forces ready to meet the Japanese in the Australian sector—offensively or defensively—came tonight from authoritative military and civilian circles.

At the same time, there was a flat denial that the United States has stripped other United Nations to supply Allied forces in the southwest Pacific.

These reliable sources scored the apparent home front concept that American forces in the southwest Pacific have been strengthened at the expense of Russia, Egypt and England and assailed a New York newspaper's editorial remonstrating with Australia for expecting to be kept on a high place on the United States supply priority list.

The spokesmen made these points:

1. At least five-sixths of the forces in the Australian area ready to meet the Japanese are Australians.

2. American machines and supplies in this area at present represent less than three days of production power of the United States.

3. In the air American power is felt to a greater degree on a relative basis, yet American strength here as compared to United States' potentialities is completely insignificant.

4. The highly praised United States supply line to Australia is, in fact, merely a "big trickle."

5. Increment from abroad is scarcely more than the numbers of Australian forces and equipment which have been dispersed to other war zones.

6. Afloat, the American contingent would little more than balance the losses of services of Australian ships abroad.

7. Up to the present, Australia is carrying its own load in the globular war picture. And, these spokesmen said, any view that great sacrifices have been made elsewhere for its defenses are unwarranted.

While some quarters in the United States have suggested there is a chance for a southwest Pacific offensive based on Australian and American man power and United States supplies, these spokesmen said that in actual fact there is no chance of an offensive and every possibility that Americans and Australians alike would be in the gravest sort of position if the Japs invaded Australia.

Scalpers' Prices

London, Aug. 7 (Friday) (DNB).—Purchasers are paying $148 per seat to attend meetings of the All-India Congress committee, beginning today, the Daily Mail said in a Bombay dispatch.

A giant pavilion erected in a public playing field in the center of Bombay has been expanded to seat 10,000 persons, and divans covered with rich brocades are to be provided for members of the committee, according to the newspaper accounts.

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Catalina suits (left). Cotton Challis with floral print, kick pleats, jersey underlining. $4.
Right—Rayon Jersey Geometric print adjustable bust shirring and gored skirt, $6. Both in Navy, Maroon, Royal Blue. Sizes 44-52.

SLACK SUITS $3.50
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PLAY SUITS $4.95
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$5.00 and $6.50 Summer Robes $3.95
$2.50 Lightweight Shirts $2.15
$2.50 to $5.00 Fancy Shirts ..... $1.85 to $3.95
$1.00 to $5.00 Fancy Neckwear ..... 79c to $3.85
$4.00 to $20.00 Dobbs Straw Hats ... $2.95 to $14.95
$11.00 to $20.00 Sports Ensembles ... $7.95 to $14.95
$1.00 Fancy Half Hose, now ..... 79c (3 prs. $2.25)
75c Fancy Half Hose ..... now 59c (3 prs. $1.50)

$2.50 White Broadcloth Shirts ..... $2.15 (3 for $6)
$3.50 Fine White Broadcloth Shirts ..... $2.85 (3 for $8)

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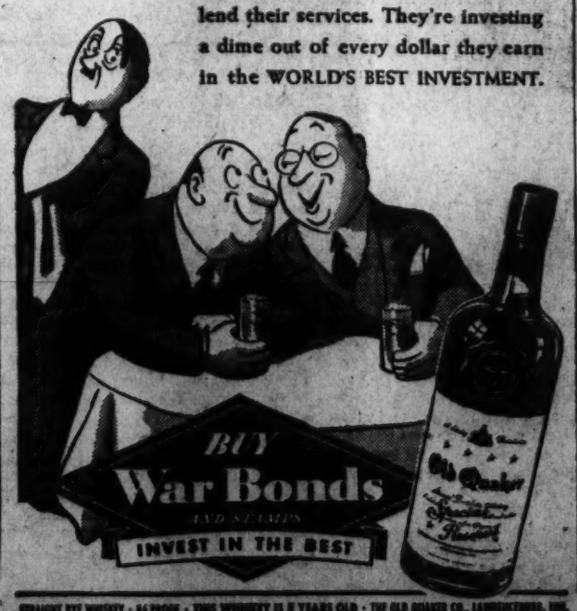

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15 Army Airmen Saved by Two Daring Rescue Feats on Greenland's Ice Cap

Navy Pilot Sets Flying Boat Down on Tiny 'Miracle' Lake

The Navy yesterday told an epic tale of two daring aerial rescues from the bleak, dangerous ice cap of interior Greenland in which 15 stranded Army airmen were saved by the skill and heroism of a young Navy pilot and a veteran Arctic explorer.

The first and most difficult of the feats was made possible only by a seeming miracle—the creation of an artificial lake in the ice cap just long enough for a Navy Catalina flying boat to take out the men.

Chief heroes of the incident are Lieut. A. Y. Parunak, the Catalina pilot, and Col. Bernt Balchen, famous Arctic pilot, now commander of an Army base in Greenland.

They rescued 13 men from an Army flying fortress which had made a crash landing on the ice cap 100 miles from the coast and two weeks later brought out Col. Robert W. C. Wimsatt of Washington and an unidentified Army sergeant when their plane was similarly forced down in the interior of the bleak subcontinent.

Parunak set out to search for the lost bomber crew late in June when his seaplane base heard a weak radio message coming from the Greenland ice cap. He located them without much difficulty, but found the problem of getting them out another matter.

They were on an icy plateau in a no man's land of rocky ranges and bottomless crevasses. Only Alpine experts could cross the country on foot and it seemed impossible for any plane to land or take off anywhere on the ice cap.

Parunak consulted with Balchen—who was then a lieutenant colonel and was promoted to colonel only yesterday—and it was decided to drop food, Arctic sleeping bags and other supplies from the air to the bomber crew. This was done and then Parunak made survey flights for a full week before a ray of hope for their rescue appeared.

A miracle happened, the Navy said. A "dimple" on the ice cap about 12 miles from the B-17 bomber was filling with water running off the icy slopes. Flying low, Parunak estimated that it was just barely deep and long enough for his flying boat to land and take off.

He returned to base, stripped his plane, took aboard Colonel Balchen and two other tough veterans of the North, Sergts. Joe Healey and Dutch Dollerman. His crew of three consisted of Ensign John C. Snyder, Aviation Machinist's Mate First Class Oliver L. Leininger and Aviation Radioman First Class Frank R. McEnroe, the last listed as formerly of 1327 Kenyon Street Northwest, Washington.

They were taking a long chance of being stranded themselves as the 35-ton plane settled down on the "lake"—and every man aboard knew it. For the bottom of the body of water was only a thin crust of ice covering numberless crevasses. If the crust broke under the shock of landing, the water would drain out.

But it held and the Army rescue party was put ashore. They set up a base camp and set out across the 12 miles of sudden rivers of water, soft ice crusts and crevasses between the lake and the stranded bomber.

A storm blew up to make the rescue job even tougher. Leaving the base camp on July 3, they arrived at the bomber on the morning of the 5th.

Balchen feared the stranded airmen could not make the trip over the route he had traversed and he wanted to radio Parunak to guide them back over a higher, shorter route. But the radio battery was dead. So they cut off part of the propeller blades of one engine of the B-17 and ran it to charge the battery.

The party started back at 4:30 p. m. July 5, with Paruna overhead sketching maps of the conditions ahead. He dropped the sketches to the men on the ice as they progressed, and in this way they were guided away from traps between crevasses and rushing torrents that frequented the ice cap.

Balchen tied the party together on the return trip with an Alpine rope, a precaution which saved one man's life. He broke through the crust to dangle over a bottomless crevasse until his comrades pulled him to safety.

After a 12-hour struggle the 12-mile trip was made, only to find that the "lake" had shrunk to half its length!

Parunak, however, loaded eight of the survivors aboard and tried it. The heavy plane just manage to get off a result he attributes to Ensign Snyder for his skillful manipulation of the throttles to get every bit of power out of the plane's engines.

The second trip with the rest of the survivors was easier, as the whimsical weather had lengthened the lake.

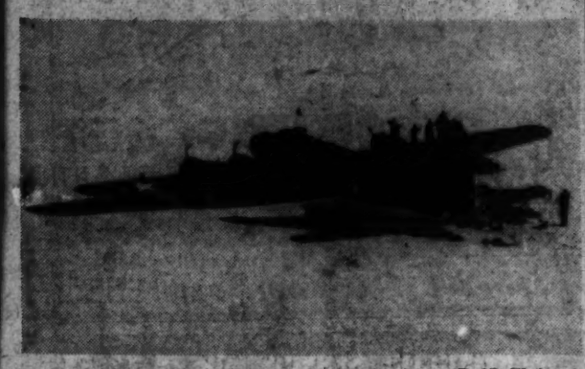
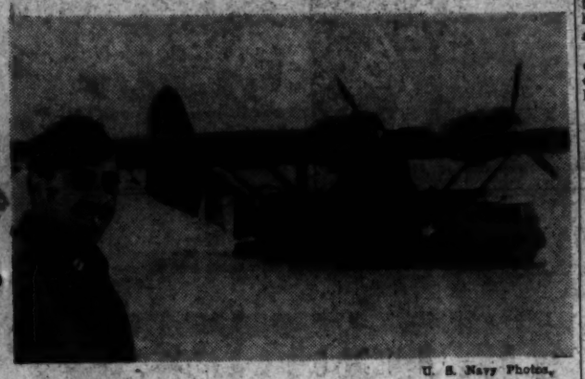


Photo made from Navy rescue plane shows B-17 Flying Fortress resting on snow after it had landed on its belly with its landing gear retracted. The crew stands around it



U. S. Navy Photos.

Lieut. A. Y. Parunak, commander of the Navy Air Force Safety Patrol, is shown in front of the PBY rescue plane, which is floating on the "lake" formed by melting snow on the Greenland ice cap

Two weeks later came another episode which caused Balchen and Parunak to call their teamwork rescues the "Greenland Cooperative Salvage Company."

Colonel Wimsatt, flying an Army plane used for close-in patrols, was forced down on the edge of the ice cap. Aerial surveys were made and it was estimated that a rescue party could bring him out in about two weeks.

But Wimsatt was severely injured and might not live that long without medical attention. So again Parunak searched for a lake. He found one about 4 miles from the plane, a permanent body but dangerous, for a flying boat due to hidden rocks and small icebergs.

The Navy flier put the Catalina down without accident, and Colonel Balchen and a doctor set off on foot for the stranded pilot. Parunak waited over night rather than risk another landing. Balchen returned with Colonel Wimsatt next morning and the "Greenland Cooperative Salvage Co." flew him home to safety.

Col. Wimsatt Among Men Saved on Ice

Col. Robert W. C. Wimsatt, whose rescue in Greenland was announced yesterday, is a member of a well known District family whose local history goes back to 1810 when his grandfather took up residence here.

He was born here November 6, 1890, graduated from Gonzaga High School in 1917 and from Georgetown University in 1921. He was appointed a second lieutenant in the air service in 1921, and, as a member of his family put it last night, "He's been flying all over the country ever since."

His most recent assignment before his latest venture was at Bolling Field, where he was made operations officer in June, 1939, upon his graduation from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Previously, he had been stationed, at one time or another, at virtually every Army air field in the country.

At Walter Reed

Yesterday Colonel Wimsatt was recuperating at Walter Reed Hospital from a hip injury sustained during his Greenland experience, but the hospital last night declined to give any information on his condition. As a matter of fact, the hospital would not say whether he was a patient there.

As soon as he is able to leave the hospital, if he has not already done so, it is expected that he will visit his wife and five children, the oldest of whom is about 12, at their home in Braddock Heights, Md.

Colonel Wimsatt has a brother and two sisters in this area, William K. Wimsatt and Mrs. W. J. Hughes, jr., wife of an Army major, both of Washington, and Miss Genevieve Wimsatt of Westminster, Md.

Participating in the rescue was Frank E. McEnroe, radioman aboard the big Navy flying boat, who is a twin brother of Charles E. McEnroe of 3822 Sixth Street South, Arlington.

Sergeant at War Department

The latter, formerly a clerk at the War Department and now a technical sergeant assigned there, said he was aware of the rescues but had not learned the details. His brother, who is 30, is a native of New Britain, Conn., but now maintains a residence in Hartford where his wife, acquired little more than a year ago, lives.

Although Navy records gave Radioman McEnroe a Washington address, his brother said last night he had never lived here.

Army Lieutenant's Bride

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON A HONEYMOON TODAY—Mildred Cheneval, who has been dancing at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe in New York, is honeymooning today with Lieut. Henry Clay Evans, jr., of Philadelphia. She and the Army officer were married Wednesday

Sidelights on the War

Arabs and Jews Will Fight Side by Side in New Regiment

By Eric Hawkins.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Aug. 6.—Jews and Arabs will fight side by side in a Palestine regiment to be created immediately in the British army for service in the Middle East, Sir James Grigg, British Secretary of State for War, announced in the House of Commons today.

They will be in separate infantry battalions and will be assigned to fighting duty, chiefly for the defense of Palestine, either within the country or in adjoining territories, Grigg declared.

In announcing this important step which was the surprise of the last session of Parliament before the summer recess, Sir James said existing Palestinian troops in the British army will be incorporated in the regiment and an additional 10,000 recruits are expected to be ... coming as a result of the British government's partial concession to the insistent clamor of Jews in all countries to have their own fighting unit.

Jewish circles in London were reserved in their views on the government's decision, which "came as a dramatic surprise" to one responsible quarter where the general comment was that while it was "gratifying as far as it goes," it was only a step toward the creation of "a full force Jewish army having its own command and under the banner of the Lion of Judah, representing its faith" nothing less than this, it was added, would give Jewry full satisfaction.

Ankara, Turkey, Aug. 5 (Delayed) (AP).—Premier Sukru Saracoglu, opening the National Assembly today, declared:

"We will do everything possible to stay outside the war, but if despite all our efforts our independence or territory are attacked, we will fight to the last man."

He described Turkish neutrality as "active, not passive," and said the British-Turkish alliance was "a fundamental factor of the Turkish political system."

The Premier expressed thanks to Britain for delivery of more than 100,000 tons of cereal last year, and added: "The United States has promised to deliver 15,000 tons of wheat within 48 days and offered more provided the Turks undertook to transport it from the United States to Turkey.

T. J. Watson, Jr., Hurt

Moscow, Aug. 6 (AP).—Air Force Capt. Thomas J. Watson, jr., son of the president of International Business Machines, limped about Moscow today because of a leg injury suffered when Maj. Gen. Follett Bradley's four-motored Consolidated bomber was preparing to alight yesterday.

Young Watson was working in the belly of the plane as it circled above the city. His leg was pinned by landing gear mechanism as it was suddenly lowered.

New Nazi Fire Bombs in Use, Britain Reports

By the United Press

London, Aug. 6.—The Home Security Ministry announced tonight the German planes are dropping a new type of incendiary bomb and it warned civilians how to deal with burning phosphorus, indicating that Britain may be subjected to a rain of liquid fire from the skies.

"Remember phosphorus cannot burn when wet, but bursts into flames as soon as it is dry," the advice to civilians read. "If you are splashed with burning phosphorus keep the part affected either under water or covered with a wet pad until medical treatment is available."

It advised that phosphorus burns be bathed in washing soda solutions and warned against the use of greasy ointments until it is certain that no trace of phosphorus remains, as the grease dissolves and spreads the chemical.

"If liquid phosphorus not alight lodges on the skin, dip the affected part in water—hot if possible—or keep it wet with a pad," the warning said. "While the phosphorus is under the water or wet, remove it either by scraping or chipping off with a dull knife or by running over it with a soft nail brush.

"Make sure you removed every particle of phosphorus by examining the splashed part in the dark. A phosphorescent glow will show up in even the smallest portion. Clothing splashed with phosphorus should be kept wet until it can be removed.

Miss Leighton Is Navy's First Woman Ensign

Elizabeth R. Leighton, 28-year-old daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. James G. Leighton, is the first—and so far the only—woman ensign in the United States Navy.

She will serve on the board selecting WAVES from Washington, and yesterday was on duty at 1320 G Street Northwest, where the Naval officer procurement offices are located.

Ensign Leighton has called Washington her home since 1936, which was the year in which she graduated from Wellesley College. Dr. Mildred H. McAfee, now the lieutenant commander director of the WAVES, became president of Wellesley that autumn—but Ensign Leighton did not get to know her until later.

Had Business Career

An attractive young lady with a generous sprinkling of freckles and expressive blue eyes, Ensign Leighton has had a well rounded business career in her own right. And that is how she got her commission in the Navy, too. She kept the news of her selection secret from Admiral Leighton for two days.

Immediately before "joining the Navy," Ensign Leighton was working closely with the Army in the training and inspection section of the Office of Civilian Defense. She was administrative assistant to the chief of that section, now Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d.

Before OCD days she had been a field supervisor for the National Institute of Health, traveling all over the United States, and had found time to take a year at Strayer Business College. Her address here is 2608 Thirty-sixth Place Northwest.

Stacks of letters have come into the Washington office from prospective WAVES, Ensign Leighton said, as she handed around to reporters a list of "automatic disqualifications" for WAVE applicants.

They break the WAVES into three groups. Group No. 1 is made up of administrative and technical officers, who can be between 21 and 50 years of age, must have no children under 18 and must have a college degree or two years of college plus two years of professional and business experience.

Twenty to Thirty and No Children

Officer candidates to be given midshipmen training must not be under 20 nor over 30 years of age, nor have any children. Enlisted personnel can be from 20 to 36 years of age, have a high school diploma or its equivalent in business school or business experience.

No women with husbands in any of the armed services are eligible to any group. Women admitted to the midshipmen school must promise not to marry during training period, nor to resign from the WAVES before end of the emergency period and six months thereafter. Applicants cannot specify locations nor professional fields in which they will "accept duty only." They cannot be under 5 feet in height, nor weigh less than 95 pounds. Their sight cannot be less than 12-20, corrected to 20-20, and their hearing must not be less than whispered 15-15 for each ear.

Eleven other WAVE recruiting officers appointed throughout the country were older than Ensign Leighton, and therefore drew higher commissions. Nine of them became lieutenants and two lieutenants junior grade.

Recruiting Officer For the WAVES

ENSIGN ELIZABETH LEIGHTON

1942 Bridge Tourney Opens With 42 Pairs

New York, Aug. 6 (AP).—A record field of 80 pairs plunged today into the world masters' contract pair championship in the National Summer Bridge tourney at the Hotel Park Central.

Howard Schenken, who took last year's title with the late Merwin D. Maier, was defending the title with Lee Hazen. Schenken has won the von Zedtwitz gold trophy four times since its inception in 1930.

Yanks Down 3 Jap Planes At Hengyang

By International News Service

Chungking, Aug. 6.—A third Japanese attack on the United States Army air base at Hengyang yesterday was revealed in a communique from American headquarters today.

American pursuit ships shot down three out of a formation of 27 Japanese fighter planes attacking the airdrome and Chinese antiaircraft fire accounted for a fourth.

(Tokyo claimed that a surprise raid on Hengyang yesterday had resulted in the destruction of eight United States planes in aerial combat, but failed to mention Japanese losses.)

That American air operations were beginning to cause enemy officers concern was disclosed by a Chinese army spokesman. He asserted that in the Yangtse River Port of Hankow, a favorite target of the United States airmen, the Japanese were hastily shifting their offices to inconspicuous places and had ceased to display their flag for fear of betraying their positions and drawing American bombs.

Japanese aircraft from Canton also were reported to have attacked Shiukwan, capital of Kwangtung Province, machine-gunning the streets. The enemy planes were greeted by intense antiaircraft fire.

Meantime, Chinese forces in Kiangsi Province continued their offensive against the Japanese with assaults on Linchwan, Kweiki and Tungsiang.

Hospital Bombed By Nazis in Raid On British Town

London, Aug 6 (AP).—Two German raiders bombed and demolished a section of a hospital in a southwest town at dusk tonight, causing several fatalities and trapping a number of patients.

Nurses and physicians dug in the debris in an effort to rescue the buried patients.

Other property in the town was damaged. The clock on the church tower was hit.

One of the raiding planes returned, swept low over a resort town which was crowded with vacationers and machine-gunned the streets. Several persons were injured.

Search for the hospital victims continued after nightfall.

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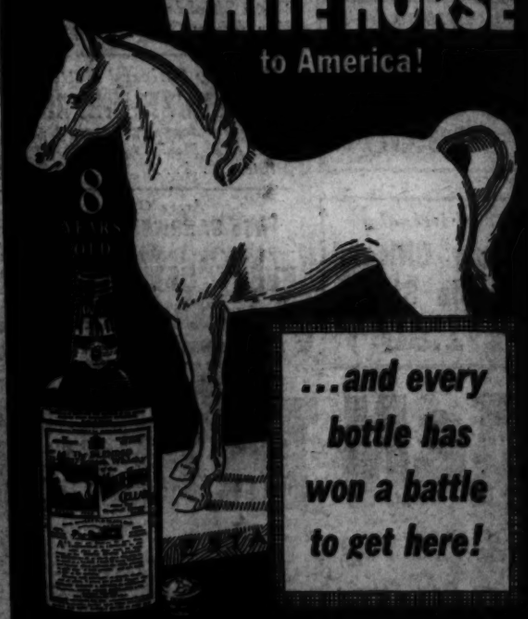
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Baruch Named to Head Rubber Survey; Bill Vetoed for Factories to Use Grain

RUBBER, from Page 1.

ing plans which have been considered by WPB—Nation-wide rationing of gasoline and mileage control through the means of a speedometer check.

Both Nelson and Henderson agreed the decision on Nation-wide rationing would not be made until after the committee had reported. They pointed out, however, that the President had underlined one sentence in his veto mesage as all important, that the committee report "will form a basis for future action not only with respect to synthetic rubber, but also such matters as Nation-wide gasoline rationing and motor transportation."

The President's veto message pointed out that the measure would divide control over rubber and the critical materials necessary to build rubber-making plants, permitting unrestricted civilian use of rubber even for "joy riding" and "irrespective of the relationship of such civilian needs to the winning of the war."

Required Critical Metals

"The approval of this bill," the President said, "would, in my opinion, block the progress of the war production program, and therefore the war itself."

He pointed out that plants to accomplish the purpose of the bill would require large quantities of steel, copper, bronze, and brass.

"Remember that every time steel plate is used for a synthetic rubber plant, just so much is being taken away from ships, tanks, high octane gasoline plants and munitions plants."

By implication sharply scolding Senator Guy M. Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, and other farm bloc backers of the bill, Mr. Roosevelt stated that it was "a gross distortion of our war production policy and a repudiation of our all-out effort to win the war to say that any critical material can be taken away from military purposes and devoted to non-essential civilian demeand."

He added, that although American grain reserves are now ample for an extensive grain-based synthetic rubber program, increasing food and industrial demands by all the United Nations might soon alter this picture.

Baruch made a brief statement disclosing that the committee had already begun working. He added that committee meetings would be "private."

No Public Hearings

"There will be no public hearings or statements, for many reasons," Baruch said, "but mainly because there will be millions of people who will want to save the rubber and materials situations with their own ideas. We are going to try to complete our investigation as quickly as we can determine the facts."

The President's veto message called attention to "many conflicting statements of fact" on rubber from Government agencies and private sources.

The committees job, he added, was "to get the facts—and to report them to me as quickly as possible with their recommendations." Meanwhile, the present synthetic rubber program would not be interrupted, he said.

"This committee will immediately proceed to study the present supply, the estimated military and essential civilian needs, and the various processes now being urged; and they will recommend processes to be used, not only in the light of the need for rubber, but also in the light of critical materials required by these processes. In a sense, this will require a review of the program now being followed by the War Production Board.

"It will form a basis for future action not only with respect to synthetic rubber, but also such matters as nationwide gas rationing and motor transportation. The responsibility for the distribution of critical materials will continue to remain with the War Production Board; but the board, as well as the American people, will have a complete statement before them of the facts found by the committee."

The Senate acted promptly after receiving the message and referred it along with the original bill to the Senate Agriculture Committee where it originated. Gillette stated that any move to override the veto would be withheld until the committee had completed its report.

Gillette said the President had appointed "outstanding men in whom the public has confidence." He announced that he was making the records of the Senate committee's hearing on the rubber program available to the committee.

Senator John A. Danaher (Republican), of Connecticut, expressed the hope that the committee would be able to find time to look into the threatened shortage of fuel oil on the East Coast next winter.

Mrs. Edna Ryan Accidentally Hit By Small Bullet

Mrs. Edna M. Ryan, 634 Mississippi Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., suffered a minor bullet wound in the temple last night when she was accidentally shot, police said, by a boy in a neighborhood yard.

She was rushed to Washington Sanitarium but later released when X-ray pictures disclosed that the .22-caliber pellet had merely grazed the surface of her temple. She is an expectant mother.

Police said the shot came from a rifle in the hands of a 17-year-old youth who they said was aiming at buds on a bush, unaware that Mrs. Ryan was sitting on her lawn, not far away, with friends. The boy was released in the custody of an older brother pending a police court hearing August 14 on a technical charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

'Thunderbolts' Reach Britain

REFUBLIC P-47
The "Thunderbolt"

London, Aug. 6 (AP).—Under the headline, "Thunderbolts in Britain," the Manchester Guardian said today that "fighter squadrons of the United States Army Air Forces are equipped with the most advanced type of single seat fighter aircraft so far placed in quantity production there."

The headline was the first public mention of the types of United States Army pursuit planes being used by United States fighter squadrons based in Britain.

The "Thunderbolt," Republic P-47, is one of the newest fighting planes made for the United States Army. It is reputed to be extremely fast with a high operational ceiling.

Ship Trailed By 'Educated' Torpedo Sunk

SINKINGS, from Page 1.

got into the lifeboat just as though it was a ship drill and showed no evidence of fear or emotion. Being Austrian refugees, they are citizens without a country now. They left Palestine April 8.

Survivors included citizens of Great Britain, Norway, Canada, Hungary, Greece, Ireland, the Philippines, Sweden, Denmark and Brazil.

Passengers listed as missing were Emory W. Hastings of New York, G. Georgewale, Marie Enright, James E. Spencer, Albert Guardino, James P. Moore, Alexander Moreno, Rene Leblanc, P. Suane, Elmer Steinehart, John H. Meyer, Thomas Morgan, all Americans. Passengers listed as dead were Arthur A. Kolher, New York; Henry Grant and Francis Guy, both British.

Crew members listed as dead were William Caldwell and Thomas Little of New Orleans; missing, Ralph Dakin of Boston, Herman Coates of Gloucester, Va.; Vincent Cathey of Andrews, N. C.; Leslie Taylor of Mobile, Ala.; Winifred Gray, a stewardess of New Orleans; Allen Barrow of New Orleans, Charles Noble of New York, and Joseph Young of New Orleans.

Indian Ocean Survivors Land

An East Coast Port, Aug. 6 (AP).—Capt. Demosthenis Helmis, master of a medium-sized United States merchant ship torpedoed June 6 in the Indian Ocean, said upon arrival here his attacker may have been Japanese.

Senate Gets Bill To Ban Walkathons

WALK, from Page 1.

contest was within present law, (2) asserted that Congress must pass a new law in order to curb it, and (3) declined to ask for legislation.

The only action taken has been a Juvenile Court prosecution against Promoter Ray Alvis for permitting an under-age girl to participate in the exhibition. The case will be tried today before Judge Fay Bentley.

The bill is titled as an act "to prohibit marathon dances, walkathons, skatathons, or any endurance contest." Specifically, it provides:

"That it shall be unlawful in the District of Columbia for any person or persons, firm or corporation to advertise, operate, maintain, attend, participate in, promote or aid in the advertising, operating, promoting or maintaining of, any physical endurance contest, exhibition, performance, or show . . . if it continues or is intended to continue for more than four hours in any 24-hour period."

The law would apply whether or not admission is charged to see the show, and whether or not prizes are offered.

Army Training Two Divisions Of Air Infantry

ARMY, from Page 1.

serve as the pattern for others. They will each have a strength of about 8000 men—about half the size of the conventional infantry division—and will be based at Camp Claiborne, La.

The Eighty-second Division, commanded by Brig. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, and the 101st Division, headed by Brig. Gen. William C. Lee, are the two units being converted, Patterson said. Lee has been in charge of the Army's airborne troops at Fort Bragg, N. C., until recently largely an experimental body.

Airborne troops fight as do any other ground units, once having been moved into action by air, normally behind the enemy's lines.

Forming Amphibious Engineers

The Army announced the formation of still another new type offensive unit—an Engineer Amphibian Command. The unit, to be commanded by Col. Daniel Noce and trained at Camp Edwards, Mass., will have a dangerous role in battle. They will lead special assault missions, destroying beach defenses and blowing up harbor fortifications in advance of landing troops.

Inclusion of Canadian troops in the new super-commando force set up in Montana, marks the first time the former have served as part of a United States Army unit. They will wear American uniforms and draw United States Army pay.

Commander of the picked force is 35-year-old Col. Robert T. Frederick of the Coast Artillery.

Undersecretary Patterson also disclosed:

The creation of an Army Transportation Corps, headed by Brig. Gen. Charles P. Gross, to take charge of all military rail, water and highway transportation. It will have its own officers and enlisted men and be comparable in importance, officials said, to the Quartermaster Corps and Ordnance Department.

A board of officers, named the Inter-Allied Personnel Board, has been established to handle the exchange of nationals between the United States armed forces and those of the other United Nations. It is headed by Brig. Gen. Guy V. Henry, who was in charge of a similar board arranged between the United States and Canadian armed forces.

Six Canadian officers and 20 noncommissioned officers have begun training as paratroopers at Fort Benning, Ga., to form the nucleus of a Canadian Parachutist Corps.

C-46 Makes Safe Belly Landing

LANDING, from Page 1.

given full credit for saving not only the ship's passengers but the costly craft itself, was Herbert Fisher, Curtis test pilot. Copilot was First Lieut. John P. Begley of the United States Army Air Force.

Aboard as observers were Capt. J. N. Van Washauser, and a Captain O'Neill, both of the U. S. A. A. F. and both attached to the Curtis plant. Also aboard, as a guest, was Lieut. Robertson S. Caldwell of the R. A. F. Others were two Curtis employes, Ellis Trefethen of the company's public relations department, and Don York of the factory superintendent's office, and an unidentified civilian.

The transport had taken off from the Buffalo airport at 11 a. m. today on an unannounced final test flight. After the big ship had been put through its paces, Pilot Fisher prepared to put down the plane's retractable landing gear and come in.

But the landing gear jammed, and Fisher was forced to point his ship's nose upward once more. Then began a weary circling of the airport, the City of Buffalo, and surrounding towns.

Keeping at an altitude of about 2000 feet, the big ship flew in circles. Meantime the crew tried to repair the landing gear in flight, without success.

As the hours passed, and it became obvious the ship's wheels were stuck fast, Lloyd Child, chief test pilot for Curtiss, took to the air in a small plane and hovered over the crippled air giant while attempting to lower repair materials to the crew.

These efforts also failed.

When, finally, Fisher became convinced that he would have to try a "crash" landing, he advised all others aboard the plane to "bail out."

In turn, each man on the plane voted to "stick with the ship," expressing confidence in Fisher's ability to land without a crackup.

Kaiser Is Assured Place in Cargo Plane Program

PLANES, from Page 1.

must be tackled vigorously. But whatever is done must be consistent with combat plane requirements and available materials.

"I admire Mr. Kaiser's ability and imagination and I have confidence plans can be worked out with him and leaders of the aviation industry that will result in intelligent solution of the cargo plane problem."

Although Nelson, Brig. Gen. H. L. George, chief of the Army's air transport command, and other high officials up to and including President Roosevelt, long have recognized the need for more cargo planes, Kaiser unquestionably has fired the imagination of official Washington with his zeal and his unshakable confidence that whatever needs to be done can be done.

Kaiser came to Washington when merchant ship sinkings were reaching a new high. He envisions the airplane as the logical weapon with which the United Nations can defeat Adolf Hitler's submarines. Furthermore, he is convinced that he can build airplanes several times larger than any plane yet flown.

Kaiser Hints at Surprise

Such an airplane is held by Government air experts to be at least two years away. Kaiser has told them not to be surprised if 200-ton planes are put into the air in shorter time. What possession of a fleet of 200-tonners would mean to America was put in concrete terms by E. A. Locke, jr., assistant to Nelson, in a speech to the Maryland Academy of Sciences. He said:

"If two or three years from now, we should possess a fleet of 500 cargo seaplanes, each having a gross weight of 200 tons and a payload capacity of about 100 tons, here's what we could do with that fleet:

"We could operate it all the year around between Norfolk, Va., and Great Britain and, in addition to carrying enough gasoline for its complete round trip, that fleet would also carry this cargo:

Bombs, ammunitions, spare parts, gasoline, and food for some 30,000 pilots and mechanics, all sufficient to maintain an air invasion fleet over Berlin of 1000 planes every day in the year."

Rep. Tolan Urges High U. S. Job for Kaiser

In a telegram to President Roosevelt yesterday, Representative John H. Tolan (Democrat) of California asked the appointment of Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, to "a high Government position to help in your great effort to solve the war transportation problem."

"A Henry Kaiser comes along just once in a while," Mr. Tolan stated, "and outside of yourself I believe him to be more than any other a man who will help to win this war."

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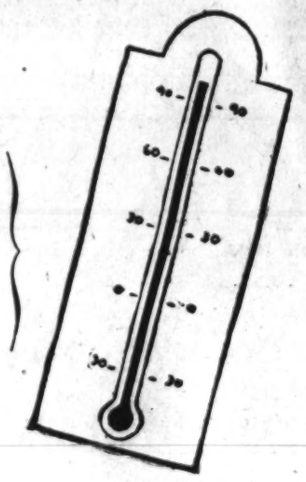

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Stamp Plan Urged to Show Tax Payment

By Joseph Short
Washington Bureau Chicago Sun

Wage earners would receive a Government stamp as evidence of income taxes withheld from pay envelopes—to ease the bookkeeping problem of employers—under a proposal which evoked quick interest yesterday from members of the Senate Finance Committee.

The plan, providing for the issuance of stamp books to all persons drawing salary or wages, was offered to the committee by Richard F. Berry, representing the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association.

Berry proposed this as a means of diminishing the clerical work of employers in connection with a house-approved provision in the $6,271,000,000 new revenue bill for deducting 5 per cent from paychecks—after allowing for personal and dependent exemptions, etc.—as partial payment on income taxes due during the following year.

Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat), Virginia, and other committeemen, through questioning, indicated that the plan would receive serious consideration when the committee sits down to rewrite the House bill. The proposal would shift the burden of proving payment of taxes from employer to employe.

Pari-Mutuel Tax Opposed

Opposition to the proposed 5 per cent Federal tax on pari-mutuel betting was voiced at the hearing by Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York State Racing Commission, and Gov. Spessard Holland, of Florida.

Swope asserted that the contemplated tax, on top of the present State levies, would boost the Governmental "take" to the point of diminishing returns. He and Governor Holland contended that the levy therefore would not produce the 25 million dollars estimated.

The two officials testified that such a tax might drive sportsmen to handbook betting, would seriously disrupt State financial setups and probably threaten the existence of the big racing industry.

Further, they declared that the taxing of racing properly lies in the field of State action. They pointed out that only 19 States permit race betting and under the proposed tax plan the revenue would go to the entire country.

Beverly Broun of West Virginia, president of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, and Tomb Underwood, of Lexington, Ky., secretary of the organization, also were present in support of Swope and Governor Holland.

Contract Renegotiation Assailed

Other important developments at yesterday's committee hearing were:

(1) Chairman Walter F. George (Democrat), Georgia, with encores from other members, denounced the Government contract renegotiation law as "utterly unworkable" and declared that it should be repealed. He suggested an "over-all profit limitation" as a substitute for the present statute which requires renegotiation of all Government contracts of $100,000 or more where the Government agencies involved consider excessive profits are being reaped.

(2) W. J. Schieffelin Jr., representing the Chamber of Commerce of New York State, implied in advocating a general sales tax, that Congress lacked the political nerve to pass such legislation until after the November elections. Members just laughed.

Mr. George's proposal for an over-all profits limitation as a substitute for the renegotiation law was made after Henry B. Fernald, representing the American Mining Congress, had said the present requirement caused "confusion and uncertainty" in the mining industry. Senator John A. Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut, said it should be repealed in the present tax bill.

Other witnesses have informed the committee that renegotiation, resulting in reductions in the amounts Government contractors have received under the original terms of their contracts, had occurred after the excessive profits taxes on the original amount had been discovered. They testified that thus far the Treasury had made no refunds on the basis of these reduced profits.

In this connection, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan placed in the record a letter from Randolph Paul, Treasury tax expert, saying the plan was in such cases for the renegotiations to take into account excess profits over tax payment.

For instance, said Paul, if excess profits amount to $100,000 and the taxpayer has paid $40,000, the department conducting the renegotiation would require the contractor to pay into the Treasury only $60,000.

Mr. Vandenberg expressed the view that it would be better to handle the matter through legislation rather than through departmental officials.

Details Not Completed

Mr. George, responding to newsmen's questions, said he had not worked out details of his proposed over-all tax limitation, and could not say at this time whether he would attempt to write it into the current bill.

Schieffelin, in his statements on the effect of the election on the tax measure, suggested that a curtailed bill be passed now and that a second revenue measure be drafted after November, or that the whole new tax program be delayed until the elections were history.

"While the good of the country required that heavier taxes should have been in effect months ago," said Schieffelin, "it is the belief of our tax committee that it might now be better to pass a bill smaller than the House bill by reducing proposed normal corporation taxes from 45 per cent to 40 per cent, by reducing proposed individual taxes somewhat, with no increases in present excise taxes, and then immediately after elections to raise the required balance by a graduated retail sales tax."

"Why not do it now?" Put in Senator Danaher.

Schieffelin went on to say that "a leading member" of the House Ways and Means Committee had told him that if the Senate voted a sales tax the House probably would accept it "although you can understand why many members of the House would prefer not to vote on that issue at this time."

Actors in Service Turn Out in Uniform

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

GABLE APPEARS ON ARMY SHOW—Clake Gable (left), talking to Songstress Dinah Shore and Lieut. Jimmie Stewart, made one of his rare public appearances when he acted as master of ceremonies for the Hollywood broadcast of "Command Performance," official War Department short-wave radio show directed toward the soldiers abroad. Stewart, on leave from the films, is now serving in the Army Air Forces. Victor Mature (at right) wore his Coast Guard uniform as he escorted Rita Hayworth to the premiere of "Tales of Manhattan" in Hollywood. The premiere was probably the last in the film capital for the duration, because of new dimout regulations.

U. S. to Import Mexican Farm Labor

By Francis LeMay
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Government announced last night an agreement with Mexico whereby this country's southern borders can be opened for temporary immigration of Mexican farm workers, under stipulated conditions, as a means of making certain that an agricultural labor shortage does not blight the "food for victory" program.

At the same time, the Office of War Information made public a Federal program for financing the essential transportation of American and Mexican farm workers shifting from place to place. Wage and work standards were set up for migratory workers thus aided.

A joint statement by Man Power Chief Paul B. McNutt and Agricultural Secretary Wickard said:

"In all cases, farmers must meet certain standards of wages and living conditions in order to qualify for transportation help from the Farm Security Administration in obtaining domestic workers. They must pay the newcomers the going wage in the community for the kind of work performed, with a minimum of 30 cents an hour or its equivalent on a piecework basis.

Must Guarantee Work

"They must give the workers employment for at least three-quarters of the time tthey are in the area, not counting Sundays. Also they must provide satisfactory housing."

The arrangement with Mexico was made through the State Department, and provided guarantees for the Mexican workers as to wage rates, living conditions and repatriation and guarantees for American workers against reductions in prevailing rates of pay or their displacement by foreign labor.

Mexican workers will come into the United States only when domestic labor is not available to meet the demand, the statement said, and outlined further stipulations as follows:

"Each worker will enter only on written contract providing that he be paid the prevailing wage rate, with a minimum of 30 cents an hour, that he be employed at least three-quarters of the time he remains in the area and that he will return to Mexico upon conclusion of the contract. His transportation from his home to United States employment centers and return will be paid and he will not be subject to compulsory military service in the United States armed forces."

Number Not Estimated

The announcement made no estimate of the number of Mexican workers that might be needed but said "it is expected that Mexican workers will be used on those crops and locations where such labor is customarily employed, such as the cotton areas of the Southwest and the sugar beet areas of the West."

Because of the present farm labor emergency, the Wickard-McNutt statement said, $500,000 has been allocated to the Department of Agriculture from the President's emergency funds for the farm labor program, and the statement added that "for the longer pull the program must be implemented with additional legislative authority and more funds."

McNutt and Wickard outlined the method of operation for the seasonal farm labor program as follows:

"To begin with, of course, farmers will hire whatever workers can be found in their neighborhoods.

If farmers cannot themselves find labor, they will seek the help of the nearest United States employment Service office. The office will try to find workers who live nearby. If it is necessary for the United States Employment Service to recruit from a distance, the Farm Security Administration will be called upon to help transport workers. The farmers who want the workers will pay for transportation up to 200 miles, and FSA will pay for additional mileage."

9 Texans Missing On Fishing Party From Brownsville

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 6 (AP)—Nine Texans, members of a fishing party on the Mexican coast south of here, were missing today and air rescue parties resumed a search of the region.

Strong winds were reported yesterday in the vicinity of the Eighth Pass, former fishing area, from which the party was unreported today.

Those missing were B. G. Rubank of Brownsville, fishing guide; Meredith R. Car of Fort Worth; L. K. Busch of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knight and Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Webber, all of Austin.

A plane was flown from Brownsville yesterday in an unsuccessful attempt to locate the party. Pilot Tomas de Leon of Matamoros, Mexico, went out again today, but had not reported.

The party may have crossed the shallow lagoon which skirts the Mexican coast, to the mainland.

Labor and Administration Accused Blocking Farm Parity Program

By the Associated Press

Fort Smith, Ark., Aug. 6.—Charging the National Administration and labor groups worked "hand in hand against us" on the recent Congressional fight over farm parity prices, President Edward A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation said today farmers should "wake up to what is happening in this country."

"No farmer could have observed the labor groups and the Administration working together in the recent battle over farm prices without being gravely concerned," O'Neal said in a speech prepared for delivery at a farm rally here today.

"If people are not willing to pay parity prices for food now, when incomes of consumers are enormously high, will they ever be willing to pay them, and will any national Administration stay with the farmer in his demand for parity?"

O'Neal reviewed this year's congressional fights over the parity issue, criticized Administration leaders sharply for opposing the Farm Bureau's program and then told the crowd that a split in the farm bloc that pitted corn and cotton interests against wheat and cattle groups defeated the 110 per cent of parity plan.

He censured the Administration for not putting a ceiling on wages and warned that "there is at least a possibility that the recent wage increases graned to steel workers may be the match to set off a whole string of wage increases that will pop like firecrackers."

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"Honestly, you-never-would-guess" dresses they might be called for with their subtle draping and youthful lines you can look forward without any old-fashioned clothes complexes. The little sheer black crepe above is typical of this new collection that also includes the interesting "Twilltours," Mallinson's new rayon, in cleverly manipulated jacket styles, dressy and very strictly sports clothes. Plains or plaids . . . black, brown, navy, blue, green or a lovely new violet. Sizes 10 to 20.

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Aroff Denies Taking Gift to Aid Enlistment

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Aug. 6.—Six gold-braided judges at a Navy court-martial today heard Lieut. Comdr. Maurice N. Aroff deny that he accepted a $950 car from Tony Martin to facilitate the actor-singer's enlistment.

The court rejected a defense motion to quash two charges in the complaint referring to Martin and the car after Aroff had testified he consented only to use the machine until he could find the right buyer for it.

Aroff denied, too, the Navy's charges that he had accepted false addresses from applicants for commissions and that he knowingly had accepted gifts for helping two youths become ensigns.

Aroff related that he asked Martin last December to bring back a Cadillac car when he returned from an Eastern stage tour, but that the screen star said he didn't have time.

Instead, Aroff said, Martin offered him the use of one of his three cars, saying, "Whatever you get for it in a trade-in, you can pay me. You don't have to pay me right away."

The commander said he even refused to accept $200 he had spent on telephone tolls in connection with Martin's enlistment. Later, however, he agreed to deduct that amount, he said he told Martin, "when I pay you for the car."

The officer told how he had enlisted in the Navy at the age of 14, become a master plumber by 19 and at 20 was superintendent of "one of the largest heating and plumbing concerns in Los Angeles."

Aroff, who described himself as a former weight lifting and boxing champion, testified that intensive tutoring enabled him to get a Naval Reserve commission in 1938 after his application had been rejected for lack of professional experience and education.

He was promoted to lieutenant commander after Capt. Robert A. White, his business partner and superior in the Navy procurement office here, handed in a fitness report which on one hand termed Aroff "qualified for promotion," and on the other spoke of his "arrogance and abruptness."

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Last Ride . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STEPHAN OFF TO PRISON—Max Stephan (right), sentenced yesterday to hang for treason, enters an auto in the basement of the Federal building in Detroit. He was taken to the Federal detention prison at Milan, Mich., where he is scheduled to be hanged November 13

STEPHAN, from Page 1.

was convicted and hanged for treason, but it was in a Virginia State court.

"The life of this traitor, Max Stephan, is less valuable than the lives of our loyal sons which are being given to the cause of the United States," Judge Tuttle said in a husky voice, visibly wrought.

"This court does not hesitate to take the life of one traitor, if it, in turn, will help the just cause of the United States.

"This court should, in no hesitating and uncertain way, say to the disloyal element that during this awful war the penalty for treason is death."

"We have been too soft, to the extent of being mushy. There are too many in the sob squad and too few in the fighting squad. This is no ordinary war. We talk of soldiers and we think of death, not in figures of thousands, but in figures of millions."

Then the judge ordered that Stephan be confined in a cell at Milan until November 13, "and on that day, within the walls of the Federal correction institution, or within an enclosed yard thereof, the said defendant be, by the United States marshall, hanged by the neck until he, the said Max Shephan, is dead."

Until the last, Stephan apparently did not expect the death sentence. In his cell, puffing a cigar, he called out:

"Victory will be sure. Germany will not let me hang."

And at another time he said: "This war will be over soon and when it is over I will get out of jail. A victorious Germany will not leave Stephan in jail."

Judge Tuttle himself discussed this point of view in explaining why he had not selected a penalty of life imprisonment.

"Disloyal citizens know even better than the court does," the judge said, "that a prisoner sentenced to life is eligible to pardon after 15 years, and also that after the war such prisoners often are paroled or their sentences commuted."

Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, in Lansing, said he would not intervene.

If the death sentence is carried out it apparently will be the first execution for treason by the Federal Government in the history of the United States.

Justice Department lawyers in Washington pointed out that there had been fewer than a dozen treason cases tried in the Nation's courts, and none of any importance since the so-called Whisky Rebellion of 1794. In that instance, two men were convicted of treason, but President Washington promptly pardoned them.

Treason is the highest of all crimes, and the only one defined by the Constitution, which provides that there must be no conviction except where there has been an overt act with at least two witnesses.

Stephan once boasted that his love for the fatherland was stronger than that for his adopted country.

"Although I have become an American citizen," he then said, "my blood is German. I am not sorry for what I have done and I would do it again."

Stephan was taken into custody April 21 by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents after 21-year-old Oberleutnant Krug passed through Detroit in an attempt to reach Mexico, and thence Germany, after his escape.

Krug, who was recaptured in San Antonio, Tex., by FBI agents, was the Government's most important witness. He told of his escape April 16 from the concentration camp at Bowmanville, Ont., of reaching Windsor and crossing the Detroit River in a stolen rowboat. Arriving here April 18, he contacted a German alien, Mrs. Margareta Bertelmann, whose address he obtained from packages she had sent to the camp. Mrs. Bertelmann in turn contacted Stephan, who feted Krug and took him on a sightseeing trip of the city, before placing him aboard a Chicago-bound bus from where he began his argosy to New York, Philadelphia, Memphis and finally, San Antonio.

Ill Health Blamed For Suicide of Mrs. Schapiro

Despondency over ill health was blamed last night for the suicide of Mrs. Marian Schapiro, 51, of 1820 Clydesdale Palce Northwest, the wife of Dr. Israel Schapiro, chief of the Semitics Division, Library of Congress.

Mrs. Schapiro was visiting at the apartment of a niece, Mrs. Helen Kirschberg, at 1660 Lanier Place Northwest, when she swallowed poison.

Mrs. Kirschberg and another niece, Miss Rosalie Haskell of New York City, were in a bedroom when Mrs. Schapiro collapsed in the living room. She told them, according to Detective Sergeant Robert V. Murray, that she had taken the poison.

The nieces called Dr. E. E. Quayle, 1822 Biltmore Street Northwest, who pronounced the woman dead at 12:19 p. m. Dr. Christopher J. Murphy, acting coroner, issued a certificate of suicide.

A resident of Washington for 25 years, Mrs. Schapiro had been interested in civic affairs and the Red Cross. She is survived by her husband, two sisters, Mrs. Fanny K. Haskell of New York City and Mrs. Annie Borkowitz and a brother, Isaac Kirschberg, also of Montreal.

Negro Admits He Started Circus Fire

Pittsburgh, Aug. 6 (AP).—Lemandria Ford, 16-year-old Pittsburgh Negro, admitted to the district attorney today that he and a companion started the Ringling Brothers circus fire which destroyed 42 animals at Cleveland Tuesday.

The pair were hired as roustabouts by the circus here July 26 and dismissed at Cleveland for being absent from their work, the prosecutor said. Ford was quoted as saying they tossed lighted cigarettes into the menagerie tent hay "to get even with the circus for firing us."

The district attorney said the youths later returned to the scene.

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Text of Judge's Statement in Sentencing Detroit Traitor

Here is a partial text of the statement made yesterday by Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle as he decreed the death penalty for Max Stephan, convicted of treason against the United States:

"On July 2, 1942, Max Stephan was convicted by a jury in this court of the crime of treason. His sentence has been delayed until today in order that this court might not only investigate details having a bearing upon the crime, in addition to what was disclosed at the trial, but also in order that this court might feel certain that its opinion as to a proper and just sentence was a fixed conclusion which would not be changed by further thought.

"It seems to the court advisable to place on the record of the case the reasons which lead the court to the sentence about to be imposed. Since the verdict, the judge of this court has on two occasions had long talks with the defendant.

Visit Desired by Prisoner

"The first visit was intentionally arranged to fit the wishes of the defendant, in that he was permitted to have anyone present that he desired, and in accordance with his wishes his wife and a friend were present. On that occasion, the discussion took such direction as the defendant, his wife and friend desired, with few interruptions and few questions by the judge.

"On the second occasion, two representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the chief probation officer were present, and at that time many questions were asked by all four of the Government representatives present.

"On three occasions the judge has talked with the wife of the defendant.

"This court is of the opinion that it now has full and sufficient knowledge relative to the defendant and the offense of which he is guilty in order to impose a just sentence. The court also feels that further investigation and thought would not change the conclusion now reached.

(Here the court reviewed the life and background of Stephan prior to April 18, 1942.)

"The disloyal acts of this traitor should not cause us to feel unkindly toward the thousands of our loyal residents and citizens who were born in Germany and other countries which are now our enemies.

Wife Held Same Views

"It has been disclosed that the wife of the defendant entertained the same views and her statements have been so pronounced, so disloyal to the United States and so pro-Axis as to justify her internment if she were not a citizen.

"Proceedings should be taken immediately to cancel her citizenship in order that she may be interned lawfully.

"It would serve little purpose to describe what this record already discloses as to the details of those hours while Krug (Lieut. Hans Peter Krug of the German air force) was here in Detroit, how Stephan took him from place to place and did everything which would be helpful to Krug in the way of not only concealing his identity but outfitting him for the escape back to Germany.

"It, of course, is useless to point out how easy it would have been for Stephan, if he had had a spark of loyalty to the United States, to have caused Krug's arrest.

"Stephan not only has had a fair trial, by an intelligent jury which found him guilty, but he has admitted to the judge of this court, since his conviction, every one of the overt acts and all of the actual facts charged against him.

"From his admissions alone no intelligent person could draw any conclusion except that he is a traitor to the United States, that he loves Germany, and that all that he did for Krug was done for the purpose of aiding Germany and helping Germany and the Axis win the war against the Allies.

Imprisonment Inadequate

"This court would fall far short of doing its duty if it did not by this sentence teach a lesson to every disloyal citizen of the United States who would like to adhere to the enemy and aid and assist the enemy during this awful war. Will a five-year sentence teach that lesson to the disloyal citizens of the United States? Does this need an answer? Let us go on up to imprisonment for life—will that teach the lesson to the disloyal citizens of the United States?

"This court has considered that question very seriously. In order to answer that question it is necessary to know what a life sentence means. It, of course, may mean that the party will stay in prison so long as he lives. In actual fact it does not very often mean that, because under the statues of the United States a defendant sentenced to life is eligible to parole at the end of 15 years. More than that, it is well-known from the history of this country that after a war is over, or within a few years thereafter, most people who are in prison for some offense growing out of the war are either paroled or their sentences commuted, or in some other way they are released.

"This court is not the only one who knows that. These disloyal citizens know this better than our good loyal citizens do. In other words, any imprisonment imposed by this court is discounted by every disloyal citizen who contemplates aid to the enemy. There is no way that this court can fool them about it and make them think that a life sentence means staying in prison until the party dies. They know better than that.

"So this court asks itself the question, 'Will a sentence which may by parole be shortened to 15 years serve as a sufficient deterrent to this disloyal element?' It seems equally plain that a negative answer is required.

Death Is Only Answer

"Then this court asks itself, 'Will a sentence of death be a greater deterrent to these fifth columnists?' It seems to this court that there is only one answer to that question and it is in the affirmative. It is, of course, a dreadful thing to take a human life, but we must remember that the offense of treason has to do with war, and we must remember that war has to do with death. The life of this traitor, Max Stephan, is less valuable than the lives of our loyal sons, which are being given to the cause of the United States.

"We have been soft, to the extent of being mushy. There are too many in the sob squad and too few in the Fighting Squad.

"This is no ordinary war. We talk of soldiers and think of death not in figures of thousands, but in figures of millions.

"If the lives of many of our boys are to be taken to help such a cause, this court should not hesitate to take the life of one traitor if it, in turn, will help that same just cause. This court should, in no hesitating or uncertain way, say to the disloyal element that during this awful war the penalty for treason is death.

"It is by this court ordered and adjudged, and the court does now here sentence this defendant, that this defendant, Max Stephan, be remanded to the custody of the United States marshal for the Eastern District of Michigan, and be by him taken to the Federal Correctional Institution at Milan, Mich., and there confined in safe and secure custody until November 13, 1942, and that on that day, within the walls of the Federal Correctional Institution or within an inclosed yard thereof the said defendant, Max Stephan, be by the said United States marshal hanged by the neck until he, the said Max Stephan, is dead."

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Washington, with 1175 beds available for tuberculosis patients, meets the standard of the National Tuberculosis Association, it was announced yesterday.

According to the association, a minimum standard of two beds per annual death should be maintained in order to control the disease. The District's ratio of deaths per bed is 2.03, the T. B. group stated.

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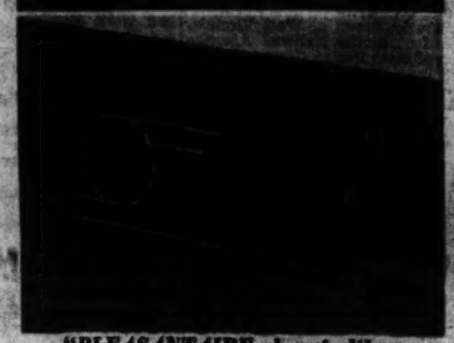

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Tomatoes	Fame Fancy 2	No. 2 cans	25c	Kre-mel Desserts	3 pkgs. 13c
Green Beans	Dulany Sliced 2	No. 2 cans	29c	Apricots	Petite No. 2½ can 19c
Cut Beets	Fame 2	No. 2½ cans	23c	Fruit Cocktail	Sundown 2 No. 1 cans 27c
Whole Beets	Fame Small 2	No. 2 cans	29c	Bartlett Pears	Highway No. 2½ can 19c
Corn	Gardenside Crushed	No. 2 can	9c	Bartlett Pears	Harper House No. 1 can 15c
Sweet Potatoes	Dulany 2	23 oz. cans	29c	Devils Food Mix	Xpert 14½ oz. pkg. 17c
Spinach	Gardenside	No. 2 can	11c	Ginger Bread Mix	Duff's 16 oz. pkg. 19c
Turnip Greens	Sunshine	No. 2½ can	14c	Junket	Powders, Assorted 3 pkgs. 25c
Diced Carrots	Comstock 2	No. 2 cans	19c	Lemon Pie Filler	My-T-Fine pkg. 5c
Shoe Peg Corn	New Fare 2	No. 2 cans	23c	Minute Tapioca	pkg. 12c
Succotash	Superfine Triple	No. 2 can	10c		

EVAP. MILK	CARNATION, PET or BORDEN'S	3 Tall Cans	25c
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Smoked Picnics	lb.	29c
Sanico Hams Whole or Hock End	lb.	42c
Regular Hams Whole or Hock End	lb.	35c
Slices of Ham	lb.	57c
Shoulder Veal Chops	lb.	29c
Rib Veal Chops	lb.	33c
Stuffed Veal Breast sliced	lb.	29c
Breast of Veal bone in	lb.	13c
Beef Tongues fresh frozen	lb.	19c
Pork Liver	lb.	15c
Veal Liver	lb.	69c
Dry Salt Backs or Butts	lb.	15c
Briggs Pep Pork	lb.	49c
Taylor Pork Roll	lb.	57c

Cold Cuts—Cheese

Meat Loaves	¼ lb.	14c
Luxury Loaf	¼ lb.	9c
Spiced Lunch Meat	¼ lb.	11c
Boiled Ham	¼ lb.	17c
Briggs Frankfurters	lb.	35c
Briggs Bologna	lb.	35c
Half Smoked Sausage	lb.	43c
Loaf Cheese	¼ lb.	8c
Longhorn Cheese Mild	lb.	27c
Land O' Lakes Cheese Aged	lb.	35c
Sharp Cheese Cooper	lb.	39c
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SHOULDER **VEAL ROAST** Whole or Hock End lb. **21c**

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Hellmann's	Mayonnaise	pt.	31c
Duchess	Salad Dressing	pt.	22c
Duchess	Salad Dressing	qt.	35c
Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing	pt.	23c
Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing	qt.	37c
May Day	Salad Oil	qt.	49c
Wesson	Salad Oil	qt.	51c

★ HOUSEHOLD NEEDS ★

Vano	Cleaning Fluid	qt. bot.	25c
Sunbrite	Cleanser 2	cans	9c
Lighthouse Cleanser	2	cans	7c
Clorox	Bleach	qt. bot.	19c
White Magic	Bleach	qt. bot.	8c
Parson's Ammonia		qt. bot.	19c
Dinner Napkins		pkg. of 100	19c
Scott Towels		roll	9c
Wax Paper	Waxtex	125 ft. roll	15c

IVORY **FLAKES** 12½ oz. pkg. **22c**

OCTAGON SOAP POWDER **2** pkgs. **9c**

Kitchen Craft	Enriched Flour	12 lb. sack	49c
Gold Medal	Enriched Flour	12 lb. sack	59c
Pillsbury	Enriched Flour	12 lb. sack	58c
Washington	Plain Flour Enriched	12 lb. sack	59c
Washington	Self-Rising Flour Enriched	12 lb. sack	55c
Gold Medal	Enriched Flour	5 lb. sack	27c
Kitchen Craft	Enriched Flour	5 lb. sack	25c
Wheaties	Gold Medal 2	pkgs.	21c
Grape Nuts Flakes	2	pkgs.	17c
Post Tens	Variety Cereals	pkg.	21c
Corn Flakes	Kellogg's or Post Toasties	6 oz. pkg.	5c
Corn Flakes	Kellogg's or Post Toasties	11 oz. pkg.	8c
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A. On the contrary. The tops sap the vegetable of its moisture and freshness.
Q. Well, how can I tell a fresh carrot from any other if the top is off?
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Q. Where can I find produce like that?
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POTATOES	U. S. No. 1 New White 10	Lbs.	27c
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SAFEWAY

Dutch Queen Vows Fight to Finish

Wilhelmina Makes Militant Speech Before Congress

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands, courageous sovereign of 79 million people, made a fighting speech before a joint session of Congress yesterday, promising an unwavering battle alongside the other United Nations until "we achieve victory."

She received thumping applause from the Senators and Representatives gathered in the Senate chamber and undisguised admiration from the crowds in the galleries, who perforce had to remain silent.

A short time later Queen Wilhelmina and President Roosevelt journeyed to the Washington Navy Yard, where the Chief Executive turned over to her a submarine chaser which will join the Dutch navy. The ceremony was, Mr. Roosevelt said, a symbol of the "friendship and admiration" of the American people for The Netherlands in their brave fight.

As Queen Wilhelmina stood there on the Senate rostrum in her sedate black hat, her full-length dress and black gloves, and as she proceeded to take a pair of spectacles from her purse, she looked to many like an old-fashioned principal about to address a school gathering.

But this 61-year-old monarch both for her nine million compatriots in Europe and for the 70 million in Asia and in the Western Hemisphere whom she benignly ruled from The Hague and now leads from London.

She told Congress how the Germans and Japanese had overrun the Netherlands.

Cruel Fate of Dutch

"A cruel fate has overtaken its inhabitants," she said, reading carefully in English.

"Imagine what it means for a liberty-loving country to be in bondage, for a proud country to be subject to harsh alien rule.

"What would be the American answer if an invader tried to cover his wholesale systematic pillage with the firing squad, the concentration camp and the abomination of the hostage practice?

"Having come by first-hand knowledge to know your national character better than ever, I doubt not that your answer would be: resistance, resistance until the end, resistance in every practicable shape or form.

"This is exactly the answer my people have given, and are giving every day."

At this point, the Senators and Representatives, together with others entitled to the floor, like Associate Justice James Byrnes and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, broke into prolonged applause.

Renews Friendship for United States

In her peroration the Queen of the Netherlands reviewed the long friendship between the United States and the Netherlands, a friendship dating back to George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and the other founding fathers, and she said she saw the ancient partnership renewed today.

"That," she said, "is why we considered the first Japanese bomb dropped on Pearl Harbor as a bomb on ourselves.

"That is why we never wavered in our resolve to be with the United Nations until the end.

"United we stand, and united we will achieve victory."

Congress is in recess, otherwise the Senate chamber would have been more crowded. Perhaps a hundred members of the House and 30 members of the Senate are out of Washington. They are either on vacation or back home mending their political fences.

The galleries where the common people gather, however, were jammed to the walls, and many had to be turned away. The crowds began streaming toward the Capitol as early as 9 a. m.

From the Capitol the Queen motored to the Navy Yard, where President Roosevelt was to present to her under the American-Dutch lend-lease agreement the 173-foot sub chaser.

The ceremony was witnessed by a relatively small crowd, as the public is barred from the yard.

After a salute by a Marine Corps guard and the playing of the American and Netherlands national anthems, by the Navy Band, conducted by Lieut. Charles Brendler, President Roosevelt made a brief speech presenting the sub chaser to Queen Wilhelmina. He reviewed the gallant exploits of the Netherlands fighting forces in Europe and in Asia.

"The Netherlands navy," he said, "is today adding fresh laurels to those already won in the battle from the North Sea to the Java Straits. We Americans can know no better cause than to assist your gallant navy.

"It is, therefore, as a tangible expression of our admiration for all the Netherlands navy has done, and is doing, that I have the great pleasure of turning over to you, under the provisions of the Lend-Lease Act, this ship. . . ."

The Queen, in responding said the warcraft would be a "valuable" addition to the Netherlands Navy.

"It will operte in close cooperation with the United States Navy against our common enemies. The officers and crew will do all they can to live up to the friendly thought to which we owe this new unit of our navy."

She thereupon, acting on a previous suggestion of the President, commissioned the sub-chaser the Queen Wilhelmina.

The United States flag was hauled down and the colors of The Netherlands government were hoisted as the Navy Band played that country's national anthem. Bunting then was removed from the name plates, disclosing what had been the PC-468 had become the Queen Wilhelmina.

Armed to Teeth

Two Havana Dentists Duel To Draw

By the Associated Press

Havana, Aug. 6.—Two prominent Havana dentists settled with sabers today an affair of professional honor. Both emerged without serious wounds, conciliated.

The principals were Dr. Esteban de Varona, editor of a dental magazine, and Dr. Carlos Coro, dean of dentistry in Havana University. Dr. Coro had objected to the magazine's criticism of his administration of the school of dentistry.

The combatants stripped to the waist and the sabers clashed violently for three rounds, several seconds to the round. Dr. Coro suffered slight wounds on his body, Dr. Varona had a bent saber and several welts on his right forearm, and the judge emerged with two gashes on his right hand.

The judge informed the duellists they had deported themselves honorably and recommended conciliation.

The dentists shook hands and laid aside the double-edged, blunt-ended sabers.

Dysentery Cases Not an Epidemic, Dauer Reports

In spite of a number of cases of summer dysentery reported to the Health Department this week, District Epidemiologist Carl C. Dauer said he did not regard it as indicative of any sort of epidemic.

"It's a usual summer ailment," he said. "But people have become frightened by the reports of the food poisoning at the War Department last week-end and report that cases more than they would have otherwise."

Dauer said that the reason for the prevalence of this gastric disturbance in hot months is that people leave prepared food out of refrigeration too long. Whereas it is safe to set the table early and leave salads or sauces out for an hour or so in the cooler months the accelerated bacterial growth in summertime makes this an unwise procedure, Dauer said.

He was insistant that the late delivery of milk, which often causes the bottles to stand in the sun for hours, has nothing to do with the dysentery cases reported.

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Dutch Queen Receives Sub Chaser From U. S.

Associated Press Photo

IN PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S CAR, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands (arrow) and the Chief Executive (arrow) witness ceremonies at the Washington Navy Yard yesterday at which the United States turned over to the Netherlands a sub chaser named in honor of the Queen. Dutch seaman on the stern of the vessel already have raised their ensign

Text of Wilhelmina's Speech Before Congress

The text of Queen Wilhelmina's address to Congress follows:

Mr. President, Mr. Speaker and members of the Congress of the United States;

It gives me great pleasure to appear in your midst.

Seeing this great democratic assembly, renewing itself at regular intervals and meeting under self-made rules of law, seems to me a sure guarantee that liberty is forever young and strong and invincible, whereas the autocrat, incapable of rejuvenating himself, is every day nearer to his end, his regime doomed to die with him.

Moreover, where and what would the world be today were it not for the United States of America whose legislators you are?

Such thoughts warm my heart in this hour, and I know that my people everywhere feel as I do.

I stand here as the spokesman of my country, not only of those nine million of my compatriots in Europe, but also of some 70 millions in Asia and in the Western Hemisphere whom I know to be as one with me in the spirit.

The Netherlands were, like the United States, like all the United Nations, a peace-loving country.

At present, both in Europe and in Asia, that country is under enemy occupation.

Country in Bondage

A cruel fate has overtaken its inhabitants.

Imagine what it means for a liberty-loving country to be in bondage, for a proud country to be subject to harsh alien rule.

What would be the American answer if an invader tried to cover his wholesale systematic pillage with the firing squad, the concentration camp and the abomination of the hostage practice?

Having come by first-hand knowledge to know your national character better than ever, I doubt not that your answer would be: Resistance, resistance until the end, resistance in every practicable shape or form.

This is exactly the answer my people have given, and are giving every day.

If in the material sense they have been ruined by the enemy, their spirit grows with their hardships and they keep their unflinching belief in their liberation.

They see their families go without what they most need in food and clothing, their workers enslaved by the oppressor.

Yet, "no surrender," remains their constant motto.

Inside occupied territory and outside, the fight goes on.

We use our resources to the best of our abilities.

In the Indies, where our forces won fresh laurels together with yours, stubborn resistance continues locally.

Surinam helps the United Nations with its bauxite, Curacao with its oil products; our soldiers, sailors and airmen are on duty in both these territories, and they guard them in alert and cordial cooperation with your own forces stationed there when the war in the Far East prevented us from sending reinforcements to the Caribbean area.

Navy Fighting On

Our navy is on duty every day.

Our mercantile marine, still one of the largest, has been completely integrated in the navigational effort of the United Nations, fighting off Axis submarines and raiders in close companionship with your own brave seafaring men.

Those of us who have the inestimable privilege of being free, feel that it is our duty toward our enslaved compatriots in East and West to do whatever we can to hasten the day of victory.

Democracy is our most precious heritage.

We cannot breathe in the sullen atmosphere of despotic rule.

The people of the Netherlands have developed their free institutions in their own progressive way, in accordance with their high regard for personal and national liberty.

They had long approached the complete realization of the four freedoms which the President of the United States has set as one of the aims of our common war effort. There was of old in our whole kingdom freedom or religion and of speech; there also was freedom from fear, and constant forward steps, designed to insure freedom from want, were in ever-expanding evolution.

Associated Press Photo
QUEEN WILHELMINA
"The Fight Goes On"

Throughout my reign, the development of democracy and progress in the Netherlands Indies has been our constant policy.

Under Netherlands stewardship, a great number of peoples and tribes are being systematically merged into one harmonious community, in which all these elements: The Indonesians in their rich variety of religions, languages, arts and customary laws, the Chinese, the Arabs and the westerners feel equally at home.

Peoples' Needs Considered

Careful consideration has constantly been given to the particular characteristics and needs of the peoples concerned.

Confronted as we found ourselves by highly developed forms of civilization to which the population is deeply attached, we strove not to uproot these, but to promote their adaptation to the exigencies of the modern world.

The voluntary cooperation in mutual respect and toleration between the people of oriental and western stock toward full partnership in government on a basis of equality has been proved possible and successful.

Increasing self-government, keeping pace with the rapidly broadening enlightment and education of the native population has been enacted ever since the beginning of this century and especially since the revision of the constitution in 1925.

This steady and progressive development received new emphasis and momentum by my announcement last year that after the war the place of the overseas territories in the framework of the kingdom and the constitution of those territories will be the subject of a conference in which all parts of the kingdom are to be fully represented.

Consultations on this subject were already proceeding in the Netherlands Indies when the Japanese invasion temporarily interrupted their promising course.

The preparation of the conference is none the less being actively continued, but in accordance with sound democratic principle no final decision will be taken without the cooperation of the people once they are free again.

What Are Our Aims?

What are our war aims, and what our peace aims?

We have adhered to the Atlantic Charter, and our lend-lease agreement with the United States points the way to wise international economic planning.

We want nothing that does not belong to us.

We want to resume our place as an independent nation on the fringe of the Atlantic, on the dividing line of the Pacific and the Indian Oceans and to remain your good neighbor in the Caribbean Sea, and we accept the responsibilities resulting from that situation.

And above all, we want to see suitable measures taken in order that henceforth no nation may think it can, with impunity, break its pledged word or attack others.

When speaking of war and peace aims, I do not forget, were it only for one brief moment, that first of all there is a war to be won.

In that war we are with you and the other United Nations to the last.

It is not the first time that the Netherlands are associated with the United States in common warfare.

Ancient Partnership Revived

In the days of Washington, we were at one time comrades in arms, and it gives me pleasure to recall that the first salute given the American Flag on behalf of a foreign government was rendered by guns of my country.

That ancient partnership we see revived today.

One of your great men who stood at the cradle of American liberty, Benjamin Franklin, once wrote to John Adams, your first envoy at the Hague: "I believe neither Holland nor we could be prevailed on to abandon our friends."

That was in 1782, and I think it still holds good today. We cannot be prevailed on, either of us, to abandon our friends.

That is why we considered the first Japanese bomb on Pearl Harbor as a bomb on ourselves.

That is why we never wavered in our resolve to be with the United Nations until the end.

United we stand, and united we will achieve victory.

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Dutch Ground Up Tulip Bulbs To Make Flour

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Faced by the choice of flowers or food, Hollanders have ground their famous tulip bulbs into flour and eaten them for bread, their queen in exile—but still every inch their queen—said yesterday at a "women only" press conference in the White House.

The tulip fields will bloom again in Holland, however, Queen Wilhelmina declared, expressing conviction that the deep love of the Dutch for flowers and "their great energy to start anew" will bring back their now nearly extinct floriculture "as soon as the enemy has been driven out."

Mrs. Roosevelt, who arranged the out-of-the-ordinary meeting between members of her press conference and a visiting ruler, told the queen many bulbs at the White House were "sent us from Holland." When the war is over, she said, "we'll see you get some of them back."

Lack of Diet Takes Toll

Not even with bulbs do the Dutch have enough to eat under the Nazi rule, Queen Wilhelmina said, and lack of proper diet is taking its toll in health.

"I am very much alarmed by the increase of tuberculosis and other diseases," she declared asserting that her country had an excellent health service before war came.

Although in apparent good health, the 61-year-old queen used a cane when taking her seat on a sofa for the conference and again when she arose to stand at the door beside Mrs. Roosevelt and shake hands with her departing questioners.

There is a striking resemblance between the queen and her daughter, Crown Princess Juliana, who attended Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference more than a year ago as a silent and much interested onlooker. Queen Wilhelmina is much "prettier," however, and smaller.

Ad Libbed About Grandchildren

The questions had been submitted in advance and she read most of the answers in sometimes halting English. When she talked of her grandchildren, however, she became excited she removed her glasses and ad libbed vivaciously.

"I found them much changed and very much at home in Canada," she declared with grandmotherly emphasis. "They're enjoying their stay at Lee very much. They have goats and a dog and they love the swimming pool."

"No, no, they do not drink the goats' milk," she exclaimed when questioned further. "They play with the goats."

Mrs. Roosevelt remarked goats could be very nice when they were young. With twinkling eyes the Queen replied, "These are still nice."

Asked why she chose the Berkshires for her American summer, Queen Wilhelmina said she wanted to be near Hyde Park, New York and Washington.

"And it has proved to be a happy choice," she declared. "We like it very much and think the country beautiful."

Will Fight If Attacked

One of the questions asked the ruler of the Netherlands whether she had been a pacifist—ever—and whether she ever would be again. She declared she would reply to this the way she did to a similar question by President Roosevelt in 1934.

"The Netherland people abhor war, but they will fight if attacked," she said she told the President.

Asked whether the people of Holland will continue to submit, or will rise up one day, the Queen replied emphatically: "They have never submitted and they will never submit." She was so eager to answer this she forgot to read her written answer, which included the additional statement: "My people have been overwhelmed by force."

Lewis Maverick Found Dead in Ky.

Ashland, Ky., Aug. 6 (AP).—Coroner J. C. Hall held this afternoon that a man identified as Lewis Maverick, 38, of San Antonio, Tex., died in a hotel room earlier today of acute alcoholism.

Dr. Hall said Maverick, an attorney and former lieutenant of Infantry stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, registered at the Scott Hotel three weeks ago.

The coroner said testimony given by porters and other employes at the hotel indicated Maverick was despondent. He was the son of the late Lewis Maverick, sr., and Mrs. Ada Robards Maverick, who is now in Washington, D. C.

D. C. Lip Reading Class

Dr. Boris Morkovin and Mrs. Lucelia Moore of the hearing clinic at the University of California, will conduct a course for teachers of lipreading at the headquarters of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, 2431 Fourteenth Street Northwest, August 10-14. The classes will be held at night from 7 to 10 except on August 11, when the hours will be from 9 a. m. to noon.

Last 2 Survivors of Saginaw Fishing Tragedy Are Rescued

By the Associated Press

Bay City, Mich., Aug. 6.—Coast Guard rescue of two more survivors today wrote a final amazing chapter to the tragic adventure of 13 persons whose fishing cruiser capsized in Saginaw Bay last Sunday.

Eugene Sauve, 27, of Kawkawlin, and his 21-year-old wife, Fern, were taken from Lone Tree Island, 4 miles off Sebewaing, and brought to a Bay City hospital.

They were the third and fourth persons from the ill-fated cruiser to reach shore safely. Bodies of the other nine have been recovered.

Previously rescued were Abraham La Bean, 32-year-old Bay City welder who spent 73½ hours in the water before Coast Guards found him yesterday, and Mrs. Dorothy Repkie, 23, who swam 7 miles to shore Sunday after the 30-foot cruiser struck a rocky reef.

Life Jacket Saved Him

In a Standish, Mich., hospital, La Bean told how part of the torn superstructure of the boat helped him keep afloat and how "thoughts of my wife and my youngsters kept me going."

When Coast Guards picked him up he had only a life jacket to sustain him. He didn't know when he lost his plywood raft, he said—"there were times when I couldn't determine the difference between the days and the nights."

"Sometimes," La Bean said, "I'd doze off and wake up with my mouth and nose full of water."

The body of Mrs. La Bean had been recovered from the bay before he was rescued. Left motherless are their two children, Peter, 6, and Nancy Lou, 4.

The Sauves were landed at Augres and brought to Bay City. From their hospital beds they told how Mrs. La Bean was with them for a time after they climbed aboard part of the cruiser's cabin and floated away from the wreck.

They decided to separate after a time, the Sauves related, and Mrs. Sauve and Mrs. La Bean swam ahead while Sauve stayed with the improvised raft, ready to aid them if they tired. Finally Mrs. Sauve called for help, and he reached her; then both tried to reach Mrs. La Bean, but she was swept away from them.

That was on Tuesday, two days after the cruiser capsized.

Decided to Perish Together

"We had decided to perish together, if that was to be," the Sauves said.

Tuesday night, however, they reached a small island which they couldn't identify, and slept that night in a marsh, only to be driven off by mosquitoes the next morning.

Using rocks as stepping stones, and swimming at times, they made their way to Lone Tree Island and found a hunting shack, where Sauve hung his white shirt on the roof as a distress signal.

Sauve said he left the cabin this morning to get a drink of water and saw a Coast Guard boat. The crew of still another Coast Guard boat already had seen the signal, and was just landing.

Both were severely sunburned and swollen from exposure. Mrs. Sauve was carried to the Bay City Hospital on a stretcher. Waiting at the hospital was their three-year-old daughter, Patricia.

"The worst thing about it," Mrs. Sauve said, "was swallowing that horrible bay water."

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Theft of $254 Last November Leads to Arrest

Judge John P. McMahon of Municipal Court yesterday held Booker T. Washington, Negro, of 1419 Hopkins Street Northwest, for grand jury action on a charge of stealing a purse containing $254 last November from George Stuopis, owner of a restaurant at 1357 U Street Northwest.

Bond was fixed at $3000 on the recommendation of Assistant United States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz.

Washington was arrested at his home a week ago following an investigation by Detective A. T. Davis of the Thirteenth Precinct. Washington's attorney told the court yesterday that his client had found the purse on a seat in the restaurant and that he did not return the money because he could not read or write. The 36-year-old defendant claims the purse contained $84, not $254.

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Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 72½% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York

WINSLOW for PAINTS
It is the Purest 5-cent Paint that does double duty and saves half the cost.
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Pelley Glum As Attorneys Seek Retrial

Indianapolis, Aug. 6.—While defense attorneys worked late tonight preparing arguments which they hope will gain a new trial for William Dudley Pelley, convicted seditionist, the erstwhile leader of the Silver Shirt movement lay on a cot in his jail cell, a beaten, dejected man.

With a maximum prison sentence of 220 years facing him, plus a possible fine of $110,000, Pelley prepared to hear sentence pronounced next Wednesday morning.

Stung by accusations from special Assistant United States Attorney Oscar R. Ewing that "you are a traitor to your country; you are America's Quisling parading under a false flag of patriotism while you stabbed your country in the back," Pelley prepared to take his case to the higher courts if his efforts to gain a new trial is denied.

Meanwhile, observers saw the possibility that one of Pelley's codefendants, Miss Agnes Marian Henderson, might win a suspended sentence as her only connections with the case were her actions on orders of Pelley, plus holding of stock in Pelley's publications, among which was the Galilean, in which he printed many of the seditious statements.

Lawrence A. Brown, the other codefendant, however, was faced with more serious punishment, it was believed, inasmuch as he wrote at least one letter since the outbreak of the war, expressing hope that Hitler would be in Moscow before May 21, 1942.

Both Brown and Miss Henderson were released on their original $5000 bonds. Pelley, who had been out on bond until about two weeks ago when the security put up by his daughter was withdrawn, was sent back to jail.

Hearing Continued In Mrs. Dillings' Case

Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, red-haired campaigner against communism, and two defendants today were granted a continuance of their hearing on removal to Washington for trial on charges of conspiracy to break down the morale of the armed forces.

Edwin K. Walker, United States Commissioner, continude the hearing to September 9 when William Connor, assistant district attorney, said there was no need for an early hearing because the trials would not start until autumn.

The other defendants are George Otto Brennermann, an artist, and Dr. Donald Judson McDaniel, a dentist. Mrs. Dilling was charged with having circulated cartoons drawn by Brennermann and financed by Dr. McDaniel. The Government alleged the cartoons tended to injure the morale of the Nation's fighting men.

Bus-Train Collision Toll Jumps to 15

Cyrstal Springs, Miss., Aug 6. (AP). Two more deaths today brought to 15 the toll of a bus-pasenger train collision here yesterday.

More than 30 of the 37 persons in the bus were injured in the wreck at a downtown intersection of this southern Mississippi city.

12-Year-Old Conductor Leads N. Y. Symphony Before 8500

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LORIN MAAZEL as he conducted symphony in New York

New York, Aug. 6.—A chunky 12-year-old boy from Pittsburgh stayed up way past his bedtime last night to conduct the venerable Philharmonic-Symphony Society orchestra before some 8500 cheering patrons.

The boy was Lorin Maazel and he was makin his debut before a Manhattan audience at Lewisohn Stadium, which is concluding its twenty-fifth season next week.

The odd thing was that Lorin impressed the orchestra as much as he did the audience. The men not only played for him willingly and graciously—they liked the way he rehearsed earlier yesterday. He knew the score, said John Corigliano, concertmaster, and he knew how to get what he wanted.

Last night he conducted without score, not as a stunt, his mother insists, but because to his young mind "learning by heart" comes easy, and it works out better that way.

He was dressed in a light coat and long trousers and wore a sport shirt with the collar outside his coat.

His technique with the baton was excellent and smooth. He did not make the mistake of trying to indicate every entrance, but when he did bring in a section of a solo instrument, he brought in the right one.

The music played was familiar in the extreme and it would have been unusual to say the least, if it had all emerged with the stamp of young Lorin Maazel on it. But there was a pleasant flavor of youth over the proceedings, and not all of it was due to the appearance of the boy on the podium.

The program included the overture to Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," the "Fifth Beethoven Symphony," Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker" suite and the same composer's "Marche Slav."

Off stage Lorin is much like other boys. He goes to public school, plays afternoons, and lately has conceived a passion for tree climbing that worries his parents a little. But when it is time to work with Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, his teacher, he works like a trouper.

Court Upholds Fairness of Judge's Charge

A judge's use of the term "bullheaded" in hypothetically describing a juror who holds out against the majority opinion of his 11 fellows was upheld as justifiable by the United States Court of Appeals yesterday.

The question arose in the appeal of Louis B. Bord, 30, who was convicted last year of breaking into and robbing the Savoy Theater, 3030 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and the Savoy Flower Shop next door, in December of 1940. He was sentenced to 4 to 12 years.

In appealing the case, Bord's attorney contended that the "strong language" used by District Court Justice Bolitha J. Laws in charging the jury tended to coerce dissenting panelmen into yielding to the majority.

After several hours of deliberation, the jury had been called back and instructed by Justice Laws that "a juror should ask himself whether his view is reasonable or unreasonable.

"He should not be bull-headed," the jurist continued. "He should not be stubborn; if he finds himself in a small minority he should ask himself, 'Would I be shocking my conscience or reason if I yielded?'"

Although conceding that the language was strong, the appellate tribunal held that "the context prevented it from being coercive," since Justice Laws had also instructed that if a juror is not convinced one way or the other, "it is not his duty to surrender to the majority the other way."

The affirming opinion was handed down by Justices Harold M. Stephens, Fred M. Vinson, and Henry W. Edgerton.

WPB to Order Production of Spirits Stopped

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

An order prohibiting all production of distilled spirits in the United States after November 1 will be issued before the end of this month by the War Production Board, the Chicago Sun learned last night.

The directive will demand that every distillery stop making all kinds of whisky and devote all available facilities to production of 190 proof alcohol for war purposes.

Spokesmen for the liquor industry said the order will virtually put the industry out of business as far as any profit on their operations is concerned. Yet, it was said, the action will be taken by WPB at the direct request of the distilled spirits industry.

The industry requested a blanket order so that no individual distiller might produce whisky after any other distillery had ben converted to production limited entirely to industrial alcohol.

(Officials have estimated that enough whiskies are on hand to last five years.)

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Merely Agent For Trujillo, Fish Explains

FISH, from Page 1.

in the name of General Trujillo, for whom he says he was acting. When asked why, he said:

"Because I was acting as agent. It's generally done that way, and I don't think General Trujillo wanted it in his name."

"Why not?"

"I don't know. I didn't ask him. It's just not done that way; that's all."

Fish attacked Trujillo on the floor of the House in 1937, calling the alleged massacre of several thousand Haitians by Dominican soldiers an "outrageous atrocity." But a year or so later, Fish's old friend, George Jamhar Djamgaroff, the White Russian mystery man, got a $50,000 a year job as Trujillo's agent.

After this Fish had a change of heart, went to the Dominican Republic on a goodwill trip arranged by Djamgaroff and was the principal speaker at a New York banquet when Trujillo returned the visit in July, 1939.

Comes the Golden Age

On this occasion, Fish hailed Trujillo as the founder of a golden age and a few days later there was $25,000 to his credit in the National City Bank. The money came out of a $300,000 account established for the general through the Dominican Legation in Washington in June, 1939.

Fish got this credit shortly before a trip to Germany on which he was a guest of von Ribbentrop, the Nazi foreign minister, and gave an interview in which he said Hitler's demands on Poland were "just."

Fish said last night that his mission in Berlin and the Trujillo deal were different propositions. The oil transaction, said Fish, "did not have the faintest connection with my trip to Germany, which was the dastardly inference in The Washington Post" yesterday morning.

"None of the credit was used until after my return," Fish added, "and all the funds used were on wildcat oil speculations which were unsuccessful."

The fact is that Fish started drawing against the $25,000 soon after he got back to this country and started promoting the National Committee to Keep America Out of War, of which he was chairman. This committee was denounced by the special grand jury on Axis agents two weeks ago as a tool of a conspiracy against the loyalty and morale of the armed forces.

Still Has Oil Stock

Fish gave Trujillo back $12,500, paid about $8400 for oil stock and put $4100 in his own bank account in Washington. "I'll explain the $4100 to Government authorities if and when they ask me about it," Fish said last night.

Fish said he still has the stock certificates, bought for Trujillo but issued in the name of Hamilton Fish.

After three years of secrecy, the public learned of Fish's deal with the general from The Post yesterday.

"It is just a desperate eleventh-hour smear attack before the primary," Fish said of The Post article, adding that the report reached "the lowest level of personal abuse and villification."

From Fish, this was familiar talk, recalling what he said nine months ago when it was disclosed that his secretary, George Hill, sent a House truck to cart off some evidence from the headquarters of one of the henchmen of the German agent, George Sylvester Viereck.

Hill later swore that it was Fish himself who introduced him to the German agent.

Hill went to prison, for perjury, for denying he worked for Viereck. Viereck is serving two to six years for violating the Foreign Agents Act and the man Hill aided, Prescott Dennett, is in jail, awaiting trial for seditious conspiracy.

Trujillo's government has a minister in Washington, Dr. J. M. Troncoso. Dr. Troncoso last night declined to comment on Fish's deal with his chief, confining his remarks to this:

"We find the publication very disagreeable."

Marjorie Weaver, Actress, Is Wed

Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP).—Marjorie Weaver, 25-year-old film attress, and Ensign Donald Briggs, 26, a former assistant movie director, were married tonight at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Briggs of suburban Highland Park.

The couple said they would leave for the West Coast tonight. Briggs, commissioned only recently, has a brief leave before reporting for active duty. The bride, a former Louisville, Ky. girl, got her Hollywood start after winning a beauty contest.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

A surgeon named Dr. McGee
Said—"I'll put a part of my fee,
In Bonds for the Nation's
Vast war operations,
To keep this the Land of the Free!"

Buy War Stamps and Bonds regularly. Help your county meet its War Bond quota!

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TALL COOL and FLAVOR-FULL

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TRUE women's sizes, 38 to 46 if you're average or a little taller. If you can't ever see parades—you especially should try our short sizes, 33 to 45.

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat Department—Second Floor

(Coats so marked are subject to 10% Federal Tax)

Use Our Lay-Away Plan!

- Select your coat now. It will be delivered and charged to your regular account in October, payable in November.
- Or a deposit of 10% reserves your selection. Pay during the summer until you have completed the government-required one-third down payment. Then your coat can be delivered. The balance with a small service charge, may be paid over the next six months.

3 Other Payment Plans

1. **Pay 10% Down:** Place your coat in Will Call. Pay every two weeks until paid.
2. **Convenient Budget Plan:** One-third deposit, up to six months to pay the balance, plus small service charge.
3. **Regular Charge Account.** Bill will be rendered the first of the following month.

Presenting our Exclusive Lancrests in New

GRECIAN WINE

4.95 5.50

Grecian wine—a dark, deep, rich shade with magnificent possibilities as fall's most important accessory shade! Shown in crushed kidskin shoes that dramatize neutral costumes, and a light-hearted touch to those in darker tones!

A. Pump with glove-stitching, high or medium heel.....4.95
B. Pump with medium heel, glittering brass nailheads.....5.50

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Salon—Second Floor

ANNUAL SALE

Save on These

PIED PIPER SHOES

16% TO 21% OFF

$4 Infants' Shoes, 6½ to 8...3.20
3.25 Infants' Shoes, 3 to 6..2.70
5.75 and $6 Junior Misses' Sh... 3½ to 9.....4.70
4.50 Children's Shoes, 8½ to 10.....3.70
$5 Misses' Shoes, 12½ to 3....4.20

Shoes by Pied Piper, that keep youngsters' feet growing straight, and have a last which provides plenty of room—are favorites with wise parents! X-ray fitted! White or brown high shoes, patent or brown, black or combinations in plain toe, moccasin, or shark-tip oxfords. All sizes and widths.

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor

Red Cross Swim Class Opens Aug. 10

A three-week Red Cross Senior Life Saving class for men and women over 17 who have a fair degree of swimming ability will open Monday at 6 p. m. in the McKinley pool at Second and T Streets Northeast, it was announced yesterday by John W. Gates, director of the District Red Cross first aid and water safety program. Classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6 to 8 p. m.

Another class for adult beginners, the first of its kind scheduled this summer because of the crowded pools, will open at the McKinley natatorium on Tuesday at 7 p. m. Classes will be held twice weekly, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p. m.

Some Ohio Operators Join Phone Strike

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 6.—Long-distance telephone service was impaired seriously today, except for war industries and other essential activities, as an estimated 1500 women operators joined the strike of 2100 Ohio Bell Telephone Co. maintenance and repair men.

Mrs. Therese Donehey, president of the Northeast Ohio Traffic Council, reported about 1000 operators joined the walkout in the Cleveland area and an additional 500 in the Akron-Canton-Youngstown area.

So crippled was service in these cities that Mrs. Donehey appealed to operators to maintain at least skeleton crews at all exchanges so essential services would be continued.

Operators, like the striking maintenance and repair mployes, recently asked a $5 increase in weekly wages. Operator's wages now range from $16 to $29 a week.

The traffic council, representing the operators, is affiliated with the Independent Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers. Company spokesmen said the council's estimate of idle members "seems high." H. J. Barber Ohio Bell vice president said no check had been made of the number remaining away from work but estimated no more than 500 to 600 Cleveland operators were on strike.

Press Strike Settled

Cincinnati, Aug. 6 (AP).—George Fries, business manager of the Cincinnati Times-Star announced today settlement of a walkout of pressmen that prevented publication of three daily newspapers.

Pressroom crews of both the Times-Star and the Post returned to their posts at 10:40 a. m.—within ten minutes of usual press time. The walkout had prevented publication of yesterday's Times-Star and Post and this morning's Enquirer.

WLB Attacked As Evading Stable Wages

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 6.—The United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers unanimously passed today a resolution condemning the National War Labor Board "for its refusal to effect a wage stabilization program as announced by President Roosevelt."

Delegates adopted the measure after their president, R. J. Thomas, a member of the War Labor Board, urged its passage and explained he had voted against the board's decision in the Little Steel case which gave the C. I. O.-United Steelworkers a 44 cents a day pay raise and union maintenance, whereas the steelworkers had asked $1 a day increase.

The resolution asserted the WLB "has fallen victim to a fallacious theory that wage stabilization would lead to an inflationary tendency." In it the U. A. W.-C. I. O. "demanded" that the board and other Government agencies concerned with wage adjustments guarantee raising of substandard wages, elimination of inequities in wage levels on a plant, regional and national basis, and adjustment of wages "to safeguard workers against loss of the established real wage levels through increased living costs."

By a standing vote the convention approved addition of two vice presidents to the union's executive staff, now including only the president, secretary-treasurer and executive board members. Five vice presidencies were abolished in 1939 after an internal union row which finally brought the end of the reign of Homer Martin as president.

Union spokesmen indicated candidates for the new vice presidencies in the elections scheduled tomorrow would include executive board members Richard T. Frankensteen and Walter Ruther, longtime leaders of the U. A. W.

Navy Reports D. C. Man 'Missing' but 'Safe' Day Later

The Navy took it all back yesterday.

On Wednesday it was announced that Clarence Lee Slaughter, jr., machinist's mate, second class, of Merrifield Fairfax County Va., was missing, but 24 hours later the Navy issued a "correction to casualty lists" which stated that Slaughter was "now reported to be safe."

The son of C. L. Slaughter, sr., of Merrifield, young Slaughter enlisted May 5, 1938 and was last heard from December 5, 1941, when he was recovering from an injuted hand in Canaco Hospital in the Philippines. Hhis parents have not seen him for three years.

Neighbors of the family said last night that the boy's father, who is employed as a foreman by Warren F. Brenizer & Co., Washington contractors, had heard two weeks ago that his son was safe, but the report was described as unofficial. Clarence, jr., is the oldest of four children.

Concrete Subs Are Proposed by Senate Witness

A proposal to build cargo carrying submarines of concrete and steel was presented to a Senate Military Affairs subcommittee yesterday.

Author of the proposal was a mysterious Mr. Murray, who said his formula for concrete subs was so secret that he would tell about it only in secret session and objected to having the official stenographer take down what he said.

Truman Asks 'Purge' of WPB To Help Ease Steel Shortage

By Edward Ryan

Post Staff Writer

Chairman Truman, of the Senate's Defense Investigating Committee, yesterday called on War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson to exercise his authority and "cut off a few heads" to make the WPB work more efficiently in solving the nation's steel shortage.

Truman's demand came during the opening of committee hearings on causes and cures of a steel shortage which has been held responsible for cutting into production of ships and other war goods. The hearings today will turn to details of the reported "black market" in steel, and operation of steel priorities.

The criticism of WPB, which Truman made clear was not directed at Nelson himself, followed by a day his charge that the Navy Bureau of Ships had showed "negligence or wilful misconduct" in obtaining production of a war vessel in the Andrew Jackson Higgins shipyards.

Knox Asks Investigation

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox answered yesterday with a request to Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, asking that Truman's charges be "fully and impartially examined." He asked that Senator Walsh appoint a small Naval Affairs subcommittee to conduct the investigation.

Senator Truman, asked whether he would like to see a "purge" in WPB, said "you can call it anything you want," but he added that he would not go into details of what heads should fall, or name any names.

The Truman committee heard a parade of witnesses from the War Production Board and private steel industries testify about kinks in the steel production program.

Reese H. Taylor, chief of the WPB's iron and steel branch, confirmed existence of the steel shortage, and said faulty distribution and lack of centralized authority have been partly responsible. He told the committee that the WPB is seeking to improve distribution, but that there is need to place collection of scrap, the fixing of its price, and its allocation under one authority.

Tom Smith, vice president of Pacific American Steel-Iron Corp. in the State of Washington, reported that his firm had asked for 50-million-dollar loan from the Government to erect plants in the Northwest to turn out 350,000 tons of pig iron and 600,000 tons of finished steel products a year. Declaring that large Eastern steel interests and dollar-a-year men in Washington had thwarted development of Northwest steel making, Smith said "if the Japs had the materials we have up there, they'd be hammering at Chicago now."

A delegation from Canonsburg, Pa., headed by Adolph L. Zeman, sought committee help to keep the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation from shutting down its Canonsville tin plate plant. Closing of the $2,500,000 dollar plant, bought by Carnegie-Illinois about a year ago, is scheduled to start today, Zeman said, and eventually threatens the jobs of 1900 to 2000 employes, and the welfare of the whole community. The plant can make war products, said Zeman.

Perry Says 'No Orders'

J. Lester Perry, president of Carnegie-Illinois, accompanied by other officials of the firm, told the committee the Canonsburg plant was bought to increase production which was needed at the time, but that now "we have no orders" which could be filled by converting the plant to war production.

Taylor pointed out that the WPB is studying the plans of Henry J. Kaiser, Oregon shipbuilder, for increasing West Coast steel output, while R. C. Allen, deputy chief of Taylor's branch, testified that he believed Kaiser will be able to produce cheaply enough to overcome the cost problem that previously had made it cheaper to produce finished steel products in the East and ship them to the West.

Perry and his aides said 15 per cent of Carnegie-Illinois production from Bessemer furnaces is "synthetic" scrap, which goes directly into open hearth production of higher quality steel. They said increased supplies of scrap would release more steel-making capacity.

Cites Need for Scrap

Need for more scrap was cited, too, by Taylor, who said that its collection "has a distinct bearing on our ability to produce steel."

Under questioning by Hugh Fulton, Taylor said, "It's possible" that a number of smaller steel facilities might have had their capacity increased.

Fulton asked why large steel companies had received 95 per cent of increased coke capacity, 98 per cent of the pig iron increase, 86 per cent in open hearth, and 68 per cent in electric steel furnaces.

Truman broke in to tell Taylor, "I don't want to embarrass you by having you answer—it's obvious that the big steel companies wanted to maintain control and did not want the little companies to get expansion."

Steel Bars Worst Shortage

Admitting the present steel program is "out of balance," Taylor said there is an excess of plate making facilities today in relation to other products, while the worst shortage is in steel bars, used in making nuts and bolts and in tank and ship building.

A WPB distribution committee, Taylor explained, is working to balance the program, and he also suggested that some system of quotas tied in with priorities was needed.

As evidence in the distribution breakdown, Fulton cited Taylor's figures showing that unfilled steel orders requested for shipment in July totaled 11,074,725 tons, against 5,690,703 tons shipped in June.

Taylor said that all but one-sixth of the steel in June was accounted for, and it was a "reasonable assumption" that a great deal of the sixth goes into some war use.

Truman warned that "you're going to have to know where all the steel is going to continue the war program on an efficient basis."

"That's what we're trying to do," said Taylor. He added that there is a problem of how much steel can be taken away from the direct war effort to provide added steel-making facilities, and this, he said, comes under the heading of "strategic determination."

Henderson Quits As Navy Officer's House Tenant

Price Boss Leon Henderson, who's known to be a pretty tough man in a fight, isn't quite so adamant when it comes to protecting his own personal interests, it developed yesterday.

With Mrs. Henderson, he leases a home at 2121 Bancroft Place Northwest, owned by a naval officer. The officer has been called back to Washington and wants to occupy the home this winter, and the Hendersons, despite their lease and Henderson's tenant-protecting rules, have graciously agreed to move.

Where they'll go they don't know, but Mrs. Henderson said yesterday she wasn't worried too much about the matter. They have a summer home near Annapolis, Md., which they can use as a last resort, although the "A" gasoline books they hold might complicate matters.

False Fire Alarm Brings $75 Fine For Youth, 19

A $75 fine and a judicial tongue-lashing were meted out in Municipal Court yesterday to a 19-year-old youth who pleaded guilty to turning in a false alarm at Thirty-fourth and O Streets Northwest early yesterday morning.

"You can't play around with articles of public safety," said Judge George D. Neilson in imposing the sentence. "If you do, you're got to pay the consequences."

The offender, John Dodd Poole, of 3805 Windom Place Northwest, was ordered to serve 90 days in jail in default of yapment of the fine. Poole explained that he had been drinking with a friend who was about to be inducted into the Army, and that he "just pulled" the alarm box handle when one of the boys "mentioned pulling the the box."

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Drink Wisely... DRINK MILK for HEALTH

CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK

Honeydew Peas — Large and Sweet — 2 No. 303 cans 25c

Mabro TOMATO JUICE — 4 20-oz. cans 35c

Libby's Vienna Sausage — 2 No. ½ cans 27c

Libby's Potted Meats — 3 No. ¼ cans 20c

Wilkins COFFEE lb. 33c — "JUST WONDERFUL"

LUX FLAKES — For Fine Laundering — 2 sm. pkgs. 19c : lge. pkg. 24c

Lifebuoy Soap — The "necessity soap" for personal cleanliness — 3 cakes 22c

RINSO — Now faster acting than ever — 2 reg. pkgs. 19c : lge. pkg. 23c

Lux Toilet Soap — The quality soap for guests and the family — 3 cakes 22c

SWAN — The New Floating Soap — 3 reg. bars 19c : Bath Size 10c

GOLD DUST — The soap powder mother used to keep things so fresh and clean. — 4 reg. pkgs. 19c : 2 lge. pkgs. 37c

FAIRY SOAP — 4 cakes 17c

SILVER DUST — With Cannon Face Cloth — pkg. 25c

SPRY — 3-lb. can 69c — 6-lb. can 1.37

BEE BRAND — Insect Spray — Pint 24c

PILLSBURY'S BEST — Enriched Flour — 12 lb. bag 59c

Pompeian Olive Oil — ½ pt. 49c

PARSON'S Household AMMONIA — 2 sm. bot. 17c

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A Rare Treat TRUE SPAGHETTINI MADE FROM PURE SEMOLINA KRUMM'S SPAGHETTINI

Duff's GINGER BREAD MIX — NOW— in a gay NEW PACKAGE! Same Fine Quality — READY IN A JIFFY!

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Freshly Killed and Freshly Dressed FRYING CHICKENS lb. 39c

SPAM 12-oz. can 35c

UNITED SLICING BACON lb. 41c

Briggs Tender, Juicy FRANKFURTERS lb. 35c

SKINLESS FRANKS lb. 35c

BRIGGS LIVERWURST lb. 35c

QUALITY FRUITS—VEGETABLES

Calif. Baking POTATOES 4 lbs. 29c

Green Full Podded LIMA BEANS 3 lbs. 23c

SUNKIST Calif. Seedless ORANGES doz. 33c

KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS and STAMPS

"Breakfast of Champions" WHEATIES 2 Pkgs. 21c

OLD VIRGINIA APPLE BUTTER 2 28-oz. jars 29c

Betty Crocker SOUP MIX 3 pkgs. 25c

LANG'S PICKLES Kosher Style qt. jar 19c

"Nabisco" SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 25c

"Nabisco" 100% Double Milled BRAN 8-oz. pkg. 10c 16-oz. pkg. 19c

SUNSHINE SUGAR and HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS 6¼-oz. pkg. 11c

DROMEDARY GINGERBREAD MIX pkg. 21c

Fom Mixing Smooth Ice Cream at Home JUNKET FREEZING MIX 3 pkgs. 25c

KRUMM'S MACARONI and SPAGHETTI lb. pkg. 10c

This Is Salad Season

Wesson Oil WESSON OIL 59c qt. can

OUR GOVERNMENT NEEDS SCRAP RUBBER PHONOGRAPH RECORDS and SCRAP METALS

SAVE YOUR KITCHEN FATS FOR EXPLOSIVES

U. S. NEEDS US STRONG USE Thompson's Dairy Grade A Pasteurized Milk a product of WASHINGTON'S LEADING 100% Independent Dairy

Shurfine Extra Fancy BARTLETT PEARS 2 No. 2½ cans 57c

Shurfine Extra Fancy DE LUXE PLUMS 2 No. 2½ cans 35c

FOR GUESTS ROCK CREEK GINGER ALE

USE SPRY The Flavor Saver 3 lb. can 69c

Better Than Ever LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 for 20c

New White Floating SWAN SOAP 2 large size 19c 2 reg. size 11c

BEE BRAND Insect Spray Pts. 23c Qts. 39c.

DON'T FORGET PEPSI-COLA The Food Energy Drink

Shurfine Extra Fancy Yellow Cling PEACHES 2 No. 2½ cans 53c

Shurfine Fancy Whole Kernel GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 2 No. 2 cans 27c

Drink Wisely... DRINK MILK for HEALTH

CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK

OPEN 9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.—THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY—ALL 5 SEARS STORES.

Sears Birthday Sale!

LAST 2 DAYS! ★ 13th

30 SPECIAL ITEMS—FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY—NO MAIL—C. O. D.—PHONE or WILL CALL ORDERS! LIMITED QUANTITIES!

WOMEN'S RAYON SLIPS

Rayon Satin or Rayon Crepe!

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

Monday's Price 1.98 **1.79**

A grand assortment of styles. 4-gore, bias, lace trimmed and tailored. Tea rose shade. Sizes 32 to 44.

N.E. and N.W.

WOMEN'S COOL PAJAMAS

Dainty Cotton Batistes!

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

While They Last! **1.49**

Butcher boy styles with square or V necklines. Fagotting, ric-rac or ruffle trimmed. Cool colors in sizes 34 to 40.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

Light GIRDLES or CORSETS

Back Lace and Side Hook Styles!

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

While They Last! **1.29**

Figured batiste girdles giving substantial tummy and back control. Also front-clasp, back-lace batiste corsets.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

GIRLS' RAYON DRESSES

White and Bright New Colors!

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

Monday's Price 1.49 **1.18**

Appliques, simulated hand-crocheted lace, fagotting and organdy frills. All spun rayons in sizes 3 to 6X.

N.E. and N.W.

FULL FASHIONED HOSE

Medium Service Weight Rayon!

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

While They Last! **59c**

Full fashioned rayon hose that are gaining popularity with thrifty, active women. Popular shades, sizes 8½ to 10½.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

NEW FALL HANDBAGS

Styles That 'Go With' Your Outfits!

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

While They Last! **1.59**

Smart double-duty bags for dress or active use . . . dependable and durable. A choice of fabrics or simulated leathers.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

SWAMI LEG SHIELDS

Wear With or Without Girdle

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

While They Last! **59c**

Stop chafing! Wear cool and comfortable leg shields without or underneath your panties. No ugly bulges to show! Small, medium and large sizes.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

TOTS' WALKING SHOES

Whites Only in Sizes 3 to 6!

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

While They Last! **1.29**

Tiny shoes with hard soles. Plain and moccasin toes. Lined high-type bluchers with buried fibre heel wedge.

N.E. and N.W.

Children's SUMMER SHOES

Clearance of Dress and Sport Shoes!

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

While They Last! **1.66**

This group includes Sears famous "Biltwels" and "Frolics." Sizes 8½ to 3 in narrow and medium widths.

N.E. and N.W.

CASUAL and MOCCASINS

Women's or Growing Girls' Styles!

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

While They Last! **2.19**

All white, brown and white. Smart moccasin types with leather or composition soles. Sizes 4 to 9; A and C widths.

N.E. and N.W.

Clearance! STRAW HATS

Men's Soft or Sailor Styles!

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

While They Last! **99c**

A variety of popular straws with smart matching or contrasting color bands. Still plenty of wear for these hats!

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

Men's COTTON WASH TIES

Gay Colors and Patterns!

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

Monday's Price 35c **3 for 84c**

Harmonizing shades for all occasions. Wear a different one every day . . . wash them at home like a handkerchief!

N.E. and N.W.

BOYS' WASH KNICKERS

Sanforized for Permanent Fit!

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

Monday's Price 88c **69c**

Woven cotton suitings, striped or plaids; cotton knitted cuffs. Sizes 6 to 15. Maximum shrinkage 1%

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

JUNIOR SLACK SUITS

Practical Ensemble for Everyday!

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

Monday's Price 1.58 **1.19**

In-or-outer shirt; self-belt slacks. Several shades in sizes 4 to 10. All washable and sanforized shrunk (maximum shrinkage 1%).

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

MEN'S LOAFER COATS

Comfort and Style Combined!

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

Monday's Price 3.15 **2.44**

Two-tone combination colors. Smart cotton gabardine front with rayon collar, sleeves and back. Large book pockets.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

MEN'S WASH TROUSERS

All-Occasion, Sanforized Pants!

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

Monday's Price 2.25 **1.94**

Plain or pleated models . . . carefully detailed tailoring. Sturdy because they are bar tacked at straining points. Sizes 28 to 44. Maximum shrinkage 1%.

At All 5 Stores

Men's MATCHED OUTFITS

Sturdy Plain Color Cotton Drill!

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

Monday's Price 3.24 **2.94**

Plain or herringbone weave. Shirts with long sleeves and 2 bellow pockets. Dandy outfits for mechanics and defense workers.

N.E. and N.W.

PAPER PICNIC PLATES

Popular Partitioned Style

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

While They Last! **12c dozen**

Large size, high quality paper picnic plates with partitions . . . keep a supply of these on hand . . be ready for picnics or "weiner" roasts.

N.E. and N.W.

COCKTAIL NUT MIXTURE

Delicious Fresh Roasted Assortment

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

Monday's Price 25c ½ lb. **19c ½ lb.**

Brazil nuts, jumbo peanuts, cashews, Redskins and pecans . . . a mixture that is sure to please everyone. Freshly roasted.

N.E. and N.W.

8 PIECE CUTEX SETS

Convenient to Carry

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

Monday's Price 19c **12c** *Plus Tax*

Set contains: cuticle remover, nail file, clear polish, emery boards, cuticle oil, orange stick, finger rest and polish remover!

N.E. and N.W.

42x36-IN. PILLOW CASES

Neat Colored Embroidery Designs!

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

While They Last! **69c pr.**

Large assortment of patterns in fine embroidery . . . stitched on a good grade of cotton muslin. Each pair is handsomely boxed.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

54-In. COTTON FRIEZETTE

All-Around Upholstery Fabric!

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

While It Lasts! **79c yard**

Hard-wearing cotton friezette woven in a firmly ribbed design. It is extremely practical because it is reversible.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

HOLLAND Window SHADES

Mounted on Strong Spring Rollers!

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

While They Last! **77c**

Holland finish window shades in green, cream or pongee colors. 36 inches by 6 foot cut size. Ready to hang.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

81x99-in. Blossom SHEETS

Plenty Long to Allow for a 'Tuck In'

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

While They Last! **1.09**

64x64 thread count sheeting of strong, snowy white cotton yarn with a minimum of filling. Finished with wide hems.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

NO-RIP Mattress COVERS

Double Bed Innerspring Mattress!

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

Monday's Price 1.89 **1.69**

Just the protection your good mattresses need! Covers have double stitched seams and non-rip corners. Unbreakable buttons.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

COOL WHITE RAYONS

Grand for Sport or Dress Clothes!

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

Monday's Price 59c **44c yd.**

A beautiful assortment of weaves and patterns from which you can tailor blouses, skirts and frocks. 36 and 39 inch widths.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

Electric KITCHEN CLOCKS

'Dresden' Design and Guaranteed!

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

Monday's Price 2.98 **2.67**

Ingraham-make dependable clocks that dress up your kitchen remarkably! 10% Federal Excise Tax additional.

N.E. and N.W.

FOLDING CARD TABLES

For Card Parties, Picnics, Lunches!

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

Monday's Price 98c **77c**

Pullover top, plated clinched corners. Solid fibre top. Legs are braced solidly underneath table. An opportune buy!

N.E. and N.W.

Three DRAWER CHESTS

"Thriftcraft" Ready-to-Paint

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

Monday's Price 4.49 **3.99**

Handy for bedroom, playroom or hall. Smoothly sanded Douglas fir. 28¾ in. high, 14 in. wide and 14 in. deep.

At All 5 Stores

24-INCH STAIR TREADS

Reverse Corrugations . . .

Friday and Saturday ONLY!

Monday's Price 10c **9c ea.**

Resilient, long-wearing stair treads, size 9x24 inches. A pleasure to sweep because corrugations run sidewise.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

AIR COOLED *For Your Shopping Comfort . . Sears Northeast, Northwest and Arlington Stores!*

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

3 DEPARTMENT STORES			COMMUNITY STORES	
NORTHWEST	NORTHEAST	ARLINGTON	BRIGHTWOOD	BETHESDA
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Phone Emerson 1122	Phone Franklin 7900	Phone Chestnut 7722	Phone Randolph 1122	Phone Oliver 6044

RALPH ZELASKA, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, TAKES THE BOYS BOATING

LEAVING THEIR CABINS AT CAMP BROWN, THE BOYS MARCH TO THE MESS HALL

Police Boys Club Camp Is Summer Haven for Washington Youths

Two hundred youngsters, refugees from the District's steaming sidewalks and crime-breeding alleys, are learning from the Metropolitan Police Boys Club just what President Roosevelt means when he speaks of democracy in action.

Guests of the club at its summer camp on the Potomac River at Scotland, Md., the boys are getting a two-week, outdoor vacation which money can't buy; it is required, as a matter of fact, that no lad be accepted whose parents could afford to send him to a camp.

Part of slightly more than 800 boys who already have enjoyed Camp Brown's facilities this summer, the current crop of youngsters were recommended either by police or interested citizens and accepted only after an investigation of home conditions affecting each boy.

Most of the camp guests stay there for two weeks; but if there is any sort of trouble at home, if mother and father aren't hitting it off, or if father gets in a jam with the cops, the vacation period is extended to fit the circumstances.

CHARLES GUICE SHOWS HIS CATCH

The camp provides three vitamin-loaded meals daily with vegetables plucked fresh from the club's adjoining farm; play is directed by a staff of supervisors under Sergt. Forrest L. Binswanger with the help of college boy-counsellors, and a large net-inclosed expanse of the Potomac affords ample facilities for swimming, boating and other water sports.

And even as the youngsters frolic, the Boys Club program in the District goes steadily ahead without a letdown, utilizing the capacity resources of the organization's five clubhouses.

It is this summer camp—along with the year-round clubhouse activities — in which Washingtonians invested more than $80,000 this year. Although the club's financial drive, conducted in February and March, did not reach its $100,000 quota, it was regarded nevertheless as an outstanding success because police were not allowed to participate in the solicitation of funds as formerly. The entire campaign was in the hands of civilians.

What means the club will take next year to raise its operating funds has not been decided upon, but it is known that H. Clifford Bangs, president, and other club officials are considering participation in the United War Fund drive scheduled late this fall.

OUT TO THE FIELD GO RICHARD LEWIS, 7, ASTRIDE DOLLY, AND JOHNNY KITCHEN, 11, CARRYING A RAKE. PERCY YEATMAN, WHO IS IN CHARGE OF THE CAMP'S FARM, HOLDS THE REINS

INSPECTOR RICHARD MANSFIELD BEATS THE DRUM FOR THE POLICE BOYS' CLUB BAND ON A VISIT TO CAMP

BOYS AT THE CAMP SPLASH AND SWIM IN AN AREA ENCLOSED BY A LARGE SEA-NETTLE NET

Post Staff Photos—Ellis

MARTY GALLAGHER BREAKS THE TAPE AND WINS THE 50-YARD DASH IN INTERCABIN TRACK MEET

Czech Prince And War Hero On Duty Here

A prince whose title originated in Vienna in 1408, but who doesn't talk about it, has come to Washington's Embassy Row.

He is Capt. Eduard Lobkowicz, of the Czechoslovak army who has just come from the fighting in Africa to join the staff of the Czecho-Slovak Legation here. He will be listed as an assistant to the military attache, Col. Oldrich Spaniel.

According to attaches at the legation, Captain Lobkowicz is a member of one of the noble families of old Austria-Hungary that decided to remain when Czechoslovakia was carved out of that empire after the World War. Many other such families moved out of Bohemia and other parts of the new republic.

Captain Lobkowicz, a well-set-up man with a mustache and a sense of humor, wears three decorations across his tunic—the Czecho-Slovak War Cross, the British Military Cross and the Polish War Cross. On the insistence of Minister Vladimir Hurban, an old soldier himself, Captain Lobkowicz read the citation for his British Military Cross.

Reluctant to Talk About It

It told how, during the long siege of Tobruk in Libya in 1941, when the Czecho-Slovaks and the Poles were helping the British to hold the port, Captain Lobkowicz undertook dangerous actions under fire. But there was a third point in the citation that was even more interesting.

This recited how he had undertaken a "dangerous mission into a foreign country." It recited further how he was instrumental in rescuing several of his compatriots from prison.

Captain Lobkowicz would not talk about this particular exploit, except to say that he had been forced to "play hide and seek with the Gestapo."

Discussing the military picture in Egypt, whence he came since General Auchinleck stopped Field Marshal Rommel at Alamein, Captain Yobkowicz said it looked as if the situation were well in hand.

"I hope the days of General Rommel are counted," he said.

Found Rommel "Very Good"

"Is Rommel as good as they say he is?" a reporter asked.

"Yes, he is very good."

But Captain Lobkowicz said that the British were good, too.

"I want to stress what marvelous soldiers the British are," he said. "It was a great pleasure to have fought with them."

He said that all the different army units fighting in the desert for the Allied cause got along well together—the English, Australians, New Zealanders, Indians, Free French, the Poles and Czecho-Slovaks.

Asked about American supplies, Captain Lobkowwicz said an enormous amount of American stuff was flowing into the Middle East.

Captain Lobkowwicz, who has been sent on a special mission here by his government, is no stranger to the United States. He lived here from 1924 to 1931, and he is married to an American woman, the former Miss Anita Liuma of New York. They have three children.

Thief Gets Gas Ration Books, Work Lags at Board 3-B

Issuing of gasoline rationing books lagged seriously at Board 3B yesterday—thieves during the night stole virtually all the books.

George A. Anderson, executive secretary of the board located at the Petworth Library, Georgia and Kansas Avenues Northwest, said the burglary was discovered about 7 a. m. by Edward Snead, Negro janitor.

Entrance to the building was gained, it was reported, by breaking a screen and smashing a window of a front door. Cases in which the precious gas books were kept were rifled and an undetermined number of books taken.

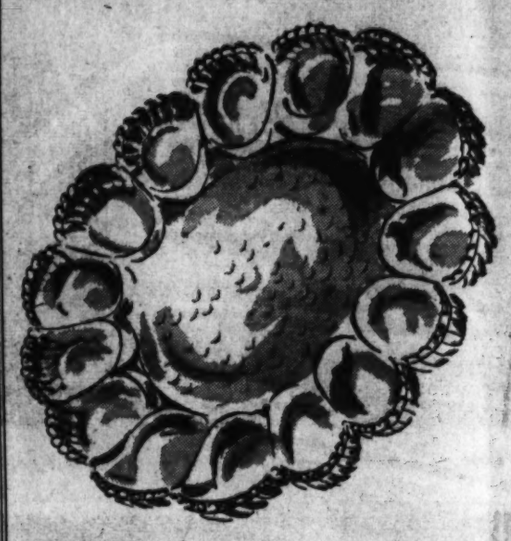
Auditors were immediately called in to check the board's records so that a comprehensive report of the loss could be given to police. As soon as a complete report is obtained, all gasoline dealers will be notified of the missing books and their numbers, so that the thieves will not be able to cash in on their loot.

Though the actual number of books stolen was not available, it was said that all the S books, and nearly all of the A, B and C books were taken.

Mrs. W. B. Snyder Resigns

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 5.—Mrs. William B. Snyder of Shepherdstown has announced her withdrawal from the Department of Public Assistance in this county.

THE HECHT CO.



SPARKLING CRYSTAL GLASS DEVILED EGG PLATES

2 for 1.00

They're big, sparkling deviled egg plates—and not just ordinary crystal glass either! But crystal that's been polished to a super-lustre by flame! Each plate is 11-in. overall—has 15 little shell-like depressions for the eggs. And there's even a big clear space in the center for salads or canapes! *China Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*

THE HECHT CO.

. A VERSATILE PAIR—FOR BED, LIVING OR DINING ROOM!

GLITTERING COLONIAL

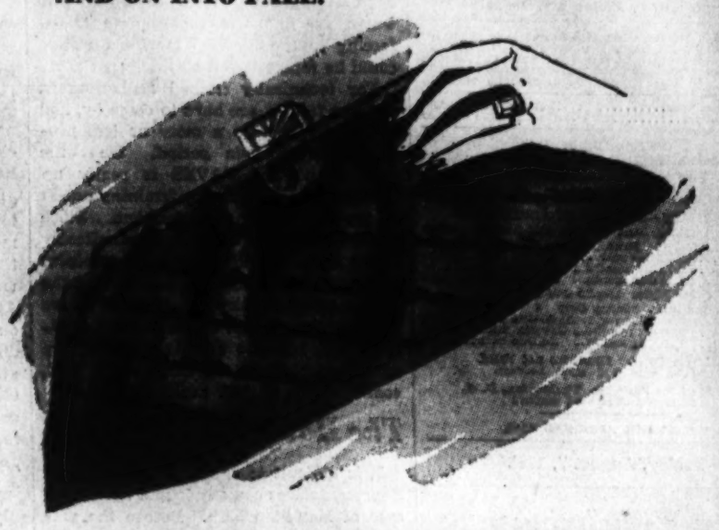
Crystal Prism Lamps

3.99 PAIR

Shining lights for your mantel, buffet or vanity! A pair of sparkling prism lamps—with six prisms on each lamp! Etched glass globe atop hobnail glass base. Perfect, too, for that bride on your gift list. *Lamps—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.*

THE HECHT CO.

FOR THAT NEW TOUCH NOW . . . AND ON INTO FALL!



RAYON FAILLE HANDBAGS

MOSTLY WITH FINE LUCITE CLASPS. The fabric that knows no one-season, but is smart and right now . . . on into fall . . . yes and with your Winter coat and suit, as well. Ponches, top handle and underarm styles beautifully fitted with attached coin purses . . . some with zipper openings. Black, brown, Kelly, red and navy. *Handbags—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.*

$5

Good News! What with everyone writing letters these days!

79c Boxed Vellum Stationery

Large flat sheets with envelopes to match. Of smooth finished Vellum that takes ink so well. Included 50 sheets of paper and 40 envelopes. 50c

59c & 79c Boxed Writing Paper

Part of manufacturer's close-out so you can choose from various colors and papers. Some feather-edge small informal "notes" included in blue, beige, white and rose. 39c

Regular $1 Boxed Stationery

Made especially for The Hecht Co. 200 sheets of fine-line paper with 100 envelopes to match. 79c

Stationery—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Hard to Get

RAYON-and-NYLON PANTIES

$1

No need to warn you that they'll find a big reception this morning. Petal pink panties and briefs . . . tailored faultlessly by a famous maker of 65% cordura rayon and 35% nylon! They fit like your skin . . . wear and wear . . . and never need ironing, as you know. Sizes 5, 6, 7 . . . yes, even size 8 included. *Rayon Undies—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.*

5-DRAWER UNPAINTED

Knotty Pine Chests

4.99

Sturdy, smoothly sanded knotty pine chest that you like so well—size 24x36x12-in. Get one for your bedroom—your dressing room—and paint it any color you wish. You're on your own—as decorator!

Half Yearly Savings on Other Sizes

16½x36x11-in. Five Drawer Chest.....3.49
24x30x12-in. Four Drawer Chest.....4.49
24x42x12-in. Six Drawer Chest.....5.99
24x48x12-in. Seven Drawer Chest.....6.99

Unpainted Furniture—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. Completely Air-Conditioned

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100 Regular Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 P. M.—Thursdays: 12:30 to 9 P. M.

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One month.. 1.10	One month.. .50	One month. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year....$12.75	One year....$5.50	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months. 4.25
One month.. 1.20	One month.. .55	One month. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, August 7, 1942

Queen Wilhelmina

We are accustomed to talk of the people in the occupied countries as the "silenced" folk. But the Hollanders, whose Queen is now in Washington, are far from silent. Judging from the latest reports, they are making life most unpleasant for their Nazi overlords. Deprived of arms, unable to organize in the open, they must keep up the good fight either individually or in groups. Dutchmen are apt to loiter near the canals, waiting for night to come, when they might settle accounts with strolling Germans. A push, and the dark waterway swallows up the hated oppressors.

The hostility of the womenfolk cannot perhaps be so final, but it carries such a whiplash that Seyss-Inquart, the Nazis' civil administrator, in an outburst of anger, once called them "courteous scoundrels." No doubt girl shoppers in the stores are still making way for the German customers with the elaborate and sarcastic explanation that "they must be in a hurry to get to England." Perhaps there is more organized revolt underground than we think. At any rate, the Dutch are being prepared for the establishment of a second front, so that, when the army of liberation appears, they can fight at its side. That they will fight, and fight with all their strength, is the common testimony.

The respect and affection of the Dutch people for Queen Wilhelmina has been intensified now that she is in exile. She commands this high regard because she is the symbol of the living sovereignty of the Netherlands. But the Queen has earned it, too. Not for her any exemption from sacrifice when the people in the early days of the war were deprived of comforts and conveniences. She felt that the higher the position, the more should be the sense of responsibility and of example. To her privilege consisted in the denial of privilege. So she rode a bicycle when the people were called upon to be sparing with gas. No wonder the House of Orange has thriven on this kind of "leadership principle." If the good Queen were questioned about her role, no doubt she would explain her conduct, with her accustomed simplicity, by saying that she was only a true daughter of Holland. She is, indeed. And Holland has grown great on the virtue and the quality that the royal house has exemplified.

These characteristics are forces which no Nazi occupation can overlay. On the contrary, they provide the strong right arm of Holland in adversity, and the pledge of deliverance. "Peace," said one of her greatest sons, Spinoza, "is not mere absence of war, but a virtue which arises from strength of soul." Holland drew upon this strength of soul to bring up her *lebensraum* from the bottom of the sea. She drew upon it to make the tiny herring yield one of the highest living standards in Europe. So will she draw upon it one day to get rid of the Nazi yoke, and then she will once again enjoy a true peace.

Women Technicians

At her first press conference Lieutenant Commander McAfee, director of the Navy's WAVES, brought up a matter that illustrates how little is really known of this country's resources of technically trained women. The personnel program of the WAVES apparently calls for some 800 officers, 500 of whom must spend four months in training before receiving their commissions. It is taken for granted that there will be no difficulty in finding 500 qualified trainees. But it seems that 300 women are wanted who are already sufficiently trained in such "unfeminine" subjects as aeronautical engineering, metallurgy, physics and radio engineering to warrant commissioning them after a period of indoctrination of but four weeks. At present, according to the director of the WAVES, there is no way of knowing whether the 300 are available, and, if so, whether they will apply for service.

There is, of course, no doubt whatever that in the shops, laboratories and classrooms of the country, there are 300 women of sufficient training and ability to meet Navy requirements. Whether they will apply, however, is and should be a matter of individual choice. Yet in this connection it seems to us that the question of maximum usefulness deserves careful consideration. Some women who would be immediately useful as officers in the WAVES are doing essential tasks in private industry, in education, and in scientific research. Probably most of those who would be likely to contemplate transferring to the WAVES for the duration could be replaced, but certainly not all.

For technically trained replacements, male or female, are hard to come by, and frequently require a more or less prolonged breaking-in period. What the director of the WAVES is really up against, therefore, is the feminine aspect of the war man-power problem. Since it is an aspect about which we admittedly know little, it will be decidedly helpful to the WAVES' personnel needs when the forthcoming registry of women shows not only the number of women in technical work, but also affords some picture of the importance of their work, and, consequently, of their availability.

The House And Mr. Fish

It is difficult to see how the House of Representatives can any longer ignore the case of Hamilton Fish. Before the war Mr. Fish furnished the enemies of our country with invaluable aid by means of his words and his actions—and his mailing frank. Only the other day a New York newspaper said that on that account he was guilty of mistakes of the head but not of the heart. The heart, presumably, belonged to America. Can this now be said of the acts reported in this newspaper yesterday of which he now stands accused? Those acts show, Mr. Fish, the ranking Republican member of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, to have been in receipt of money from the military dictator of the Dominican Republic in 1939, Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo. Money is paid for service. And Representative Fish rendered that service a few days before the money was deposited to his credit by eulogizing, after having previously berated, General Trujillo. That was not foolishness, but something much worse.

At that time, doubtless, the good people of the Twenty-sixth Congressional District imagined that Mr. Fish was representing them in Congress. It was a fond delusion. At that time the people of the United States imagined that the ranking Republican member of the Foreign Affairs Committee held a brief only for this country. That, too, turns out to have been a mistaken impression. The fact is that Mr. Fish sat in the House and in his important chair in the committee in falseface. Seldom in the history of this Republic can there have been a grosser example of faithlessness to duty. The House, which is already under severe criticism throughout the country, will well understand the implications of the shock which our disclosures will arouse. It owes a duty to the country to take forehanded action in upholding its own prestige as a representative assembly. It owes the same duty to its own self-respect, too. For it has allowed this man to treat it, as well as his own position, with contumely.

The new revelations will bring back to members of Congress the record of Mr. Fish in the frank scandal. If they need any help, they might look up the *Congressional Record* of last September 29 and October 2. They will then see the depth of Mr. Fish's disingenuousness. George Hill, Mr. Fish's secretary, had been supplying the German agent George Sylvester Viereck with tons of propaganda in postage-free envelopes. When investigators closed in on Viereck's agency here, Hill sent a House truck to cart off 20 mail bags full of the propaganda, which was wanted as grand jury evidence. Both Fish, in the House not under oath, and Hill, in the grand jury room under oath, denied the transaction. After Hill went to prison for perjury, he recanted. Of course, he knew Viereck. His boss, Hamilton Fish, had introduced him to the German agent. His boss had instructed him to mail out franked speeches for Viereck. We said at that time that there could be no more sorry-looking person in our public life today than Hamilton Fish. But Mr. Fish, beyond dignity, actually had the effrontery to offer himself for re-election, and the House, by refusing to call him to book, failed, likewise, to sustain its own dignity. Mr. Fish may now be left to his own devices, but the House, in the light of Mr. Fish's fresh misconduct, has a plain obligation to itself which it cannot afford to ignore.

From Bad To Worse

The Russian situation goes from bad to worse. In the six weeks since they launched their present offensive, the Nazis have overrun a large and extremely valuable stretch of territory. They are astride the Don at many points from Voronezh to the eastern bend nearest the Volga, and are approaching Stalingrad in the east and the Maikop oil fields in the south. Except at Voronezh, where their counterattack has made little progress, the Russians have nowhere succeeded in holding back the Nazi tide. The momentum of that tide is actually showing signs of accelerating rather than dying down.

Marshal Timoshenko's army has, to be sure, succeeded in retreating in orderly fashion, exchanging valuable space for desperately needed time. It remains an army in being. But unless the German offensive can be halted, unless Stalingrad can be held and what remains of the lateral communications in the Caucasus kept out of enemy hands, the Red forces in the south will be cut off from the main body of Russian troops to the north, while Russia will be deprived of the oil, the meat, the fats and grains of the beleaguered area below the Don.

There is no discounting or exaggerating the gravity of the situation facing Russia and the United Nations on the Eastern Front today. The arrival in Moscow of Maj. Gen. Follett Bradley, as President Roosevelt's personal representative, indicates how very much concerned our Government is with the latest developments in the Soviet Union. But while there has been much talk these last six weeks of what should be done by the Allies to relieve the intense Nazi pressure on Russia, very little appears to have been done. Possibly we are on the eve of a great change in this particular. Possibly General Follett's visit will be followed by concrete steps to aid Russia. We hope so; for delay in this respect might be fatal.

Tightening Up

If the war production program should be retarded because of shortages of critical war materials, the WPB inevitably will be held responsible for permitting those shortages to happen. As a matter of fact, in a report not intended for public consumption, one of WPB's own agencies has sharply criticised the half-hearted character of the industrial conversion program. Part of the trouble is allegedly due to WPB's failure to "crack down" on Army and Navy demands for certain civilian goods manufactured from scarce materials; or, alternatively, failure to cut civilian output to take care of the needs of the armed forces. Some strategic materials have been dissipated, moreover, by permitting manufacturers to turn out banned articles after the date set for suspension of operations.

Leakages of this sort, whether great or small, are serious, because they indicate a lack of firm control by a responsible head—what the WPB self-critics call a "clear central policy directive." In addition to being firm and authoritative, it is also essential that the controlling head of our war production program have the vision to anticipate the needs of the future and make preparations well in advance. When the defense program was launched, we had resources in men, machinery and materials sufficiently ample to support a greatly expanded munitions output and provide also for expanding civilian needs. Although that period is now only a dim memory, the controversy over the rival claims of war and civilian industries still goes on—and probably will continue to do so for the duration.

The mere fact that materials needed for war production are running short before the civilian population has begun to feel the pinch of curtailed output to any great extent is indirect evidence that the WPB has been over-easy on civilian industries. Further testimony to that effect is found in the announcement that more cuts are to be made in metals allocated for repair and maintenance of civilian equipment. Salvage campaigns, too, are belatedly getting under way, covering a wide variety of scarce materials. In short, we are entering upon a period when past mistakes of judgment have to be reckoned with. More economical utilization of our resources for war production is imperative. That calls both for better balanced war production and for more rigorous suppression of civilian activities that compete for materials and men.

Labor Peace

The latest move to reopen peace negotiations between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. follows repeated futile attempts to restore unity to the labor movement. At the moment President Murray of the C. I. O. is breathing fire because the A. F. of L. presumed to speak for organized labor in making an agreement with the British Trade Union Congress. His outburst is a rather inauspicious prelude to peace talks. However, there are a number of reasons for hoping that the coming conference will be more productive of positive results than preceding ones.

First of all, both Mr. Green and Mr. Murray appear to be deeply impressed by the need for labor unity in time of war. Consequently, both will doubtless be prepared to make concessions in order to eliminate A. F. of L.-C. I. O. jurisdictional disputes that arouse public resentment and bring demands for restrictive labor legislation. Further indication of the existence of a real will to peace is found in open recognition of the obstacles to agreement. The fact that both Mr. Green and Mr. Murray stress the difficulty of the task ahead and plead for patience while they struggle toward an agreement is a really encouraging sign that they mean business this time.

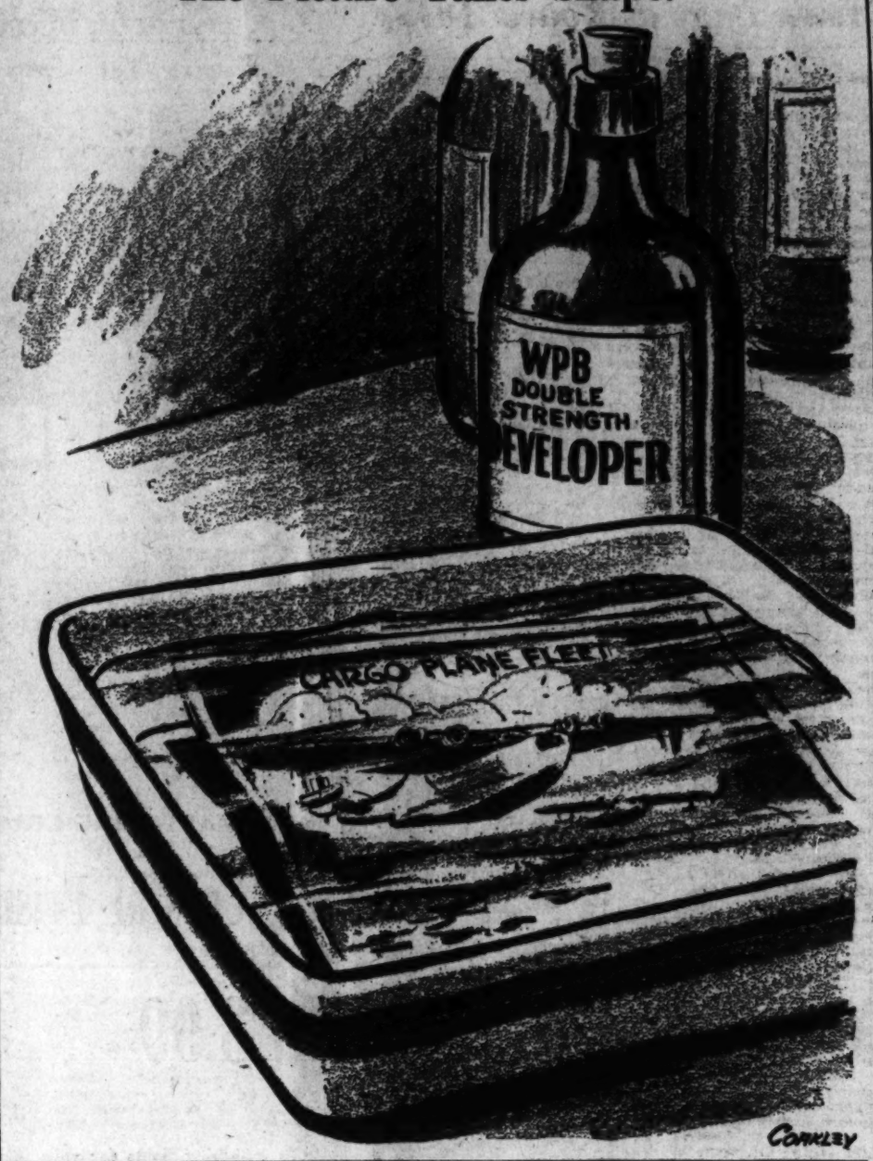
BROTHER JUNIPER

Under the peachblow cliffs
Lives an old juniper,
Claws like a hippogriff's
Fastened round a rock.
Warworn his trunk is,
Rigid his fiber,
Ribboned his bark.

For all his payment,
Wrung as a tear is,
Pale on his raiment
Of ashen green,
Four frosty berries,
Issue of the ages,
Juiceless and lean.

BELLE TURNBULL.

The Picture Takes Shape!



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

The Republican Party

Soon we will have another congressional election. The electorate will go to the polls in November to select a leadership most capable of guiding the ship of state through these troubled waters. But for the most part this will be a one-party affair with the now near-defunct Republican Party relegated to a bickering minority faction, a faction rent asunder by conflicting viewpoints internal jealousies and petty strife. A faction divided against itself.

What is wrong with the Republican Party?

Some will say it was bludgeoned to death by a dollar-swollen, patronage-fed New Deal. Others maintain that the New Deal "bought" its votes through its promises to aid socially in business or with some other panacea. Even if these charges were true, which they assuredly are not, the results would not have differed one iota. No outside pressure caused the downfall of the Republican Party. It collapsed of its own accord. It crumbled because its foundation could not support the structure of a modern, demanding, changed America. The Republican Party toppled because it had degenerated to a party of sullen negation.

The near future will see a Republican Party of the traditional caliber that led the United States to its present greatness. Never a war party it has invariably fallen heir to the rebuilding and strengthening of our social and economic structure after every conflict. That the Republicans will again assume the task of American and international reconstruction and planning is entirely probable. But before the confidence of the voting public can be entrusted to the heretofore capable hands of the Republican Party certain pronouncements will be necessary—and expected, i. e.:

1. The Republican Party of negation and mere criticism of others' efforts will offer concrete proposals of its own. It will become a positive party, rather than one of reiteration or abuse.

2. The Republican Party will recognize the need for a program of internationalism. It will replace half-hearted lip service with a dynamic intelligent platform. It will abandon forever its isolationist tendencies, and renounce those members who advocate this unpopular cause.

3. The Republican Party will offer a definite platform free from generalities, embracing social legislation, labor improvement, management solutions, and it will carry a vital message for the millions of "little people" now lost in the maelstrom of war and debt.

HENRY D. SPALDING.
Arlington, Va., Aug. 2.

Essential Gas

The boundaries separating the necessary from the nonessential in gas rationing are still a mystery to me.

I own and operate a farm of 140 acres, not a show place with hounds and hunters, but one operated on a business basis.

I applied for four or five extra gallons of gas per week, so that I might see and supervise this farm which was not under cultivation in 1941 because of labor shortage. My request was denied in a form letter urging me strongly to conserve every ounce of the four gallons a week to which I was already entitled.

Now the facts are: I have already been using the buses to travel to and from my office twice a week. I don't use my car at nights or on Sundays. Pray tell me what more shall I do with my present ration, unless I put it in glass bottles, set in on my mantel and dream of the days that used to be.

J. B. E.
Washington, Aug. 3.

Strike Boldly

Americans have a great history—a great deal to be proud of. Our Government was the first true republic. Its leaders were vigilant and brave. Let us follow in the courageous traditions of our forefathers. They struck boldly for freedom and won it by their bravery and tenacity.

We, too, must strike out for freedom at once or else be remembered as the great, sleepy democracy which once could have saved itself and the world.

There are many schemes on how to win the war—many supporters of a "victory without doing much" program—yet there is only one way to win any battle—that is to fight. Fight hard and fast—hit in the weakest spot without delay. Procrastination has lost half the world—let's put an end to the umbrella tactics and invade Europe now!

Most of us have contempt for the Munich-men who did nothing while the countries of Europe, one by one, went down the river to Hitler. While Hitler gobbled up these countries there were those who said, "Oh, let us wait—let us build this and that and crush Hitler some time later when we are really prepared." The results of such a policy are evident to all and the future of the world depends on policy now pursued.

History will not treat Chamberlain gently—nor the Americans who refuse to abandon Chamberlain tactics.

JOHN MOTHERSHED.
Washington, Aug. 4.

A Pedestrian Speaks

Would it not be better if the high traffic officials, instead of devising new idiotic regulations to bedevil pedestrians, paid some attention to the reckless motorists? My observation is that on the whole pedestrians are showing great caution and are careful to obey instructions but the drivers of cars are permitted to run wild. Disregard of regulations by pedestrians are sporadic but the offenses of irresponsible drivers are continual.

Motorists everywhere drive at furious speed and come around corners without reducing it. They sweep by loading platforms at such a rate as almost to draw people off by suction. They barge through red lights. And nothing is ever done about it, for who in Washington ever sees a policeman where he ought to be.

As a matter of fact the pedestrian who obeys the rules and crosses in strict compliance with the lights is in the greatest danger because as he starts to walk across on the green a car rounds the corner at high speed and takes him on the flank or in the rear. In New York, for example, where they have competent police and intelligent traffic officials, motorists go straight ahead on the green light at a fast pace but on turning corners into side streets they are compelled to slow down to what would be a slow walk for a pedestrian.

Doubtless it give the traffic officials a sense of importance to sit in their swivel chairs and issue orders to annoy pedestrians, but it would be of greater benefit to the public if they got out into the streets to see what conditions actually are and did something to curb the dangerous behavior of drivers of motor vehicles.

M. F. M.
Washington, Aug. 3.

Supreme Commander

This morning you have suggested an Allied supreme commander. You mentioned De Gaulle, McNaughton, MacArthur and Marshall.

Have you not overlooked Generals Chiang Kai-shek and Timoshenko?

Both of these men have been tried. Both are still fighting. Chiang Kai-shek for many years has not surrendered to the Japanese, and Timoshenko has given the most masterful demonstration against the Axis forces. He has fought German, Finnish, Italian, Hungarian armies and all of that tribe, and except for strategically giving ground, has his army still fighting. He has fought the sort of battle that Lee fought in our Civil War. As supreme commander I doubt if any general in the world knows more about strategy or modern warfare than he. No other armies, including the French and the British on the continent, could match Hitler's hordes in battle. Then look what General Chiang Kai-shek has done with just men—no tanks, no planes, no real big guns.

If prestige is a quality desired, certainly these two generals have it. In addition, the leadership of either of these two men would carry with it the weight of influence of China, India and the other masses of Asia and Africa. It is about time that ability be recognized in these coming races of men.

In the last war France provided the supreme leadership, and we are back in the same mess. Perhaps Timoshenko could handle this war so as to bring about a peace which would insure the abolition of world war for at least a century.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., Aug. 1.

Confusion About Rubber

For almost a year now there has been confusion about the rubber situation. For at that time a semblance of a rubber stock pile was being built up. Even then military men realized that we might sometime be cut off from the rubber of the Indies. And still, months after the normal supply has been cut off, no authoritative statement has been made about the rubber situation.

The great rubber companies profess to be able to make substitutes sufficient to care for all our needs. Owners of synthetic processes claim that they can make an abundant supply available. Yet some Government officials talk of confiscation of privately owned tires.

Whenever a business contemplates an important problem, it calls in all the available experts and formulates a plan of action. Has this been done in the case of rubber? Has there been a conference representing an expert on available natural and reclaimable rubber, an expert in advanced methods of processing rubber, an expert on synthetics, and still another on probable military needs? The American public is not afraid of the report of such a conference. We will give up our tires if necessary; indeed, we will give up anything necessary to win the war. But we would like to know that there is a reason for giving up the things we have been accustomed to.

Failure to let the public know what the true situation is gives strength to the popular rumor that the OPA is intent upon rationing where there is no genuine need, just to keep its personnel occupied.

KARL M. RUPPENTHAL.
Alexandria, Va., Aug. 3.

Until November

While I was highly gratified with your editorial of last Sunday with regard to "Political Profiteering," I would like to know what you suggest could be done to correct the situation?

For example, on several occasions I have written my Congress lady and Senators protesting against the very things you mention. Since all I received in reply were vague assurances of their consideration. I then wrote the White House and was simply told my letter would be referred to the President.

So it seems to me I did everything a voter could do until November, but my efforts, like those of probably thousands of others, seem to have obtained no results whatever.

As I say, what do we do next, just wait and hope the war won't be lost before November?

R. G.
Washington, Aug. 2.

The Post Impressionist

Lindisfarne

The island lies 3 miles out from the coast of Northumberland, in England, and is usually known as Holy Island. Sometimes the 3 miles is water and sometimes it is hard sand. They will take you over in a rickety old Ford, bouncing and splashing and getting there in next to no time, or in a horse-drawn wagon, reeling and creaking and taking forever.

You can see the white breakers far out, or, if you are late, a blue stretch of water sweeping toward you which you must beat. But don't be alarmed if the water reaches the axle before you reach land, it's all in the game, and Bessie, the mare, will pull you through.

The monks of the old Priory printed and illuminated some of the very first Bibles in the land, and it was from this Celtic Church on Lindisfarne that, in 635, Christianity began slowly to spread over England.

The island is 5 miles long and one or sometimes a quarter of a mile wide. The village, harbor, castle and Priory are at one end, and the sand dunes and the North Shore at the other. It is a primitive little spot with no electricity or water conveniences, movies or shops. For this reason you wouldn't find many holiday makers there, yet there are some people who always come back.

The principal occupation of the village is fishing. There are a farm, two small inns, a schoolhouse, post office and a lighthouse—not to mention, of course, the castle and the Priory.

In the harbor the cobals lie wallowing gently in the swell, waiting for the dawn. You might go fishing, too, but you must be friends with the fishermen first. There is no catering to the visitors here. Here there is hard work and a living to be made, but not out of those mainland folk with their high heels and coarse shrill laughter—pah! You must be down on the Steel End at 3 in the morning, clad in an old raincoat and sand shoes, humbly requesting to be taken out. But if you are female, that is unlucky unless there is steel on board. And please don't mention the word "pig" before you are under way.

The water is pearl gray and the castle and Priory are silhouettes in the sky as you slip out of the harbor. You must spear the mussels with the hooks and not be squeamish about it, and, on an empty stomach, you must loll over the cobal side and catch fish. You will hope there'll be a good lobster catch that day, or 'twill be said with disapproval, "T'is the last!"

As you walked up from the harbor you might see Blind George coming at you. It's too late now. You were only humming, but he knew you. "Mistress Miles! Good morning!" And now you must take him by the arm and walk with him to the Chair Ends and listen to his "What is a Gentleman" and "Who is Sylvia?" Always the same ones. And you must not tell him what you see by the way, for he will tell you.

There might be a dance and you would go, but not in high heels to offend the fisherfolk, or to make the young men bashful. There's a fiddle, and Miss Briggs from the farm always plays the piano, so please don't suggest that your skilled friend should play—that would never do! Wouldn't Miss Briggs like a rest? Miss Briggs would rather die than relinquish her seat. And if her fingers are getting a trifle old and stiff they make music the villagers understand. Round and round, faster, faster you must spin, treating old and young alike, hoping only for endurance to last out the dance.

You might walk by the fishermen's cottages and see the white bearded ones lounging in their doorways, all the whiter against the dim interiors. They always look so idle, sitting there smoking, but you know what it's like out there at sea when it's cold and rough. You know what calm nerves they need to guide those treacherous cobals into the harbor.

And what happened in the village today? An illegitimate child was born to Lulu, daughter of the postman. 'Twas thought Wheeler, keeper of the castle, was to blame. Lulu had been seen on his arm, headed for the dunes months back. He would marry her; perhaps. Perhaps not. It was the loveliest baby you ever did see.

You might walk out miles to the North Shore with your lunch. Sitting in the sheltered warmth of the dunes or battling a stiff northeaster along the sands, you would come at last to the Snook, a lonely little stone hut far out in the dunes. It's always a bet who's living there. Once it was a wild Irishman with a gun and four dogs, and once two gentle spinsters. Once it was a bevy of babies who lived on goat's milk. At any rate, it would certainly be very wrong of you to pass by without calling to give news of the village and to account for yourself.

But you might forget about the mainland. In time you might grow to think everything unreal—everything but the island. And yet I think that after a week there you would find yourself saying goodby to the villagers and jumping once more into the rickety old Ford. I think you'd have a sudden desire to be gone. But looking back over the sands and seeing the familiar shapes growing narrower on the horizon—the castle, the lighthouse, the Priory—you would know you would have to come back again.

There must be soldiers there now, guns and barbed wire. It's hard to imagine that. At other places, perhaps, but not Lindisfarne.

ELISABETH GRAVELY.

United Nations Crisis

By Ernest K. Lindley

Gandhi's Offense Approaches Treason

LINDLEY

THE CRISIS in India is of vital concern not only to India and Great Britain, but to China, the United States and all the other United Nations. The thin line of supply to the Chinese armies runs by way of India. If this is lost, the whole Allied position in Egypt and the Middle East, including the supply line on which the retreating Russian armies in the Caucasus are now almost entirely dependent, will be threatened from the rear. The anarchy which Gandhi and his followers are threatening to create might cause the war to be prolonged by years and cost the lives of hundreds of thousands of American and British and Australian young men. It is of the highest importance, therefore, that Gandhi's campaign of civil disobedience should be averted, if possible, and if that is not possible, that it should be suppressed or overcome by whatever means are available.

The British errors and omissions of the past belong to the past. The United Nations now confront a situation involving their common security and the lives of their fighting men.

Gandhi and his followers are presenting an ultimatum: grant their full demands immediately or put up with civil disobedience. Suppose the British were to give in to Gandhi's full demands. Would that strengthen the defense of India against the Japanese?

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GANDHI'S TERMS are entirely unacceptable to the Moslem League; and half of the men in the Indian army are Moslems. His terms are unacceptable to other minorities, which in the aggregate may form a majority. In the past the British have pursued the policy of "divide and rule," but the schisms in India do exist and cannot be obliterated by turning India over to Gandhi and his followers. On the contrary, if the British surrendered to Gandhi, the result probably would be civil war and anarchy worse than will be caused by the refusal of the British to give in to Gandhi.

There is another point which deserves careful exploration. In some of his declarations Gandhi has seemed superficially to say: turn India over to us and we will spring to its defense. Even if that were his meaning, it would be wholly impracticable to organize and equip his followers to resist by arms an attack which may come at any time. But there is ample evidence that Gandhi has no desire to see India defended by armed forces. This is clearly indicated in his original draft of the "Quit India" resolution just published by the British authorities. The resolution was modified before its adoption, but the authenticity of the original was not denied.

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MUCH HAS been made of one sentence in this draft: "If India were freed, her first step probably would be to negotiate with Japan." Pandit Nehru explained that Gandhi meant he would send emissaries to Japan to warn them to keep away from India and also to plead with them to withdraw from China. This explanation may sound absurd to the Western mind, but it probably is entirely correct. Gandhi is not pro-Japanese; he is not a Quisling. But he is a religious fanatic, with an intense belief in the effectiveness of nonviolent noncooperation. Under his leadership, noncooperation has been measurably successful against the British. Gandhi's draft, just alluded to, and other of his writings, reveal his belief that passive resistance can be successful also against the Japanese.

Some who know Gandhi believe that he places the opportunity to try to prove his conviction—that noncooperation is superior to defense by armed force, that it can nullify all conquests by the sword—above the early independence of India. They suspect that he would even welcome invasion of the Japanese, in order to provide the world with a great demonstration of the effectiveness of his method—a demonstration which, if successful, would revolutionize human society.

At a distance, Gandhi's form of pacificism may seem saintly to some. But it is no longer a distant matter to be regarded philosophically. The lives of our own fighting men, and those of our allies, and our common security are involved. Unless Gandhi and his followers withdraw their ultimatum, the defense of India will be injured. The evidence indicates overwhelmingly that it cannot be strengthened, that it would be completely undermined by a British surrender to Gandhi. If Gandhi persists his offense will be treason to the United Nations and the democratic cause with which Indian independence is indissolubly linked. The use of force to break a campaign of noncooperation cannot be cheerfully contemplated. It may be visited upon many misguided but otherwise innocent people. And it probably will not be entirely successful. But under the circumstances there may be no alternative.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

This Year's Vacation

I

The summer nineteen-forty-two
Will linger in my mind:
Its drawbacks have been more than few—
My habits undermined;
But there's one compensation great
Which brings joy from afar—
This year it hasn't been my fate
To have to pack the car!

II

It's been a screwy sort of year
With lots to cramp my style;
I've often shed a bitter tea
And had to cut my smile;
But there is one thing to be said
As swiftly these weeks spin:
I do not wish I'd "stood in bed"
While jamming luggage in!

III

A silver lining has each cloud—
How true that is today!
Gone are the arguments so loud
When I would go away;
A bag or two will now suffice—
For travel anywhere;
We cannot take the box marked "Ice"
And all the kitchenware!

IV

We cannot tote the fold-up boat
Or pack the phut-phut-phut;
I only take one extra coat;
My fishing things are cut;
There are no dishes to be stowed
In back with pots and pans
This year I needn't pack a load
Of boxes, jugs and cans.

V

No endless hours of debate
Need I this year endure
About the way to get a crate
To make its journey sure;
No call-downs from my wife, ha! ha!
As warmly I pick up
And wonder how to pack her ma
And how to pack the pup!

VI

We go by train or bus line now
And great is my delight;
It's many years I will allow
Since I have traveled light;
I find the wife is rather gay;
This summer it's agreed
We have more fun without (hooray)!
The junk we Do Not Need!

Miami Beach is now under military patrol from dusk to dawn, with no civilians allowed on the waterfront unless properly identified. Well, it's hard to picture the Shangri-La area with no rippling laughter, no romance, no merry-making along the matchless waterfront. It's difficult to think of the long stretches of waterfront with no beautiful women on parade, no moonlight cabana parties, no tinkle of soft music, and—ahem—no parking.

* * * *

And (can be possible?) no crowds on the brightly lighted corners around Collins Avenue, Lincoln Road, etc., studying racing charts, debating the dogs or planning dashes to waterfront casinos?

The Shape of Things to Come

With the shortage of gadgets
Due soon, the drugstore
Will soon be selling
Just drugs, once more!
MAY RICHSTONE.

Smith College Yell, 1942

Three cheers for dear Smith College
In old Northampton, Mass!
Who ever dreamt that some day
'Twould have a sailors' class?

Hooray for old Smith College
Which never trained a boy
Yet now will turn out sailors
With shouts of "Ship ahoy!"

The fellow who gave up women's dresses to get into the women's uniform business was no dumbbell.

Cross Purposes

Each morning careful day
In silver tissue packs the stars away,
But night, with spendthrift gesture plain,
Returns and flings them out again.
UNA W. HARSEN.

"Francis Passel, the city barber, expects to leave shortly for the harvest fields in Oklahoma. Frank Barker will haul the mail to Winston for him and Ora Caldwell will probably do the barber work. Mr. Passel will likely have to go to the Army in the near future."
—Altamont (Mo.), Times.

* * * *

The fellow who strikes oil on his property is nothing today compared to the man who strikes it at a filling station.

Elmer Twitchell had a $1163 double last week on two hunches. "I played Daring because I had to be brave to do it," he explained. "And I played Faust II because the night before I had a dream in which a fellow asked 'Who is George Washington?' and I kept shouting 'Faust in peace, Faust in war, Faust in the hearts of his countrymen.'"

Many breweries are now putting out beer only in quart bottles. And Elmer Twitchell complains that when he now goes to the icebox for a bottle of beer he brings along a helper.

Our Public Opinion

By Mark Sullivan

Wrong More Often Than Right

SULLIVAN

THIS IS a time of gloom in Washington, and, one infers, throughout the country. We are in one of our extremes of national mood. The immediate cause of our gloom is Hitler's present success against Russia.

Before surrendering too completely to this gloom, recall a passage from a speech of Prime Minister Churchill. To get the significance of the passage, and the emotional tonic there is in it, bear in mind the time it was delivered. It was 18 months ago, on February 9, 1941. At that time Hitler had not yet attacked Russia, and practically no one supposed he would. Russia in fact was thought of then as a semi-ally of Hitler, and there was no reason to suppose that relation would change. (Though there is a hint of prescience in Churchill's speech.) At that time, Hitler had not yet moved into the Balkans, had not taken Bulgaria nor attacked Yugoslavia nor Greece.

In that condition, Churchill said: "He [Hitler] may carry havoc into the Balkan States; he may tear great provinces out of Russia; he may march to the Caspian; he may march to the gates of India. All this will avail him nothing. He may spread his curse more widely throughout Europe and Asia, but it will not avert his doom . . . In order to win the war, Hitler must destroy Great Britain."

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THAT last sentence of Churchill's was not mere eloquence, it is a military fact. Hitler cannot win the war until he destroys Britain, and to destroy Britain he must invade and conquer the island of England. Today, that island is far better equipped to defend itself than when Churchill spoke. It is better equipped within itself, and it has acquired the aid of the United States. No serious military judgment thinks that England is likely again to be in as great a degree of peril as she was for a full year following the fall of France.

Churchill's statement of February, 1941, was paralleled by another he made in April the same year. Again he foresaw the possibility of Hitler entering Russia. And again he said Hitler could not win unless he conquered the island of England:

"The Germans may lay their hands for a time upon wheat lands of the Ukraine and oil fields of the Caucasus. They may dominate the Black Sea. They may dominate the Caspian . . . In order to win this war, he [Hitler] must either conquer this island by invasion, or he must cut the ocean lifeline which joins us to the United States."

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WHEN CHURCHILL said that, England's lifeline to the United States depended wholly on the British navy. Today it is protected also by the American Navy; and by a constantly increasing British and American air power.

If things were much worse than they are, if it were certain that Hitler could accomplish the worst that is feared in Russia, nothing that he can achieve there—so long as he does not not conquer the island of England—means anything more gloomy than prolongation of the war.

By yet another look at the past, we may find assurance to relieve our present gloom. Hitler invaded Russia on June 22 last year. Go back to the newspapers of succeeding days, read what was then said about how long Russia would last. The impression conveyed by headlines, dispatches, and radio commentators was everywhere alike. It reflected the view held in Washington, so generally and by such well informed persons as to be convincing. The view was that Hitler would, in a figure of speech common at the time, "go through Russia in six weeks like a knife through cheese."

Russia's present status, in terms of ability to survive, is roughly this: By the total territory Hitler has taken since the beginning, Russia has lost a serious percentage of her basis for industrial capacity—coal, electricity, oil, railroads, factories. If Hitler succeeds in reaching the oil fields he is now approaching, Russia will lose an additional percentage. But there will remain still within Russia's territory, and very difficult for Hitler to reach, plenty of oil to enable Russia to keep her industrial machine going. Russia's farthest East supplies of oil are so located that it would take Hitler months to reach them. At the very worst—a worst so bad that it is not seriously feared—Russia could keep going as China has kept going for five years. And the worst that could possibly happen in Russia would not conquer England.

Throughout the war the thermometer of American psychology has registered a wide range of pessimism and optimism. In the extremes it has gone to, it has been wrong more often than right.

The Danger Mounts

By Barnet Nover

Ominous News From Russia

"RUSSIAN strength in the south," said Izvestia in commenting on the Nazi drive into the Caucasus and against Stalingrad, "is increasing. The southern commanders realize the German offensive must be stopped by all means." To which Pravda adds:

NOVER

"More firmness and stubbornness and the enemy will be stopped." It happens that this is the first time since the Germans began their southward advance that the Soviet press has allowed itself any measure of optimism regarding the outlook. Up to now its tone has been consistently gloomy.

Are we to assume from this sudden shift of emphasis from the clouds to the silver lining that the worst is over in the northern Caucasus and along the elbow of the Don? Obviously not. The military situation as it has developed in that vital sector provides no warrant for such optimism.

The plight of the Russian armies in the south has steadily been growing worse rather than better. They are now literally fighting with their backs to the wall. They are now in mortal danger of being cut off from the main forces to the north. And the Nazi hordes are now within relatively close striking distance both of Stalingrad and the northernmost oil fields of the Caucasus.

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WHY, THEN, has the Soviet press chosen this particular moment to be optimistic? Is it because they expect another miracle of Moscow to be performed at Stalingrad? Or is it because the long continued retreat of Marshal Timoshenko's forces, the failure of the Allies to establish a second front and the apparent capacity of the Nazis to hurl ever fresh reserves into the fray have tended to weaken Russian morale so that a fillip of hope must be provided the army and the people?

No precise answer can, of course, be given to these questions. All we really know about the fighting in Russia is what the map tells us and what it has told us has not been encouraging. A Moscow dispatch the other day did say that, for the first time, Marshal Timoshenko is beginning to employ his carefully guarded reserves. We shall know soon enough whether this will have the intended effect, whether the Nazi sweep into the Caucasus will at last be arrested.

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AS FAR BACK as the first week in July Pravda began telling the Russian people that their country was in mortal danger. And this gloomy note has been struck again and again. "The present situation is terrible," said the Red Star on July 19. And a few days later this newspaper, the organ of the army, repeated this statement. "Terrible days face the country" it said on July 22. That was before Rostov fell.

On July 28 the Russians acknowledged the loss of that important city. The next day Red Star warned the people that "the fate of Russia depends upon our generation." Soon after came Stalin's order to the Red army to halt its retreat in the Caucasus. The choice was "victory or death." But the Red army's retreat has not been halted.

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THESE QUOTATIONS are cited to indicate that the Russian authorities have been under no illusions, heretofore, as to the gravity of the situation their country was facing, the magnitude of the menace represented by the German drive.

There are, to be sure, no signs that the Red army faces collapse although the speed of the Nazi advance in the south since the fall of Rostov suggests that Marshal Timoshenko's forces in that sector are growing steadily weaker, less capable of making a firm stand. And with the Nazis now astride the railroad from Astrakhan to Tikhoretska (the capture of the latter city has been claimed by the Nazis) the problem of supplying those forces becomes increasingly more difficult.

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THERE IS no disguising the fact that the events which have been taking place in Russia since early June constitute an extremely serious threat to the United Nations. So far the Red army has not been crushed, either in the south or elsewhere. It may continue its retreat, inflicting whatever punishment it can on the invaders. But its power of attack may be so diminished as to constitute no threat to the Wehrmacht for a long time.

In this connection it is an ominous circumstance that the Allies have made so little progress in Egypt during the past two months and that, at the same time, they have lacked the force with which to carry out offensive operations anywhere else.

The Allies have held Rommel but that is about all. And if that is all they could do during a period when Germany's energies were so largely engaged in the fighting on the Don and in the Caucasus it will be very much more difficult for them to do more were Germany in a position to shift even a relatively small part of its forces from Russia to Africa.

In the Far East the situation is equally disturbing. Rumors persist that before very long Japan will strike north at Siberia. Whether this happens or not, the mere threat has been enough to immobilize a considerable Russian force which, could it have been moved to Europe, might have made all the difference in the world so far as the outcome of the Don-Caucasus struggle is concerned. But we have done nothing, because obviously we have been in no position to do very much, to carry the war to Japan and in that way remove the ever-present threat to Eastern Siberia. The initiative, almost everywhere, remains with the enemy.

The Gallup Poll

Public Favors War Strategy Decisions By Militarists, Not by Roosevelt, Churchill

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 6.—Both Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt have been criticized for trying to plan and direct too much of the war strategy themselves.

Some observers say that the two leaders, because of their enormous responsibilities, can only devote part-time attention to strategy, whereas such planning must be full-time to be effective.

Public opinion is only one factor in wartime operations, but the American public overwhelmingly takes the view that final decisions on military and naval plans should be left up to military and naval leaders, rather than to Roosevelt and Churchill.

The public holds this opinion not because it lacks faith in the judgment of the President or the Prime Minister, but because it believes that, as statesmen, they are too busy to devote necessary time to strategy problems, and that trained and experienced military leaders should be given the fullest amount of direction since it is they who must execute the orders.

The layman's point of view was sounded by the institute in a Nationwide survey on this question:

"Do you think that Roosevelt and Churchill should have the final decision on the military and naval plans of the war, or do you think these plans should be decided by the military and naval leaders of the United Nations?"

Results are:

Roosevelt and Churchill	21%
Military and Naval Leaders	64
Undecided	15

Observers have pointed out that at present Roosevelt is the one who must make major strategy decisions on behalf of the United States.

Admiral Ernest J. King of the Navy cannot give orders to Gen. George Marshall of the Army, and vice versa. If there is disagreement between them, only the President can settle the matter. This situation means that, in the long run, the President is the one who must make the major decisions of strategy.

To a minority of voters in today's survey this appears as a proper procedure. They argue, the study shows, that Roosevelt and Churchill have a broader knowledge of the whole, a better understanding of all elements of the conflict than military experts, and that therefore the two statesmen should have the final say. It is also felt that, since they will have to take the responsibility if things go wrong, Roosevelt and Churchill should have power commensurate with that responsibility.

An earlier institute study showed considerable sentiment throughout the country for a United Nations War Council—a council not confined merely to British and American leaders, but one which would include Russia. The public favors giving this council full power to direct the strategy of the whole war, including the right to control the disposition of American Army and Navy forces.

Entire Tribe Has Voice In Settling Indian Divorce Case

By Gladwin Hill

Wide World Staff Writer

Havasupai Indian Reservation, Ariz., Aug. 6.—In-law trouble was at the bottom of it . . .

The bell of the little white schoolhouse on the Supai reservation clanged and clanged. Council meeting.

Ordinarily the seven elders of this little isolated tribe would have met alone and reached their decision.

But this was a matter of interest to all the 218 Supais except the toddlers. From all over the mile-square green canyon floor at the foot of the 1000-foot red cliffs they gravitated toward the schoolhouse, men galloping up on their horses, women plodding across the corn fields with babies on their backs or strapped in armcradles, children straggling up the paths under the high shading cottonwood trees.

The matter had been brewing for weeks. There had been much informal discussion, and now everybody was eager to get it settled officially.

A certain gossipy woman had told Lincoln-Smith's young wife, Sophie, that she had seen Lincoln keeping suspicious company with a certain unmarried girl—a 13-year-old girl, but that is close to marriageable age among the Supais.

Lincoln's wife had told her parents. The Smiths had been married two years, but among the Supais the in-laws have a proprietary interest in the domestic bliss of their daughter. The parents had waxed irate and insisted that Sophie leave her husband.

The situation would have been clear-cut except for the fact that Sophie and Lincoln, instead of simply having a tribal marriage, had taken out a civil license in Flagstaff. If they were going to separate now, they would have to go through the complications of a civil divorce.

Another complication was that, after her initial distress, Sophie decided she didn't want to leave her husband. He had denied the allegation and promised to mend his ways anyway. But Sophie's parents still insisted on breaking up the union.

The situation presented many facets, and everybody in the tribe had taken a crack at polishing them, with no tangible results. Now the council was going to settle the matter officially and everybody was coming to contribute his two cents' worth.

It was like a town meeting. Jim Crook, the council chairman, took his place at the schoolteacher's desk. The tribe's orator, Wes Sinyella, sat down at his right to act as interlocutor. And most of the tribe crowded into the schoolroom, taking seats at the desks and and benches, sitting on the window sills, crowding the doorway and overflowing out onto the little porch. Even the 13-year-old corespondent attended with unblushing detached interest.

The meeting started at 2 in the afternoon. From then on, hour after hour, the schoolroom was a sounding board for an unending stream of restrained but animated comments in the strange Supai tongue from all assembled. It takes a torrent of conversation for two Supais to settle a simple transaction like borrowing a ladder, and this, with everyone in the tribe tossing in his opinion on every stage of the discussion, required volumes.

Sophie, as the disillusioned wife, told her story. The gossipy squaw who started the whole thing proved a disappointing witness when pinned down. She denied having seen the husband and the girl going up the canyon. She said she had just remarked to somebody that she suspected the husband of being up to some hijinks.

One young Supai fellow who sought the peace and fresh air outside was called in to tell something. The hilarious hoots from the assemblage as he pushed his way through the crowd indicated that he knew something too.

Outside, fat, pregnant squaws in their dirty cotton dresses sat on the steps as their babies scrambled about the porch floor, kids did acrobatics on the railing, and the tethered horses nibbled on the leaves of the cottonwood trees.

After an hour, Lonnie Hardin, the white supervisor of the reservation, excused himself from the conclave to attend to some pressing duties, promising to return. An hour later, he came back, sat in for an hour longer, and left again.

At the end of four hours, all had talked themselves out. The seven council members huddled together for their decision.

Presently the schoolhouse began disgorging its cargo of red humanity. The men came out, untied their horses and mounted. The squaws tied their infants on their backs and assembled their broods for the walk back to their houses.

There was no excitement, no post-mortem, no dissatisfaction, and, with the characteristic pragmatism of the Supais, no satisfaction expressed. The matter was just settled.

The council had decided that Lincoln, whether guilty of the specific charge or not, had been sufficiently deficient in his ways to require some recompense, so he was ordered to put in two days' work on some reservation project Supervisor Hardin should designate.

And, inasmuch as nobody seemed to want a divorce except the in-laws, Sophie and her husband should go back together again and live in peace.

B-17 Shoots Down Four Jap Planes In Fierce Battle Over Wake Island

Headquarters, Hawaiian Airforce, Aug. 6 (AP).—A sky battle 3 to 5 miles above Japanese held Wake Island during which an American Flying Fortress definitely destroyed four out of six attacking Japanese fighter planes, was reported today by Maj. George B. Glober of San Angelo, Tex. The 40-minute engagement took place last weekend.

The fifth plane was reported probably destroyed and there was doubt that the sixth was able to return to its Wake Island base.

"We just disintergrated the Jap planes," Major Glober said.

Lieut. Harry W. Smith of Bangor and Bucksport, Me., was the bomber navigator, while other members of the crew were Lieut. Clyde B. Walker, copilot of Portland, Ore.; Bombardier Sergt. C. B. Phillips, Oneida, Tenn.; Engineer Sergt. R. R. Irwin, Scranton, Pa.; Assistant Engineer R. A. Fries, Chambersburg, Pa.; Radioman R. L. Holliday, Milwaukee; Assistant Radioman J. F. Lillis, Williamsburg, Iowa; Gunner Sergt. J. T. Sanford, Long Island, N. Y., and Gunner E. H Caton, New Bedford, Mass.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday (on vacation).

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Charming place, Mr. Cranston—Ah, I see you found the old cistern!"

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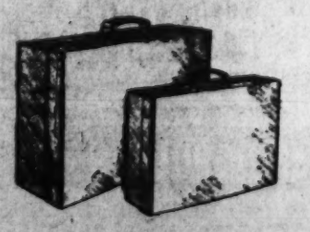

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Capitol Breaks Out Buoyant and Colorful Bill

'Beyond the Blue Horizon' Presents Jungle Of Adventures and Laughs in Technicolor; All-Star Stage Revue Scores a Smash Hit

"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON." Paramount pictuirzation of a screen play by Frank Butler, starring Dorothy Lamour, with Richard Denning, Walter Abel, Jack Haley, Helen Gilbert, Patricia Morison, Elizabeth Patterson, Abner Biberman, Ann Todd, Edward Fielding, Charles Stevens, Ann Doran, Charles Cane, Frank Reicher and Gerald Oliver Smith. Directed by Alfred Santell. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

TAKE ALL of the "Tarzan" pictures, Kipling's "Jungle Book" and the long line of Miss Lamour's earlier sagas of the sarong, stir them together and filter the mixture into a new—but not too novel—mold and what you get is "Beyond the Blue Horizon," the Paramount parable now on the screen at Loew's Capitol.

As a capacious vehicle for Technicolor's prismatic splendors, Scenarist Frank Butler warmed over the story of Little Orphan Tana, reared in the jungle by Nya, the tiger, and Go-Go, the simian, after her parents had lost their lives in the destruction of the village by Mabok, the elephant, gone berserk after too busy a night around the mulberry bushes. When Tana returns to civilization, in care of Professor Thornton, the handsome explorer, and begins to brag about the fun she used to have on moonlit swimming parties with Nya, she is branded as a fake by Jakra, a young Adonis, putting on an animal act with a circus, because he is sure tigers are cats and cats can't swim. So they all hike back to the jungle to recover the "papers," buried in the ruins left in the pachydermic path of catastrophe, to prove that tigers CAN swim.

What happens in the jungle, after the natives revolt, Mabok goes on another tear and everything looks pretty impossible for the inheritance, you wouldn't believe if I told you. I don't believe it myself. So what's the use?

But by no means gather the false impression that a lot of fantastic fun does not lie in and "Beyond the Blue Horizon." The cyclonic climaxes are a shade synthetic, but the laughs are exceedingly actual—provided you've checked your sense of reality along with your sanity on the way in. This high-voltage hilarity is due infinitely more to the animal actors than to the human. Nya is to Tana what that black panther—and he seems to be in here, too, for a minute—was to Mowgli, in "The Jungle Book," and Go-Go is Cheeta, of the "Tarzans," multiplied to the nth power. Mabok can out-trumpet Johnny Weissmuller any day in the week and six times on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. But the monkeys are the ones. While this fellow Go-Go is easily the Chaplin of the jungles, he is assisted by some others that rank at least as the Ritz Brothers of their race. When, for example, Go-Go shakes his head sadly and covers his ears with his hands at some of Jack Haley's corny gags, one of the Ritzes ambles out of the brush, casts one withering look at Mr. Haley and gives him a stupendously sputtery cheer to which the Bronx, no doubt, would raise a monument, if it ever heard it! And that's the way it goes.

The Cast Suffers No Pain

Conceding something to their jungle associates in the matter of scene-stealing, but retaining top billing for themselves, the human players have quite a time of it, with a tongue in every cheek. Not only does Miss Tana Lamour remember all the English she had forgotten, the minute she spies Professor Walter Abel, the safariman, but she manages also to dredge up from memory a lilting candidate for the hit parade, which she sings to the birds and the beasts and the campfire in one of Mabok's moments of relaxation—all about a "Full Moon and an Empty Heart," or something. Sings it right nicely. Richard Denning, her new heartthrob, is a sort of giant, blond composite of Jon Hall, Gene Raymond and Buster Crabbe, who can swing as mean a vine as any of them. Walter Abel is a good journeyman explorer and Jack Haley likes to pop his corn sitting on the back of a man-eating crocodile—until he finds out it isn't a log with a bark that is worse than its bite. Patricia Morison, Helen Gilbert, Ann Todd and numerous others are in there, too, to give Technicolor another opportunity to prove how valuable it can be to little items like this that wouldn't be too hot without it. Such veterans as Elizabeth Patterson and Frank Reicher have the merest "bits." By the way, they found those "papers" and Tana presumably got her dough, along with Jakra, the big, blond hunk of boy friend. Jack Haley, he got Go-Go! Or vice versa.

The Capitol's new stage revue fairly deserves its title of "Talent, Inc.," what with Mitzi Green, Hal LeRoy, Marty May and Leonard Sues dividing it up among them. Each was a show-stopper yesterday, the radiant Miss Green, with her songs and impersonations; Hal LeRoy with one of the greatest dancing gifts in the contemporary theater; the youthful Sues, with as flawless a grade of "hot" trumpeting as you will ever hear, and the urbane Mr. May with his unctuous mastering of ceremonies and quipping-singing-violining specialty that is as delirious as it sometimes is indelicate. The Rhythm Rockets stitch the whole thing together with some stunning routines. Only the "Rain" finale seemed a little "wet" at yesterday's first performance and that, paradoxically, was remedied long since.

The Fox Movietone News, Sam Jack Kaufman's "Desert Song" overture, with Lynn Allison and Lew Davies vocal soloing and Max Zinder spotlighting the violin, and Art Brown's post-vacation organized songfest put the finishing touches to an enterainment that will be found anything but enervating.

Show Time

STAGE

Willard Roof—"Ten Nights in a Barroom," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Springtime for Henry" at 8:45 p. m.

Catholic University—"Varsity Varieties," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"Pride of the Yankees" at 9:30 and 11:55 a. m., 2:25 4:50, 7:20 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"The Gay Sisters" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6;40 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Beyond the Blue Horizon" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"This Above All" at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"They All Kissed the Bride," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Maisie Gets Her Man" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Orage," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:35 and 10:20 p. m. "Continental Express," at 3:30, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

Little—"After Mein Kampf," at 11:10 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Gay Sisters" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"Kitty Foyle" at 10:25 p. m. "Night Before the Divorce" at 9 and 11:50 p. m.

Boy, Girl, Jungle—You Know!

RICHARD DENNING AND DOROTHY LAMOUR, blond hero new to screen-leading roles, and the habitual sarong girl, as they appear in the principal roles in Paramount's Technicolor production of "Beyond the Blue Horizon," currently on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Walter Abel and Jack Haley also are cast in roles of pivotal importance, at the head of a competent supporting cast

HEDDA HOPPER

To Join Hit Parade

Hollywood, Aug. 6.

There's little of the social butterfly life for Cole Porter these days. An occasional dip in the pool and chin-chin with old friends are all, 'cause he's up over his ear drums in melody.

KATHARINE HEPBURN

Not only has he written eight songs for "Something to Shout About," but, together with Dorothy and Herbert Fields, he's writing a new musical for Broadway, which will star Ethel Merman and Paula Lawrence.

It has a patriotic background, and is laid at Kelly Field, San Antonio. Should be a wow.

Joseph Pasternak thinks he'll get Toscanini to appear in "Private Miss Jones" with Kathryn Grayson. Kathryn plays a concert singer who gives up her career to help her father, a colonel in the Army. Sure, you're way ahead of me. She helps herself to one of the boys.

Remember years ago when there was much excitement over doing the life of Madame Curie? Irene Dunne even went to Paris to talk over the story with daughter Eve. Then the story rights were sold to Metro. The story was rewritten, with Greta Garbo in mind.

Now they're talking about it as a possible picture for Katharine Hepburn. While Katharine is a fine actress, she's the last girl in the world I'd choose for Madame Curie.

Simone Simon, who's doing 'The Cat People,' says cats hate her, always scratch her. And while she was telling me that, she opened a wire from her mother, who sent love from herself and Ishah—her mother's white Persian. Ho hum!

It's Pat Dane's impression that either Dolores Del Rio or Orson Welles has a press agent, 'cause, says Pat, "There's nothing to that reconciliation between Cedric Gibbsons and Dolores. He's still devoted to me."

When Pat was late on the set the other day, Harry Rapf said, "Do you know that your absence has cost this company at least $20,000?" She cracked back, "And your being here on time has cost this company twice that amount."

Oscar Serlin's in town looking for an 18-year-old lush, lovely, undiscovered girl for the lead in his new play. He was told all he had to do here was twirl three times, point, and spit—and he'd find one.

I never thought I'd live to see the day when any actor would pay $75,000 to see himself. But Jimmy Cagney bought $25,000 worth of war bonds in New York for the opening of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" there, and plunked down another $50,000 for the premiere here August 12.

Says Jimmy, "I'm getting tired looking at this old pan of mine, but I'd pay to see the worst ham in town, even if it's me, if it meant selling more bonds."

Well, Jimmy, the only time I ever saw $50,000 in cash was during the last war, when I sold $50,000 worth of Liberty bonds to Mrs. Andrew Carnegie in her private car.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Aug. 6.

The New York Times' correspondent in Russia recently reported of a new play by Semonyev, which was being presented in Moscow. He added that if this play were presented in America, it would become an important cultural link between both nations and would clarify the Soviet mind for all her Allies . . . The Theater Guild and 14 other producers immediately tried to arrange for a New York production. A sixteenth producer, however, secured the rights. The manuscript was sent from Moscow, across the same route used in transporting Shostakovich's Symphony. But Semonyev's play wasn't as fortunate. The script was lost in Iran.

BROCK PEMBERTON

The White House Club on Seventh Avenue, where Greene and Wolenski, the gamblers, were murdered Monday morning, now has a sign "Closed for Alterations" . . . The cast of "This Is the Army"—which does more drilling than troops at camp normally do—received a new order, which will become effective at once. At 5:30 p. m., every day, at Broadway and Fifty-third Street, the entire cast must stand Retreat . . . Sophie Tucker has diagnosed Mussolini's current disease: "He's probably sick of himself" . . . Robbins will publish "The Two Americas"—the new Cantata with music by D. Savino, who arranged "Ballad for Americans," and text by Mary Carolyn Davies.

Danny Kaye, who became a Broadway star exactly one year ago, now finds that his movie career hangs by his nose. Kaye, whose rise as a versatile comedian has been remarkable, signed a film contract with Sam Goldwyn. The producer acceded to all of Danny's demands, but reserved one right unto himself. If, after viewing the screen-tests now being made in Hollywood, Goldwyn should decide that he wants Kaye's nose altered, the comic then must submit to a nose operation, or else the contract will be considered void. Danny vows that he will not alter his nose and would rather forego the movie deal. The matter now rests with Goldwyn.

The Harry Hopkins-Louise Macy wedding cake was an English fruit cake 10 inches high, 2 feet in diameter and featured all the signs of the Zodiac. The top decoration was a bas relief of Leo—Hopkins' Zodiac figure—and Sagitarius, which is Mrs. Hopkins' . . . The story of Irving Berlin was climaxed when he doubled from his "This Is the Army" show to the Paramount's Navy Relief premiere of his movie, "Holiday Inn." In 1925, when Alexander Woollcott wrote his premature biography, "The Story of Irving Berlin," the songwriter wisely suggested: "No man so young should have a book written about him" . . . It was at the President's sugestion, to set a precedent for all futures spy cases, that the recent saboteur hearings were held by the Supreme Court.

Brock Pemberton, the producer, has had some hit plays, and many more flops. At the Experimental Theater's presentation of "Mrs. A. Lincoln," Pemberton discussed the love for the theater and some sidelights of that affection . . . He told of a playwright who had only one play produced. During its long run he moved to an apartment across the street from the theater and spent all his time looking out the window at his name in lights . . . "But what prompts a man to act so strangely?" Pemberton was asked . . . "We all like to see our names in lights," the producer replied. "I like it too—even though I've seen it only a week or two weeks at a time."

The St. Louis Cardinals receive the same tribute accorded visiting diplomats, when the ballplayers stay at the New Yorker. A red and white flag is displayed there, to signify their presence. Madge Evans, who is doing "Skylark" in the summer theaters, now has offers for three Broadway plays next season . . . The current story from Rome has it that Il Duce asked his son-in-law, Count Ciano: "How much food reserves have we got?" Ciano replied, delightedly, "Enough to last seven years." The pleased Mussolini suggested: "That' great. Let's tell the King about it" . . . "Oh, no," said Ciano, "I meant seven years' reserves—but not for three of us."

Monty Woolley's performance in the new movie, "Pied Piper," is receiving high praise from every critic in the country. Woolley portrays the role of an elderly Britisher who guides a group of children through the warfare in France, and brings them safely to a haven in England . . . When the movie had its premiere in Rochester, N. Y., Monty had to attend a number of children's parties, in keeping with his role of kindly benefactor. He finally was asked to attend a party for the child-winners of a photographic contest, and then he rebelled. "Come on, Monty," he was urged, "you must attend that kid party" . . . "Very well, I shall attend," sighed the movies rescuer of infants, "and I shall pat the little darlings on the head—until they are dead.'

Palace

Taking its place among the most notable releases of the summer, in the estimation of Washington picturegoers, "This Above All" goes into its third week at Loew's Palace Theater.

Primarily an engaging and slightly unconventional love story, this Twentieth Century-Fox screen version of the Eric Knight novel also is important in its exposition of the mental and spiritual confusion war is able to bring to a hero whose introspections cause him to turn deserter.

The central figure in the play is portrayed by Tyrone Power in the role of the young man turned renegade. Joan Fontaine, cast as the steadfast young British aristocrat who wields the strongest influence on his life, contributes one of her ablest and most charming performances. The surrounding cast is one of distinction, led by such veterans of stage and screen as Philip Merivale, Thomas Mitchell, Gladys Cooper, Melville Cooper, Henry Stephenson and numerous others.

"This Above All" has earned its keep as an important document bearing upon the war, as well as an engrossing entertainment.

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BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Wayne in "Reap the Wild Wind," at 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. Prices for this picture only—Mat. 40c (inc. tax). Eve. 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45 Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "The Old Maid," at 10:00, 12:35, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35. Lupe Velez, Leon Errol in "Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost," at 11:45, 2:40, 5:30, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Victor McLaglen, Edmund O'Brien in "Powder Town," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:35, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Her Cardboard Lover," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Her Cardboard Lover," at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Wayne in "Reap the Wild Wind," at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35. Prices for this picture only—Mat. 40c (inc. tax). Evening 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices. Information Please.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Edward G. Robinson in "Larceny, Inc." with Jane Wyman, Broderick Crawford, Jack Carson, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500. Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Billy Halop, Paul Kelly in "Tough as They Come," at 6:45, 8:20, 9:55. Popular Science.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9400. Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney in "Rings on Her Fingers," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville in "Syncopation," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45. Popular Science.

HOME 1235 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. George Murphy, Anne Shirley in "Mayor of 44th St.," at 6:45, 9:40. Tim Holt in "Thundering Hoofs," at 8:25. Junior G-Men of Air.

SAVOY 2030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4868. Buster Crabbe in "Billy the Kid Smoking Guns," at 6:45, 8:25, 10:05. Perils of Nyoka.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space Ann Dvorak, Ben Lyon in "This Was Paris," at 6:00, 8:50. Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in "The Spoilers," at 7:15, 10:15.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space John Howard, Marguerite Chapman in "Submarine Raider," 6:15, 8:50. Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins in "Gentleman After Dark," 7:30, 9:55.

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PLATTER CHATTER

Four Australian Army Officers Here on War Mission Express Delight With American Food; It's Like Their Own, But Different

"I thoroughly enjoy America. Everyone has been so hospitable." Tall, friendly, Col. Fred George Sutton, one of the four officers on the Australian Military Mission to the United States, had this to say about his three months' residence in Washington.

Col. Sutton is proving himself a regal homemaker. As "executive housekeeper" and "chief of operations" of the attractive home at 4150 Linnean Avenue, where he lives with the other three officers of the mission, Lieut. Gen. E. K. Smart, Lieut. Col. C. W. Hicks and Lieut. Col. T. R. Blamey—he thoroughly enjoys this responsibility.

And the home over which he is the "watchdog" has all the charm that is usually thought to be achieved through a woman's touch. When I was a luncheon guest recently, I was happy to learn that these men who are far from their homes had been able in congested Washington to find quarters which gives them that fine feeling—"there's no place like home."

From floral arrangements to a well-stocked pantry, Col. Sutton has shown his fine managerial hand. Attractively arranged bouquets were in the foyer to give welcome, in the drawing room and on the dining room table.

The emergency food shelves, too, showed a fine assortment of packaged and tinned foods. The first few weeks of Washington residence Colonel Sutton did his own marketing, being shown the "ropes" by two young and charming Washington matrons.

"I was amazed to find the number of foods that are packaged and tinned," said the genial Australian when I asked him if he had found our markets differed from his home ones. He has also found other differences as he goes on his way as chief of household. Here are some of his culinary and household observations:

A Strange Instrument

"I found a strange instrument in our kitchen equipment—a utensil I learned was a griddle for making hot cakes. At home we use a frying pan. Hot cakes are an extreme novelty to us for breakfast. I do not especially care for mixing the maple sirup usually accompanying hot cakes, with the bacon and sausage that is served with them.

"We do not have hot breads in Australia, but have the "tin loaf," so called because of the shape from being baked in the regulation tin bread pan. We do not have sliced bread as you do here, only by special order to the bakery.

"Sauces seem to be used promiscuously on foods here in America. I don't especially like them. I prefer the natural flavor of the food.

"Ice cubes are a delight to us. We do not have them for such generous use as you do in this country. We do not use them for our drinks. But I think the tinkle of the ice especially delightful, besides the iciness it provides these hot summer days.

"I miss the profusion of fresh fruits we have in Australia —especially the oranges.

Onion Soup a Novelty

"Onion soup is a novelty to us, but we love it."

"Ice cream is still a 'children's delight, to us in Australia. But with the American boys over there wanting their ice cream it will no doubt be more plentiful.

"Fried chicken is not an Australian dish. We have baked chicken with stuffing and stewed chicken.

"Chilled foods are not a habit with us in Australia. I believe that the American custom of chilling foods so thoroughly destroys some of the flavor."

Another thing that Col. Sutton and his colleagues find made in a different way is tea. They think that Americans brew their tea inadequately. It is too weak. In Australia they brew it for at least 5 minutes. They keep the teakettle boiling at all times in some districts and keep their tea containers hot with a tea cozie. Straight black tea is used. Orange pekoe, he says, is not common in Australia.

"When I left home tea was rationed. We were getting one ounce per person per week," said the Australian Colonel while on the subject of tea. He added that they use milk and sugar in their tea. And sugar, too, is being rationed in Australia.

When asked if meals are served at the same hours as in this country, the Colonel answered, "No, we eat later than you do here. We have breakfast between 8 and 9 o'clock; lunch between 1 and 2 o'clock; dinner starting at 7.

Sunday Open House

Sunday is open house day in Australia and these four Australian officers carry on here in Washington. At home they usually have up to 30 guests in for supper. But here, Colonel Sutton says, their guests usually number 12. And they always include both Americans and Australians, for it makes for more fun. He says that they are much amused at Americans trying to convey food to their mouths with their left hands. Invariably they shift back to the right hand after they have cut the food with their knife and fork.

It is on Sunday that the officers "take over" from Emily, their colored maid, who to them is a real find. Emily watches after the men like a mother hen does her brood. She has introduced them to chicken pie, which they all pronounce a superb dish.

But Emily takes a holiday each Sunday. Then Colonel Sutton and his colleagues take over. And with a twinkle in his eye he says, "We love it." He admits that Emily does the preliminaries and an excellent job of marketing for the weekend, so everything is at hand. In fact he says that the household would not move with such precision if Emily and Mary, their laundress, did not do such excellent work.

Setting the Scene

Colonel Sutton likes setting the table. He goes into their lovely yard and picks flowers and arranges them. Always they have the American and the Australian flags as part of the table decorations. And they use candlelight for illumination—just now the color of the candles is red, which is very pretty with the two bright flags.

Last Sunday when 12 guests came to supper the colonel served them the following menu. He says he likes to make his cold collation attractive. "Food should be pretty, and I especially like the red of tomatoes, the yellow of eggs and the green of gherkins on a platter."

Australian Supper Menu

Chilled Pineapple Juice
Cold Collation Consisting of
Tongue, Ham, Salami
Sliced Tomatoes, Deviled Eggs,
Gherkins Ripe Olives
Potato Salad
Stewed Fruit With Cream
Iced Coffee

Although Colonel Sutton is on kitchen duty preparing the food, his three colleagues help him to get the food to the dining table. And they always enlist the guests to help when the meal is over. They all put the kitchen back into its original spotless condition—the way Emily keeps it at all times.

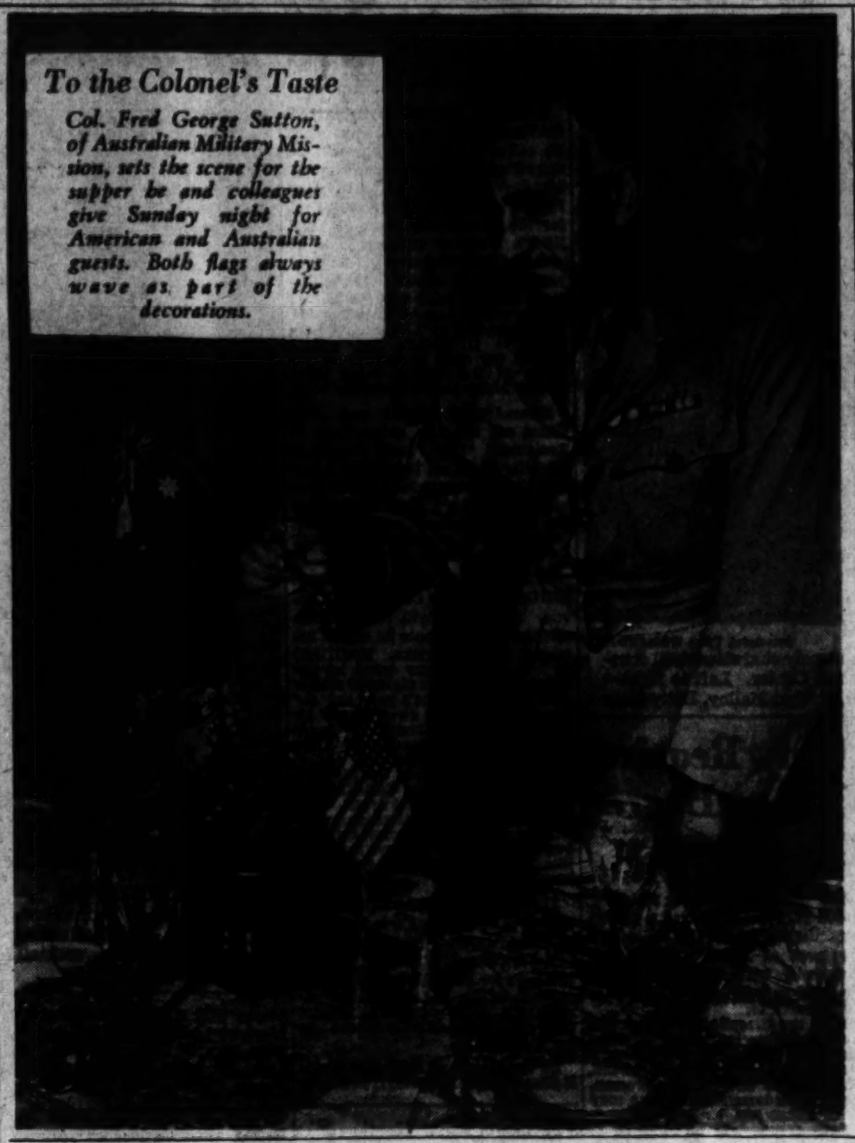
Chicken Pie as made by Emily is made according to the following recipe:

Chicken Pie—Clean, singe and cut up chicken as for fricasee. Place in a kettle and add enough hot water to cover. Put the cover on the kettle, and simmer slowly until the chicken is tender, adding a little more water if needed. Make a gravy of the stock, using 2 tablespoons flour for each cup of stock. Use for the crust puff paste, or a good pie paste, rolled up a little tighter than for fruit pies. Line the sides of a deep baking dish with crust; invert in the middle of the dish a small cup or ramekin; put in part of the chicken and season with salt and pepper, then add the rest of the chicken and season the same way. Put into the dish 2 cups more of the gravy made from broth in which the chicken was cooked and cover the top with crust. The cup or ramekin will hold the crust up and will prevent evaporation. Most chicken pie is too dry; therefore, use a generous amount of the broth. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, until crust is done—about one-half hour. When serving, after cutting the first slice, carefully slip the knife under the ramekin and release the gravy which is held there by suction. Additional gravy should be served in a gravy dish.

Asparagus omelet is another dish that Emily makes which the four Australian officers like tremendously. This is Emily's recipe for making it:

Asparagus Mixture for Omelet—Use canned asparagus tips cut into bits. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a saucepan. Add the asparagus pieces, ½ cup of milk or cream, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper and 1 tablespoon flour which has been mixed to a paste with a little cold milk. Cook for 5 minutes, then set aside until the omelet is made. Make the omelet this way:

Fuffy Omelet—Beat 4 egg whites stiff. Beat 4 yolks until thick and lemon-colored, beat into them 4 tablespoons hot water and add salt and pepper. Cut and fold together the yolks and stiffly beaten whites. Melt enough butter in an omelet pan to grease the bottom and the sides of the pan. Turn the egg mixture into the pan and cook over a slow fire until it is puffy and a light brown underneath, then place in the oven until the top is dry. Touch the top of the omelet lightly with the finger, and if the egg does not stick to the finger the omelet is done. Do not overlook it or it will shrink or be tough. Loosen the edges of the omelet, cut through the center, slip a spatula or flexible knife under the side next to the handle of the pan. Spread the asparagus mixture on the omelet just before folding. Press lightly to make it stay in place, slip on a hot plate and serve at once. If desired the asparagus mixture may be cooked directly in the omelet mixture.



To the Colonel's Taste

Col. Fred George Sutton, of Australian Military Mission, sets the scene for the supper he and colleagues give Sunday night for American and Australian guests. Both flags always wave as part of the decorations.

New Cereal Processing Aids Nutrition Plan

ALMOST every day sees a new step in this vast eat-for-health program being taken. One of the latest developments is the restoring of prepared cereals to their whole grain nutritional values. Since this is now being done by a large manufacturer of ready-to-eat cereals it means that in millions of homes the morning cereal provides some of the vitamins and minerals essential to good health.

Happily for the cook, home cooking is kind to these elements. Very little is lost in the oven or stew pan.

A meat loaf using corn flakes that is both taste tempting and health building is individual peach ham loaves, for which the recipe follows:

Individual Peach Ham Loaves—Crush 2 cups corn flakes into coarse crumbs. Combine ½ pound ground smoked ham, ½ pound ground lean pork and ¼ pound ground veal with 1 egg, ½ cup milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper and the crushed corn flakes. Form into 6 balls. Place about 1 teaspoon brown sugar in bottoms of muffin pans; place 2 cloves and 2 or 3 raisins in each; place 2 peach halves in each with curved edge of slice toward outer edge of muffin pan. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees for about 45 minutes. Loosen edges and turn loaves out of pans. Serve upside down. Yield: 6 ham loaves.

Enriched Corn Pudding

With sweet corn season in full swing, try making a corn pudding which uses vitamin-enriched wheat flakes. The recipe follows:

Corn Pudding—Combine 1½ cups corn, 2 tablespoons chopped celery, 2 tablespoons minced onion and 1 teaspoon salt. Place in casserole in alternate layers with 2 cups vitamin-enriched wheat flakes and ½ cup diced cheese, reserving about ½ cup of the 2 cups for top layer. Beat 1 egg and add to it 1 cup milk and ¼ cup melted butter. Pour over layers. Cover with cereal and sprinkle paprika over all. Bake in moderately hot oven 400 degrees for about 30 minutes. Yield: 6 to 7 servings.

Hikers and Cyclists Pack Picnic Lunch With Discretion

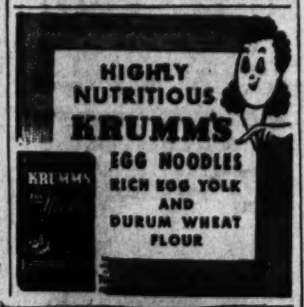
It's one thing to pack a picnic lunch in an automobile hamper and refrigerator and another to pack it in a basket that swings from a bicycle handle bar or a knapsack strapped to a hiker's back. A special technique is needed for the handle-bar or knapsack lunch. Everything must be compact. Containers that are light-weight or that can be thrown away when empty are preferred.

You'll find quick-frozen foods a great help in these compact menus, for they are carried safely without benefit of a refrigerator. Quick-frozen chopped beef is ideal for hamburger sandwiches cooked in a camping skillet over a campfire, and it will thaw out as you hike or bicycle along the highway.

Experienced hikers like to tuck a bottle or carton of milk between two packages of quick-frozen foods, which keep it appetizingly chilled for a couple of hours.

Hiker's Hamburgers—Use two packages (1 pound) quick-frozen chopped beef; cut each in thirds. Saute in small amount of butter, pressing or flattening meat slightly while cooking. Season well and place between slices of hot buttered toast or split rolls. Serve immediately. Makes 6 sandwiches.

Picnic Sausage Rolls—Cook 4 quick-frozen sausage links according to directions on package. Combine 1 package thawed quick-frozen steak, 1 teaspoon minced onion, ½ teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Shape into 4 flat cakes and wrap around sausages, pressing well to seal securely. Cook in hot skillet in small amount of fat, turning to brown both sides. Serves four.



Recipe Contest

THEME—Pickles, catsups, chutneys and relishes.

QUALIFICATION—Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; ten $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon Saturday, August 22.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, Post Food Editor.

Enameled Ware Easily Cleaned

Because porcelain enameled ware is nonporous, it permits no disagreeable after tastes or odors when utensils are used for varying foods.

Porcelain enameled ware can be cleaned with a minimum of effort. Usually a simple swish with a wet cloth, plus a mild soap, are all that are required. Harch abrasives should never be used.

In stubborn cases, use of baking soda is an aid to soap and water in cleaning porcelain enameled utensils. Baking soda is harmless to porcelain enameled ware, experiments prove.

MY MOM FEEDS US RIGHT!
She helps us win by feeding us the proper foods
Include whole grain foods each day. So say U. S. Nutritional Authorities. Wise mothers start the family off each day with delicious Nabisco Shredded Wheat—100% whole wheat with all of whole wheat's energy—a good source of Vitamin B1, per ounce, as eaten. It's extra good with peaches. In ordering, say the full name—Nabisco Shredded Wheat—the Original Niagara Falls product.
A good source of VITAMIN B1 as Nature provides it
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT
Baked by NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

ONE STEP AHEAD!
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
SOUTH CHINA SEA
JAVA SEA
JAVA
No Need to Worry About Your
JAVA MOCHA COFFEE
The homelands of our famous Java Mocha Coffee . . . are battlefronts now. Because we were foresighted you'll be able to enjoy this superb, richly flavored coffee. Unroasted coffee keeps indefinitely. Since we roast and grind the coffee on a day-to-day basis, there is No Shelf Age when you buy naturally fresh Java Mocha.
"You Can Live Without Swing's Coffees—But Not As Well"
JAVA MOCHA COFFEE 40c lb. Ceiling Price
Limited Quantities to A Customer
M. E. SWING CO.
1013 E ST. N.W. • NA. 7601

Buy War Stamps Here
VICTOR BREAD
RICH MILK BREAD
SUPREME BREAD
Acme MARKETS
All Our White Bread is ENRICHED
Give your family the extra health benefits of the extra Vitamins and Minerals in our Bread, and, don't forget, our direct prices save you real money.
Creamy, Mellow CHEESE 27c
Mayflower Well-Aged SHARP CHEESE 39c lb
Farmdale Naturally Aged Cheese lb 33c
Pabst-ett Cheese Spreads pkg 14c
SUPREME Bread 1½-lb loaf 10c
Victor Bread 16-oz loaf 7c
Delicious, Home-Like PINEAPPLE LAYER CAKES ea 43c
Get Plenty of Vitamins the Natural Way
U. S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10 lbs 27c
Fresh, Full-Podded Lima Beans 2 lbs 15c
Tender Beets Fresh and Tender 2 bchs 9c
SUMMER RAMBO APPLES 3 lbs 14c
TENDER CELERY HEARTS bunch 10c
FRESH WESTERN PEAS lb 10c
WHITE OR YELLOW SQUASH lb 5c
Fresh Pulled Tender CORN 6 ears 15c
SLICED BEETS Rob-Ford 16-oz jar 10c
CHICKEN BROTH Morton House 10½-oz can 10c
TOMATO JUICE Stokes' 46-oz can 18c
WHEAT GERM Golden Center 16-oz pkg 29c
TOMATO SOUP Asco Cond. 3 10½-oz cans 17c
C & B STEWS Beef, Irish, Lamb 16-oz can 21c
EARLY JUNE PEAS 2 17-oz cans 21c
HEINZ BEANS Tomato Sauce 16-oz jar 12c
HEINZ KETCHUP 14-oz bot 19c
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE qt bot 39c
SPAM A Hormel Product 12-oz can 33c
VOGT'S SCRAPPLE 2 1-lb cans 25c
PEANUT BUTTER Nola 16-oz jar 23c
CORN FLAKES Asco Toasted 8-oz pkg 5c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb 32c
ASCO COFFEE "heat-flo" Roasted lb 24c
ASCO CATSUP Plain or Hot 10-oz bot 10c
Meat's a Natural Source of B1 Vitamins
FRESHLY KILLED FRYING CHICKENS lb 35c
Selected Rock FRYERS lb 37c
LEAN, SUGAR-CURED SKINNED SMOKED HAMS lb 35c shank half
SHOULDER LAMB ROAST with neck and breast lb 19c
GENUINE SPRING LEGS OF LAMB lb 33c
SLICED PORK LIVER lb 15c
FRESH PAN TROUT lb 14c
FRESH CLEANED CROAKERS lb 17c
Fresh Picked Claw CRAB MEAT lb 45c
Fancy, Selected Milk-Fed Veal
VEAL CUTLETS lb 49c
Rib Veal Chops lb 33c
Shoulder Roast lb 21c
Stuffed Breast lb 29c
MEATY SKINLESS FRANKS lb 29c
BRAUNSCHWEIGER (by piece) lb 32c
FRESH MADE SLAW OR SALAD lb 13c
We are now redeeming Sugar Stamps No. 6 and 7
Granulated SUGAR 6c
Creamery lb BUTTER 44c
Winner of Over 500 Prizes SWEET CREAM Lovella BUTTER lb stn 46c Try it on Fresh Corn
FARMDALE EVAP. MILK 3 tall cans 23c
Gold Seal All-Purpose FLOUR IT'S ENRICHED 12-lb bag 44c 5-lb bag 20c Try it on Our Counters
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-lb bag 27c
Soft-n-Silk Cake Flour 44-oz pkg 23c
GOLD SEAL Cake Flour 44-oz pkg 17c
BISQUICK 20-oz pkg 16c 40-oz pkg 29c
Princess Oleo 2 lbs 33c
Asco Vegetable Margarine lb 18c
DROMEDARY Ginger Bread Mix 14-oz pkg 19c
DUFF'S Waffle Mix pkg 21c
Megowen's Educator CRAX lb pkg 17c
Megowen's Cookies Six Varieties pkg 10c
Megowen's Chocolate Ice Box or Old Fashion Raisin Cookies pkg 19c
Hom-de-Lite Fresh Mayonnaise pt jar 25c
Hom-de-Lite Salad Dressing pt jar 22c
STEERO Bouillon Cubes pkg of 6 cubes 10c
Save Money on a Lovely Set of Dishes
This 5-Pc. Starter Set Dinner Plate, Bread-&-Butter Plate, Cup, Saucer & Fruit Dish, 69c With Card
Prices Effective Until Closing Sat., Aug. 8th, 1942 in D. C. Quantity Rights Reserved
Balto. Blvd., Colmar Manor★
3839 Alabama Ave., S. E.★
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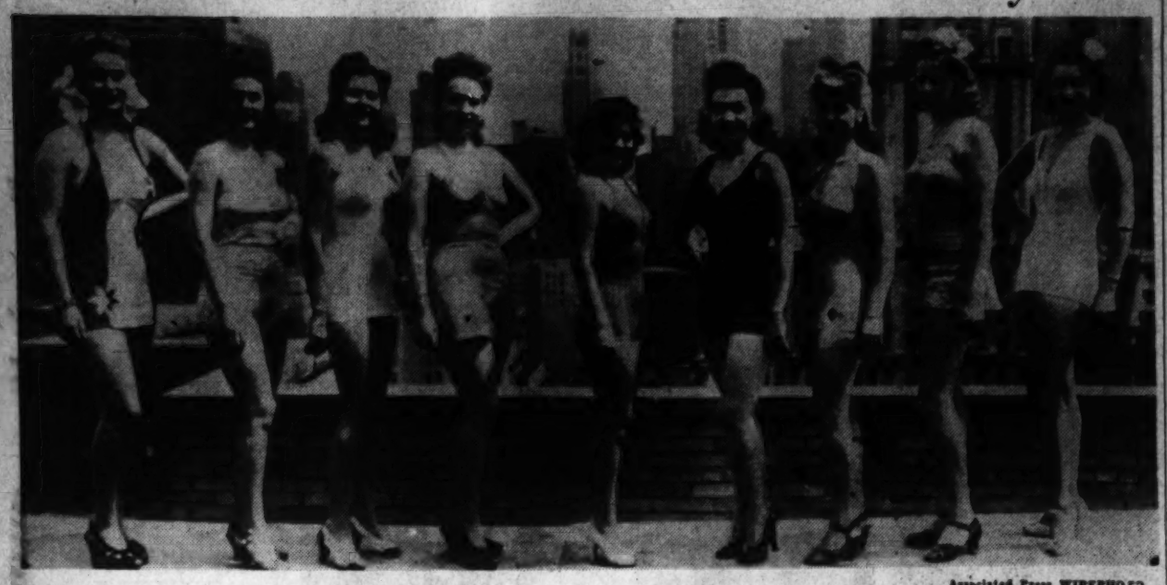
232 Carroll St., Takoma Pk.★
1319-23 Rhode Isl. Ave., N. E.★
16th and "P" Sts., N. E.★
5722 Georgia Ave., N. W.★
8529 Georgia Ave.★
1325 Good Hope Road★
Old Georget'n Rd., Bethesda★
614 12th Street, N. W.
2938-40 14th Street, N. W.
1839 Benning Road, N. E.
1429 20th Street, N. W.
1619-21 17th Street, N. W.
2744 14th Street, N. W.
1652 Columbia Road
6235 Georgia Ave., N. W.
906 G Street, N. W.
421 13th Street, N. E.
221-223 Md. Ave., Hyattsville★
Piney Branch Rd., Silver Spr.★
★ Parking Spaces
Some Prices Vary in Md.
Chestnut Farms SEALTEST MILK qt 14c
CREAM CREST MILK
Grade A—Pasteurized—Homogenized
2 qt ctns 23c
YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT THE ACME

A Curvesome Home Front Line for the Benefit of Navy Relief



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEY SEEK THE TITLE OF "MISS NEW YORK"—Lined up atop a New York City hotel, these comely characters will compete for the title of "Miss New York" in a Navy Relief benefit show tomorrow night at Manhattan Center. Left to right—Maddy Lynne, Ruth Reed, Helen Lynne, Sheery Marsh, Renee Sommers, Hilda Taylor, Billie Irwin, Evelyn Malloy, Betty Grey

Obituaries

F. J. Giacchetti Funeral Services To Be Tomorrow

Requiem mass for Frederick J. Giacchetti, 74, who died Tuesday at his home, 2551 Seventeenth Street Northwest, will be said tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V Streets Northwest. An earlier service will be held at 8:30 a. m. in Chamber's funeral home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest, and burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Giacchetti, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, served in the Army for 30 years and retired in 1928 with the rank of sergeant. Later he became assistant superintendent of Arlington National Cemetery, retiring from this position in 1937.

A native of Brooklyn, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Giacchetti. Mr. Giacchetti's late father led the Army band at Fort Monroe, Va., for many years, and two of his brothers, now deceased, were retired from the Marine Corps.

Rites Will Be Held For Mrs. Shelton At Her Home

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Latimer Shelton, wife of Arthur B. Shelton, clerk of the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, who died Wednesday night at her home, 10 West Cypress Street, Chevy Chase, Md., will be held from her home at 2:30 p. m. today. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington.

A native of Raymond, Miss., Mrs. Shelton had lived in the Chevy Chase neighborhood for 31 years. Besides herhusband, she is survived by a son, Charles L. Shelton, Minneapolis, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. Clementina L. Clark, Washington, and Miss Margaret E. Latimer, Chevy Chase; a brother, J. Erwin Latimer, Washington, and three grandsons.

For many years, Mrs. Shelton was active in the affairs of All Saints Church, particularly the rector's aid of that church, and since the outbreak of the war in the Red Cross work of the church.

J. R. Umstead Rites To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Jacob R. Umstead, 76, native of Montgomery County, who died Wednesday after a long illness, will be held at 9 a. m. today from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville. The Rev. Thomas J. McKew, pastor of the church, will conduct the services. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockville.

Born in upper Montgomery County, Mr. Umstead lived in Rockville for many years but during recent years had lived in Washington. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Linden C. Prato, Potomac Heights, D. C.; Mrs. Hugh C. Bickford, Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. James Wilkinson, Brooking, S. Dak., and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Worthmiller, Washington, and Miss Ellie Umstead, Poolesville, Md.

Meade Ferguson, Scientist, Dies

Richmond, Va., Aug. 6 (AP).—Dr. Meade Ferguson, 73-year-old bacteriorologist with the Virginia Department of Agriculture who was widely known for his research on Bang's cattle disease and the inoculation of legumes, died at his home here today after a long illness.

He was a former editor of the Southern Planter, a farm magazine published in Richmond.

8 D. C. Men in Services Win Promotions, New Assignments

Promotions and new assignments have been given eight men from Washington now serving with the armed forces in camps in all sections of the country, it was announced yesterday by public relations officers.

Vigil H. Drissel of 512 Oneida Place Northwest has been promoted from second to first lieutenant at the Quartermaster Replacement Center at Camp Lee, Va., it was announced.

Lieutenant Drissel, 31, was employed as a claims examiner in the Railroad Retirement Board at the time of his enlistment two years ago. He is a native of Washington and a graduate of the University of Virginia and Georgetown University, and received his first military training at the Quartermaster School at Schuylkill Arsenal in Philadelphia. His wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Drissel, live at the Oneida Place address.

Wins Army Wings

William T. Howell, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Howell of 636 Quebec Place Northwest, has received his wings and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at Valdosta, Ga., it has been reported.

A native Washingtonian, Lieutenant Howell was working as a draughtsman at the District Building here at the time of his induction last December. He is a former student of George Washington University, where he was a member of Alpha Phi Sigma professional chemistry fraternity.

Philip Capell Wright, 22, prominent Washington singer, of 215 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest, has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve, it was announced yesterday from the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla., where he completed flight training.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Wright, Ensign Wright reported to Jacksonville as an aviation cadet last February after completing elimination flight training at the Naval Reserve Base at Anacostia. He was graduated from Middlebury College in 1940 and studied music at the Westminster Choir College.

Drury Commissioned

Richard B. Drury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Drury of 5025 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, it has been announced by the public relations officers at Napier Field, Dothan, Ala.

Lieutenant Drury, 22, a native of Washington, was employed at the War Department office at Fort Eustis, Va., at the time of his entrance into the Army last December. He is a graduate of Wilson High School and Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., at which school he received his B. S. degree in civil engineering in 1941.

Cadet Douglas E. Wilson, native Washingtonian and son of the late Emory Wilson, principal of Central High School for many years, will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army today at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., it has been announced.

Wilson, whose mother lives at 1734 P Street Northwest, was teaching English at Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., when he was inducted into the Army in June, 1941. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College, took his master's degree at Harvard University at 1933, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and taught English at George Washington University before going to Rice Institute. He became an officer candidate at Edgewood.

Completes Course

Second Lieut. George R. Land, jr., son of Mrs. Louise G. Land of 2025 I Street Northwest, has just completed an intensive navigation course at Ellington Field, Tex., it has been announced by the camp.

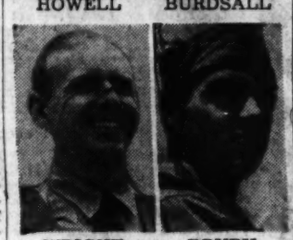
Lieutenant Land was employed by the Esso Travel Bureau here before entering the Army two years ago. He is a graduate of Western High School and received his bachelor of science degree from The Citadel in 1939, also a commission

DRISSEL

ENGELBERG

HOWELL

BURDSALL



WRIGHT

DRURY

in the ROTC. He is a native of Norfolk, Va.

Corpl. Jerome K. Engelberg, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Engelberg, sr., of 3716 Yuma Street Northwest, was been promoted to rank of sergeant at Camp Chaffee, Ark., with the regimental headquarters company, Fiftieth Armored Infantry, Sixth Armored Division, it has been reported. Sergeant Engelberg, 26, is a native Washingtonian and a graduate of Western High School, where he was brigade drum major in the cadets in his senior year. He was employed at the War Department here at the time of his induction last September. Before working for the War Department, Sergeant Engelberg was employed by the Public Works Agency for three years.

Burdsall Promoted

Frank B. Burdsall, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Burdsall of 3930 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, has been promoted to grade of technician, fifth class, at the Finance Replacement Training Center at Fort Harrison, Ind., it was reported.

Technician Burdsall had been employed for three years as an accountant with the Edward Carr real estate firm here when he was inducted into the Army last April. He is a native of New Jersey and a graduate of Western High School. He has a brother, Ensign Ogden Burdsall, now on sea duty.

Army Requires College Degree Of Hostesses

The War Department yesterday issued regulations making a college education a prerequisite for employment of Army hostesses and librarians, with the latter being required to have also a degree in library science.

With the exception of the service command librarian, who formulates plans and policies for all library services within an Army command, all librarians now will be women. The service command librarian may be of either sex.

Both groups will be required to serve a four months' training period, with pay, at the end of which they will receive permanent employment if they have been found proficient.

The director of an Army service club now must be a woman between 30 and 45 years of age, capable of assisting the post special service office in planning an all-round camp recreational program. The recreational or social hostess, popularly knows as the "junior" hostess, must be between 25 and 40 years of age. The cafeteria hostess must have a college degree and home economics training.

The service command librarian must provide his or her own living quarters, but provision is "usually made in the guest house for the hostesses and camp librarians." When such provision is made, $180 is deducted from the yearly salary. Salaries are: Junior hostesses, $1800; librarian, $2000; cafeteria hostess, $2300; director of service clubs, $2300.

Von Dachenhausen Succumbs at 31

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Aug. 6 (AP). Friedrich W. von Dachenhausen, 31, a painter who had studied and taught at the Chicago Art Institute, died today.

Mr. Dachenhausen came here two months ago for his health.

A native of Washington, D. C., he was the son of the late Friedrich von Dachenhausen of the Geological Survey and Mrs. Mabel K. von Dachenhausen.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

TALENT, PRIZES AND WHAT HAVE YOU? A series of what might be called Arabian Nights will be staged at Uline's Summer Garden. Monday eves will be "Jitter Bug Nights," with $10, $5 and $3 prizes for the outstanding cases of pedal jitters. Tuesday evenings will be rich and rare "Talent Hunt Nights," pay off with a week's paid engagement as first prize and $10 and $5 for the runners-up. Wednesdays will be outstanding as "Community Sing Nights." If Uline's has rafters (which we can't remember on account of the ceiling being three stories high) they'll certainly ring.

Manuel San Miguel and Jack Grant are the new entertainers in Restaurant "400." Both flourished mightily in Miami before the Army took it over. Manuel's guitar was requistioned for a party in honor of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Jack's piano resounded in Kitty Davis' notable spot.

SCREWBALL BUT SCRUMPTIOUS is the new Casino Royal revue. Dorenfield will endear himself to you the minute he begins his takeoff on card tricks. You'll fall in love with the guy when he parades new angles in cigarette magic. And you'll think he's your pal for life when he gives away drinks by the dozen, even though he pours them all from the same clear glass bottle. . . . All of the rest of the show is good, too, but the big moment comes when the Taft-Kretlow Dancers (it's their last week, darn it!) lure soldiers, sailors and Marines out on the floor for a jitterbug session. If those boys can fight like they can dance, the country hasn't a thing to worry about!

IT'S "BABY WEEK." Paul Young, owner of Paul Young's, is the pater (listen to us!) of a big new baby boy, born Tuesday. This adds up to two boys for Paul . . . Collins Driggs, organist of the Neptune Room, became the popsy of a lovely little creature named Karen Eileen on Sunday.

Ed Shapley (and don't pronounce it Shapely in his hearing), new bass player with Dick Abbott's Four at Mayfair, is a wandering minstrel. He's played in Fort Said, Palestine, other points in the Near East as well as Europe.

MARITA NAVEDO, singing with the Mario Hurtado Trio, at Madrillon's new afternoon "dancing cocktail hour"

CYNOSURES OF ALL EYES. Ted Husing when he dropped into the Mayflower Lounge on Tuesday evening and was greated ecstatically by his little fran', Singer Gloria Hope . . . Vincent Callahan, national chief of war bond sales, when he breezed into the Rainbow Room with a party of 12 . . . Gene Tunney, who looked like Mars himself in khaki when he dined at Normandy Farm . . . George Seversky, aviation expert, as he relaxed in the sauve setting of La Salle du Bois.

GIRLS IN WHITE. A cyclone of whirling white chiffon. That's Barbara Blane, the beautiful being who's dancing on the Shoreham Terrace. Not that we saw much of her face. Her cloudlike costume was usually topped by a single waving ankle and silver shod foot. And she bends her lovely long legs around with such fury that you fear she'll pull one off . . . The girl half of the dancing Federicos at Lotus looks like the spirit of winter time in billowy white frosted with icy silver spangles. She accents the costume with scarlet slippers and hair flower.

Herbie Sachs, owner of Del Rio, is in New York doing some energetic talent scouting. He'll be back in Washington with smart interlude entertainers to alternate with the Carl Ravazza Band at almost any moment.

SWINGIN' HIGH AND MOANIN' LOW. Bob Brewer, adept pianist of the Lounge Riviera, has dug up Hoagy Carmichael's "Washboard Blues," is playing it with such finesse that most hearers believe they're hearing something spang new . . . Little Jack Little and Kathleen Quinn at El Patio are having fun with "Who Wouldn't Love You" and adding on "With All Your Faults I Love You Still" and "You Made Me Love You, I Didn't Wanna Do It" . . . A completely sdroit mixture of musical comedy tunes, swing and waltzes is being dished up by Arthur Warren's Orchestra on the Starlight Roof. It's not only aimed to please everybody—it does . . . It's an extra big night at Merry-Land whenever Soldier Johny Keeler drops in and does volunteer warbling. He used to sing at Leon and Eddy's in New York . . . At the Plymouth you should ask Sammy Marks to render his new compositio... "Since You've Been Gone" . . . Like flowing water and rippling waves—that's the wonderful old tune, "Dardanella," as played by Adrian Rollini in the Dubonnet Room . . . Someone recently asked Sid Willoughby and Durward Bowersox of Burt's Trans-Lux to play "gypsy music." "Right," said Sid, "We'll play you the music of the gypsies of Forty-second Street." And so they did with great eclat and amid applause . . . The Virginia heat wave is being credited to Paul Perkins' Bayou Band down at the Log Tavern.

The "Sweetheart of Fort Washington" is Eva Knight of the King Cole Room. She was elected unanimously after she sang for the Fort Washington soldiers the other evening.

COSTUMES THAT'LL "SEND" YOU. The hula skirts of the Aloha Maids in the Victory Room have that certain swirl, but wait'll you see the new hula skirts worn by a sector of Ray Kinney's band. They look as though they were made from Doorthy Lamour's best sarongs . . . Ralph Hawkins' rhythm boys at Crossroads wear smart tan gabardines all week, but their Saturday night ice cream suits—myomy! . . . Owner Richards of the Louisiana has outfitted his waitresses in brilliant red costumes—and form fitting. They look like so many lipsticks with undulations. . . . Right out of Esquire are Hi Hat's Manager Oscar, and Denty, his right bower, in their handsome blue coats with blue-and-white print ties and white carnations . . . Patsy, the fetching "ciggie lass" of the Pall Mall Room, is wearing what patrons insist on calling her "teething-ring necklace." It's made of big red and yellow rings.

WHAT'S COOKIN'? Shelfish and other choice denizens of the deep at Olmsted's "Fish Friday." Inspired at Olmstead's "Fish Friday." Inspired guiding spirit of this fiesta and other Olmsted innovations is Steward Leonard John Mitchell, 29-year-old college man and practically a restaurant genius . . . Barbecued spare ribs are a yummy specialty at the Burlington. And, s'elp us, they're on the 85-cent dinner . . . Dinner at Glen Echo's Roof Garden Cafe is one of the most refreshing treats you'll ever have. The food is savory and you'll enjoy the open air and the spectacle of the big park's lights blossoming out below you . . . River Bend is noted for its oversized chicken dinners, but rivaling them are its ham steak feasts with hot biscuits.

Probate Court Matters

Estate of Anne Rebecca Sothoron; will dated June 7, 1928.
Estate of Frances A. Herbert; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., John D. Fitzgerald.
Estate of Louis Schooler; will dated October 8, 1941.
Estate of Isaac Heidenheimer; will dated March 5, 1940.
Estate of Lincoln A. Bowman; will dated March 20, 1937.
Estate of Mary C. Leesnitzer; will dated November 26, 1929.
Estate of Kate McCoy, etc.; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Leo A. Walshe; undertaking, $12,000. Atty., L. A. Walshe.
Estate of Minnie H. Wilkerson; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Edith Warren; undertaking, $500. Atty., M. T. Broome.
Estate of Mary W. Hawkins; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Earl Grim & Rosseau Grim; undertaking, $4500. Attys., Horan & Hartson.
Estate of John E. Kreh, jr.; will dated September 7, 1928.
Estate of Ellen L. Washburn; will dated November 13, 1941.
Estate of Emily F. Bealle; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., B. M. Katl.
Estate of William Andrew Smith; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., Charles E. Ford.
Estate of Daniel T. Batson; will dated March 8, 1907.
Estate of Sherod S. Simmons; will dated June 9, 1917.

Dance to the Creole Music of Paul Perkins AND HIS BAYOU BAND Club LOG-TAVERN WHERE IT'S ALWAYS COOL Dancing Every Night But Monday
Open Air Dancing 2½ Miles South of Alexandria on Richmond Highway (Route 1) Tel. Alex. 2342

Most Popular Place in Town' Hi-Hat Cocktail Lounge
10 Different Drinks at 30c Only Bonded Whiskey Used in All Mixed Drinks; Old Angus Imported Scotch, 8 years old..... 30c
8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
Finest Food in Town
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
The HOTEL Ambassador
NA. 8310 14th & K WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 800-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
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Miss Burgess Selects Date

Miss Helen Warfield Burgess, who will be married on August 15 to David Bebermeyer in Eldbrooke Methodist Church at 8 o'clock, will be entertained at a variety of parties and showers. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Burgess.

This evening Miss Rosemary Bell will entertain at a shower in her honor. Miss Betty Croom will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow for the matron of honor and bridesmaids. On Tuesday Mrs. John Riley will be hostess at a linen shower for the bride-elect.

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Miss Anderson Wed in Va. To B. M. Keys

The marriage of Miss Helen Roberts Anderson to Billy Mankin Keys took place Monday at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Herndon, Va., with the Rev. Arthur Lyon Lyon-Valden officiating.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Daniel L. Detwiler, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon made with a fitted bodice and full skirt trimmed with panels of lace. Her veil of illusion fell from a coronet of rose-point lace and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses and bouvardia.

Miss June Seamans served as maid of honor wearing a gown of shell pink organdy with a fitted bodice and full skirt and wide-brimmed matching hat. Her bouquet was of pink roses and delphinium. Miss Mary Lee Harrison, serving as bridesmaid, wore a pale yellow gown and carried a bouquet of mixed summer flowers. Miss Mary Wells Detwiler, junior bridesmaid, wore an old-fashioned picture dress of blue organdy. She wore flowers in her hair and carried mixed blossoms.

Keith Mankin of Arlington, Va., was best man and ushers were Russell Gillette, Homer Stutsman of Herndon, Martin Wetherall of Arlington, Va., and the bride's brother, Lieut. William L. Anderson of Fort Warren, Wyo.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Detwiler. Recieving the guests were the bride's mother, Mrs. B. D. Anderson, and mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. R. M. Keys. Following their short wedding trip the couple will live in Herndon, Va.

Engaged

MISS CATHERINE R. DANIEL

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Daniel of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine R., to Mr. Fred J. Sieber, U. S. N. R., of Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place in early September

Son Born to J. P. Gensemers

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Gensemer are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born Wednesday at Garfield Hospital. This is their first child.

The new addition automatically receives the rank of first mate in the log of the M. Y. Tech, the 145-foot yacht which has solved the housing problem for the Gensemers for the past four years. Young John Marshall Gensemer will spend most of his time on the after-deck of the Tech, which is anchored in the Potomac River at the Occoquan dock.

The baby's father is a Washington architect with several one-man marine water color shows to his credit. Mrs. Gensemer is the former Marshall Adams, descendant of Chief Justice John Marshall, and until recently a local radio woman's editor and New York fabric stylist. Before that she was fashion editor of the Washington Post, and prior to her marriage a "Powers Girl" and costume designer. Both the Gensemers plan to continue their war activities, he in defense housing, she, conducting wartime dress classes for defense workers.

Lieut. Benoit, Bride on Trip

Now on their honeymoon are Lieut. Joseph E. Benoit, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Benoit, whose wedding took place on Wednesday at the Foundry Church. The bride is the former Miss Fannie Simpson Ransdell, daughter of Mrs. French E. Ransdell and the late Mr. Ransdell. Lieutenant Benoit is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Benoit of Bristol, Conn.

The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiated at the informal morning ceremony in which the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. J. French Simpson. Her two-piece suit was of ice blue faille with which she wore white accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Robert Teats served as best man and the bride was unattended.

The wedding, which was attended only by members of the immediate family, was followed by a breakfast at Wardman Park.

Clubs

War Blamed for Rise In Illegitimacy Here

By Genevieve Reynolds.
The Post Club Editor.

BLAME IT ON THE WAR, if you must. But the number of unmarried mothers is rising steadily, not only in Washington, but throughout the United States. What's more, the average age of the unwed mother is advancing beyond the usual teen-age. It now reaches into the thirties. This is the observation of Miss Ann Rogers, director of social services at the Florence Crittenton Home.

In discussing the problem of the unmarried mother, Miss Rogers noted the fact that the so-called "higher type" girl (the skilled office worker) is applying in unprecedented numbers for admission into the home. Until recently the majority of unmarried mothers who came to the Florence Crittenton were from the lower income brackets, such as household domestics and waitresses.

Miss Reynolds

One noticeable increase of types since the influx of war workers in Washington is among Government employes.

Asked to explain the reason for the advance in age level of girls having illegitimate children, Miss Rogers said younger girls are remaining in school longer than they once did, and thus have less dubious leisure than they formerly had. Also, many girls past 30, or in the late twenties, seem to feel that life is passing them by; and so they are inclined to snatch at crumbs of romance.

Judging from the experiences of World War I, Miss Rogers thinks that as World War II lengthens, the problem of unmarried mothers will increase alarmingly. Already, many of the applicants to the home claim that men in the Services are fathers of their children. And once a solider gets out of the country it is particularly difficult to contact him in any way or to get him to marry the mother of his alleged child, according to Miss Rogers.

Waiting List Doubled

IN NORMAL TIMES the waiting list of unwed girls who apply for admission to the Florence Crittenton Home is always long. Now the number has more than doubled, according to Miss Rogers, who has worked there since 1933.

The applicant is usually an unsophisticated girl. Often the father of her child is already married and if he isn't refuses to accept the responsibility for his act, admit paternity or marry the girl. Faced with the problem of bringing a child into the world without a legal father, the girl becomes frantic and despondent. She cannot go home to have the child nor does she wish to. Once she hears of the Florence Crittenton Home or any of the other District institutions where she may have the child with the minimum amount of embarrassment, she applies in person. Or perhaps a case worker from the Travelers' Aid Society, Council of Social Agencies, takes or directs her to the home.

Once she arrives there a qualified member of the staff listens to her story, determines whether there will be adequate space and accommodation at the home to care for the expectant mother. Some one takes her case history, her I. Q. and checks up on her ability to earn a livelihood. If possible, arrangements are made for her to enter the home from 4 to 7 months before her child is due. Seven months pregnancy is the usual time of entrance.

While the mother-to-be awaits the arrival of the baby at the institution—health permitting—she is given vocational training. This includes cooking and serving lessons, nutrition, sewing classes (making clothes for herself and baby), business classes such as typing, shorthand, spelling, routine office procedure for greater speed and accuracy.

At the same time avocations are encouraged such as simple hand painting, knitting, crocheting and embroidery. The embroidery is used on baby clothes. There are also provided recreational activities such as picnics, badminton or shuffleboard. Or the girl may participate in a play put on by the girl themselves.

Program Mapped Out

A WELL PLANNED cultural and religious program is mapped out for the girl. In the meantime she will be taught how to care for her infant and will be given prenatal and postnatal care.

The Florence Crittenton Home is supported in three ways. If the expectant mother can afford it she pays $80. Residents who can't pay the sum are subsidized by the Board of Public Welfare, nearby Virginia and Maryland counties and the Travelers' Aid Society.

The Florence Crittenton Circles—there are 27 of them in the city ranging from 15 to 40 in membership—supply the little extras or luxuries for the girls. A dental fund is supplied by the various circles. Also, they give a treat fund to lift the morale of the unwed mothers. That includes money for ice cream occasionally, carfare and theater tickets. In addition, one circle takes a bedroom, furnishes curtains and bedspreads. Still another circle will keep up another bedroom.

Members of the various circles make up a big sister committee. This committee keeps in personal touch with the girl (little sister) during and after the time she leaves the institution.

Services of the Big Sister committees are invaluable in helping the unmarried mothers readjust their lives. Often the "Big Sister" is the means of getting the girl's angry family to take her back home or at least speak to her, according to Miss Rogers, who reports that the circles in general are intensifying their efforts since America went into the war.

Miss Bauer Weds Sept. 16

Miss Marilyn Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. William Bauer, of Aspin Hills, Md., has completed plans for her wedding to Courtland Harweel Davis, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland H. Davis of Alexdria, Va.

The ceremony will take place September 16 at 8 o'clock in the Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, Md.; followed by a large reception for friends of both families at the Hayden Farms.

Dr. W. E. Putt of Green Springs, Ohio, grandfather of the bride-to-be, will officiate assisted by the Rev. Ralph Dela Smith, pastor of the Woodside Church.

Miss Bauer has selected her elder sister, Miss Marjorie Jean Bauer, to be her maid of honor. Miss Polly Clark of Silver Spring and Miss Elaine Davis, sister of the bridegroom-elect, will be bridesmaids. Mr. Davis will have Robert McGown of Alexandria as best man. The ushers will be Harris Whealen, Oliver Ryder, William and Samuel Meeks, all of Alexandria.

A member of Phi Delta Psi Sorority, Miss Bauer graduated in June from National Park College. Mr. Davis, a student at the Medical School of the University of Virginia, is a graduate of George Washington University. He belongs to Theta Delta Chi and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

To Wed Sept. 5

Miss Emily Andrews Burroughs, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Davis Carlisle Burroughs of Hunting Hall, Easton, Md., has selected Saturday, September 5, as the day of her wedding to William Hooper McCoy. The prospective bridegroom is the son of John W. McCoy of Osborne Hill, West Chester, Pa.

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BAKED MEAT LOAVES .. ¼-lb. 9c
WHITE OR YELLOW AMERICAN CHEESE ..... ¼-lb. 9c

Fresh Pan TROUT ... 2 lbs. 25c
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Fillets of PERCH ..... lb. 33c

Fresh, Red-Ripe TOMATOES 5c Perfect for Slicing and Salads lb.

D. G. S. EVAP. MILK Slightly Higher in Md. & Va. Stores 3 tall cans 23c

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Tender, Sweet, White FRESH CORN 6 Ears 19c

Crisp CUCUMBERS ..... lb. 5c
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Thin Skinned, Large JUICY LEMONS doz. 29c
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Size D - - - $3.50

William Jenkins Fetes Soldiers

Parties and more parties—for the men in the service. That is the slogan of the Home Hospitality Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Martin Vogel and one that the committee is more than living up to.

Last night William Jenkins entertained 12 enlisted men from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and a compatible number of Government girls on a boat trip to Marshall Hall. Once arriving there, the next thing on the program was dancing.

Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin will entertain for a group of service men this week as will Mrs. Macneil of Barra, Miss Patricia Baker, Mrs. A. Garfinkel and Mrs. L. H. Nulands.

Your Good Health depends largely upon WHAT you eat—and that is why all authorities on diet advise using ENRICHED Flour in your baking.

Washington Flour—Plain and Self-Rising—are both ENRICHED with the vital elements that supply all the nutrition found in whole wheat.

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Washington Flour is a local industry—owned and operated in Washington by Washingtonians.

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IN THE Capital Spotlight

Harris & Ewing

'Cup o' Coffee, Soldier?'
Miss Betty Drayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Drayton, is doing her bit of war work these days at the Red Cross District Canteen.

VILLIAN?—

'No—Not Just Because He Has A Foreign Accent,' Says E. J. Ennis

By Peggy Preston

Your lifetime next door neighbor with the odd un-American accent probably isn't the foreign villain you think him to be . . . he is more apt to be just as good a citizen as you are.

Edward J. Ennis, director of the wartime Alien Enemy Control Unit of the Department of Justice, hasn't much patience with an hysteria-minded public on this matter. "There is a very pointed difference between the dangerous enemy alien and the great bulk of ordinary aliens of enemy nationality residing within the country," he says.

Attorney Ennis, who holds down one of the most important posts created as a part of the war effort, is in a position to give advice on the subject.

A brilliant background of service with the Justice Department qualifies him for his present work with the Government in its effort to deal with the million enemy aliens in the United States. Soon after his graduation from Columbia Law School he entered the office of the District Attorney of Southern New York as an Assistant United States District Attorney. From there he went on to head the civil division of that office and before Pearl Harbor was the chief counsel for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and with the opening of hostilities he was chosen by Attorney General Biddle to head the newly created Alien Enemy Control Unit within the Justice Department.

His is the function of co-ordinating the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Border Patrol of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the United States District Attorneys and the United States Army in their particular tasks in connection with the apprehension and detention of dangerous enemy aliens.

The Federal authorities with the aid of local organizations have cleaned out any potential threats up to this time, and he feels that the low percentage of aliens sentenced to internment after fair trial tends to prove the need for caution in accusing foreigners unjustly.

Since, as he points out, there has been no act of sabotage in the eight months of war that may be attributed to an enemy alien, it would appear that the situation with regard to genuinely dangerous aliens is well in hand.

Helen Hayes Star in Stage Door Canteen Role

By Elizabeth Henney

Helen Hayes played her greatest role last night. On a bare stage whose naked walls reflected garishly the light from unshaded globes, and on whose worn, scarred floors an audience (from all walks of life and in all garbs) mashed out their smoldering cigarettes; she spoke quietly through a microphone and from behind a flower-laden banquet table.

Just a small, slight figure talking as to friends. No elaborate costumes, no impassioned lines. Yet she moved to tears her audience, from Mrs. Roosevelt on down through the gamut of stage and official luminaries to the least of the cleaning crew. Not a one but felt that he had heard a message of the greatest import from what must be the greatest actress of all time.

The occasion was the organization party for the American Theater Wing, War Service, Inc., Stage Door Canteen of Washington, which will open soon in the old Belasco Theater. Stars of the stage and screen, down from New York for the occasion, mingled with satellites of official life in Washington on the stage of the National Theater.

After a buffet supper, they heard Brock Pemberton, clever and witty master of ceremonies, introduce celebrities, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Helen Hayes, Tallulah Bankhead, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Milton and Schubert, Antoinette Perry and "the wife of that famous producer, Mrs. Brock Pemberton."

In the middle of the evening they listened to a broadcast from the original Stage Door Canteen in New York, including greetings from Al Smith, Connie Boswell singing "Idaho," Walter O'Keefe singing "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," which the audience in Washington joined in singing.

Most of the celebrities made speeches, all of them good, but probably the thought the audience will carry with them always, was the little story Helen Hayes told at the end of her comments.

It would be impossible to reproduce the story as she gave it, but the general idea follows: Quoting from Shakespeare—"How far that little candle throws its beam. So shines a good deed in a naughty world"—she added that the inspiration that guided her in the canteen work was that perhaps somewhere a young soldier, facing his first trial by battle, with that sudden terror that comes to the bravest, would suddenly remember an act, a funny song or something he had heard at the Stage Door Canteen, which would make him laugh—and that since there was no room for both terror and a laugh in the same heart, that small memory would be the candle to light his way forward, "and," she concluded, "won't you help us light more candles?"

Capt., Mrs. Brunner On Honeymoon After Nuptials

Now on a "destination unknown" honeymoon are Capt. and Mrs. William James Brunner, who were married here on Wednesday at an informal ceremony at the bride's S Street home.

Mrs. Brunner is the former Miss Martha Wood, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel Wood of Birmingham, Ala. She was given in marriage by her brother, William Wadsworth Wood, in a 4 o'clock ceremony at which the Rev. A. T. Eyler officiated. She wore a brown velvet hat and a spray of brown orchids with her azure blue dressmaker suit.

Allen K. Wood of Birmingham, Ala., a brother of the bride, served as best man. Following the ceremony, Gen. L. D. Gasser proposed the toast that welcomed the bride to the service ranks.

After a special tour of duty, Captain Brunner and his bride will make their home at Mitchell Field, N. Y., where he is attached to the general staff of the First Air Force.

The former Miss Wood is a former member of the Birmingham Junior League and the Spinsters Cotillion Club. Recently she has been serving as editor of Small Homes Guide. Captain Brunner attended Texas A. and M. College and was graduated from West Point in 1924. Resigning from the service to enter the engineering business, he returned to the Army at the outbreak of war.

First Lady Aids Benefit Horse Show

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patrons and patronesses for the benefit horse show to be given Sunday, August 9, from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. on the Ray Farm, East-West Highway, by the Canteen Corps of the Montgomery County Chapter.

Others are Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Mrs. Ickes, Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, Senator George L. Radcliffe, Gov. and Mrs. Herbert O'Conor, Maryland State Senator Robert and Mrs. Peter, Judge and Mrs. Stedman Prescott, Rear Admiral Charles M. Oman, M. C. U. S. N., Maj. Gen. Guy Henry, U. S. A., and Mrs. Henry, Capt. Charles W. O. Bunker, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bunker, Capt. Robert E. Hoyt, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hoyt, Capt. Arthur Yando, D. C., U. S. N., and Mrs. Yando, Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee and Mrs. Lee, Park Commissioner Lacy Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Howlett and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cantrel.

BUSY DAY—

Civilian Defense Volunteers Find Jobs Keep Them on Constant Jump

By Patricia Grady

Memorandum to Government officials who are registering American citizens the country over who have specialized knowledge of foreign countries: Go down to the Washington headquarters of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office; you'll have a busy day of registration.

Mrs. C. Irving Brown finds Washington summers blistering even after her 20 years of Bombay weather, but she finds enough to do to keep her mind off the climate. With two sons less than teen-age to occupy her time, she also spends two days a week working in the Civilian Mobilization headquarters. Here she may be called on to supply 10,000 daytime air-raid wardens or two typists. Mrs. Brown admits that she misses Bombay, where her husband represented an American oil company, but she thinks that Washington has its compensations, not the least of which is to feel that you are really doing something worthwhile.

Mrs. Paul Thomas Homan could register her specialized knowledge of a variety of countries—China, Puerto Rico, Venezuela or Mexico. The wife of a Cornell economist who now checks into a Government office, she has been interested in things Chinese since she was a little girl. She started to study the language at the age of eight. And when she went to live in Peking six years ago, she had a chance to use that Mandarin.

While in China, her hobby was research into that country's age-old culture and history, but that was brought to an abrupt halt when Peking fell into enemy hands. For the duration she is content to live in Washington and devote three full days a week to her work as an assistant in the records division at the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office. Though it is impossible for a foreigner to buy a house in China, the Homans have bought a lease on a house there and they are looking forward to returning to the Orient to make their home after the war.

Mrs. Harry A. Rochester, wife of Captain Rochester, U. S. N., has done her share of living abroad. Sometimes she wishes she were still living in London, Shanghai, Buenos Aires or Rio de Janiero, but most of the time she is too busy seeing that volunteers do their work properly. She has a full-time job as chairman of the Placement Department of the CDVO. But after all, placing 35,000 volunteers in the work for which they are best fitted could only be a full-time job.

Capital Sees 'Last of Royalty' As Queen Wilhelmina Departs

Few Remaining Of Aristocracy Not Scheduled to Visit

By Carolyn Bell

"The last of royalty," said Washingtonians sadly shaking their heads.

With the departure sometime today of Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands, capitalites will have to be content with mere commoners (colorful as they may be) to brighten up the local scene. "Unless, of course, Halie Selassie puts in appearance," cracked one wag. There are a few crowned heads in the world who have not yet paid the world capital a visit, but to date no rumors of their arrival have been whispered.

Topped off by an official reception, with the 61-year-old monarch shaking hands with one and all, Queen Wilhelmina's day in Washington was so chockful that she even rivals our own Mrs. Roosevelt at manipulating a crowded schedule.

Starting off bright and early she charmed the press ladies . . . "did you notice how her face brightened every time she said 'my people,'" said one impressed young lady . . . The Queen received an "explosive" ovation before Congress where she spoke at noon . . . She christened a ship, a submarine chaser named in her honor, at the Navy Yard at 1 o'clock . . . was hostess "by command" at a dinner for 60 at the embassy last night . . . and greeted 30 or so additional guests later who had been asked, via gold-crested invitations, to attend a reception at 10:30 following the dinner. The invitations, incidentally, were issued last Thursday—before the date of the Queen's arrival was announced. Quite a credit to the ability of the guests to keep a secret.

There was a receiving line—and a friendly shake from the Queen—at last night's party given at the Netherlands Legation on Wyoming Avenue. Receiving with Her Royal Majesty were the Ambassador and Mme. Loudon who had arranged the guest list for the command dinner. At previous receptions in this country, such as the one in New York City, attended by 4000 or more, she sat on a dais placed on a raised platform.

There was no necessity for getting the "white tie" out of mothballs—despite the official nature of the party—for all warring countries represented here are adhering to the "black tie" principle of informality. And from that standpoint—and that only—the reception was informal. The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace were guests at the dinner.

The guests at both the dinner and the reception represented a cross section of Washington—both diplomatic and official. Navy chiefs and War chiefs were there . . . representatives of many of the new agencies such as WPB and BEW were on hand to greet the Queen . . . State Department officials, particularly those with any connection with the East, where the far-flung Dutch empire once held sway, were guests . . . Congressional leaders, particularly those on the Foreign Relations Committee were included . . . Newspaper publishers . . . and last but not least, all the chiefs of missions of the Allied Nations.

Netherlands Monarch Whirls Through Busy Day

One of the most interesting guests at last night's reception was young Lieut. Dirk ter Beek, aide de camp to the Queen, who had a fabulous escape from the Netherlands and was rewarded for his feat by being appointed by the Queen as aide along with another young man who had a similar escape.

It was after the redoubtable Dutch Queen made her request: "Although I am able to feel the pulse of life, I still like to check my personal impressions with realities," that Dutch soldiers, sailors, men of the merchant marine and refugees brought in person their stories of hardship and bravery to the Queen.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Cinderella-Story of Trip to New York, Which Allegedly Ended in Marriage to Dream Man, Gets Bronx Cheer From Readers, Who Tell Why

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Like some of your recent correspondents, I, too, have wondered at times if the letters appearing in your column were genuine. And I was glad to be reassured (by your reply of July 29 to "Christopher J.") that they are bona fide, at least in the sense of coming to you via the medium of the United States mail. However, the illusion from "G. W. M.," (the girl who allegedly set forth on a trip as a man's companion and returned his happy bride), published August 4, rudely jarred my reestablished faith in the veracity of the material.

I am enclosing a clipping of that column, with the following excerpt from her letter underlined: "On the way (to New York) he received a wire saying the business had been settled by his New York representative. He immediately said, 'Let's get married today, as I can take a week off from business.' Was I surprised and thrilled? We arrived in New York before noon, had lunch and he took me to a beautician, a hair dresser and a modiste. We were married in the afternoon."

I am also enclosing an excerpt from the Martindale-Hubbell digest of the New York laws affecting marriage. The excerpt is as follows: ". . . Marriage may not be solemnized within three days from date on which specimen was taken for serological test prior to issuance of license; and not until 24 hours after issuance of license; or, if test be dispensed with by order of judge, or not required, within three days from date of issuance of license, unless authorized by order of a court of record . . . ". (See Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory, Volume 2, 1942, Digest of New York Laws). Now, may I be excused for raising my eyebrows? SKEPTIC.

Raised Eyebrows Quite in Order

DEAR SKEPTIC: Indeed you may be excused for raising your eyebrows at the narrative aforementioned. That was my reaction, too. And I said as much, in a 10-line footnote, addressed to the lady. But when the time came for "making up the page," (as we say in newspaper vernacular), there wasn't enough space to allow for her letter plus my comment. So my "Really now—," remarks went into the printer's "hell box,"—which is the composing room equivalent of a wastebasket. Incidentally, one of the the major compensations of conducting this column is the instruction one receives (as in this instance) from readers well-schooled in fields of special information. Thanks for the dope on the New York marriage laws. M. H.

Says You Can't Do That; It's Against the Law

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was much impressed with "G. W. M.'s" account of her alleged nuptial venture in New York City. But I am wondering how her amazing husband got around the marriage laws of that city. If I am not mistaken, one must wait three days after procuring a marriage license; and, also, one must undergo a medical examination before one can legitimately take the final vows.

According to her letter, "G. W. M." and her husband arrived in the city on a Monday morning, had luncheon, visited a beautician, a hairdresser and a modiste, and were married that afternoon. More power to them, if such is the case. But I find it puzzling. I would appreciate an explanation from "G. W. M." as to what strings were pulled in order to accomplish this feat. CURIOUS READER.

Sounds to Her Like Drug Store Fiction

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Never in my life have I read anything that smacks so much of drugstore lending library fiction as "G. W. M.'s" letter of August 4, reporting the idyllic ending of her unconventional journey. (Perhaps she has been seeing too many movies, of the wrong kind!) In her first letter (July 20) she admitted, "I paid a teller in a bank $2 to look him (her fiance) up financially—"

I suggest that she continue to be practical and investigate the legality of her marriage. Although I am not informed regarding the marriage laws of New York, I believe there is an enforced waiting period of several days, before the license is valid. And I do know for a fact that a Wasserman blood test is required of both parties,—which necessitates a wait of 24 to 36 hours. Yet "G. W. M." says she arrived in New York City before noon, had lunch, etc., and was married in the afternoon. Tsk! Tsk!

"G. W. M." has made every effort in her letters to portray her husband as a man of great wealth and social position. But I find it difficult to imagine just what she means when she describes one of his old friends, whom they visited, as a "haughty, striking looking club woman!" Especially when she quotes the latter as using such language as "girlie" . . . "land this man" . . . "make a pass" . . . etc. Also, her husband's behind-the-hand description of this largesse female as, "Too much woman for me," reeks of such poor taste that "G. W. M.'s" build-up of him crumbles to ashes. Furthermore, I am sure I would dissociate myself without delay from a banking institution whose "officials" made such familiar comment concerning my character and affairs as the girl reports were made to her about her husband by the employes of his bank.

One last thought: Could it be that the young lady went on the trip, sans wedding ring, and learned that every word of your original advice was gospel? Or is she perhaps amusing herself by passing along a cock-and-bull story to you and your readers?—and finding a certain satisfaction in her day dreaming? DOROTHY.

Fact or Fiction, Our Advice Still Goes

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The story of the girl, the gentleman of wealth and their New York trip, which ended in marriage, sounds a bit screwy to me. It occurs to me that someone may have wanted to place you in the position of seeming to be unable to correctly diagnose a situation of this kind. Both the original problem and its sensational denouement may have been invented as a fairy tale,—intended to "stump" you. Be that as it may, the advice you gave, based on the information furnished, was absolutely right. Sincerely, A. G. S.

Stick to Proprieties, Man Warns Girls

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: So "G. W. M.," acting without benefit of your advice, accepted a man's invitation to a four days' trip; and in so doing, acquired a husband! Isn't that something? What the young lady fails to realize is that it is too soon to boast about her achievement. Being a man myself, I believe you gave her proper advice, — considering the information made available to you.

If her story is to be taken at face value, this may be one of those exceptional cases where a jaded rich man thought a Cinderella would be more appreciative of gratuities than listless society bores. However, let's wait and see. But in the meantime, let no other young woman disregard your advice in similar circumstances. And it would be interesting to have a report from "G. W. M." on the progress of her marriage in, say, six months or six years from now. MAN READER.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

The Gentler Sex

Malvina Lindsay, author of "The Gentler Sex," is on vacation. Her column will be resumed next Monday.

Furriers Make All-Occasion Coats

EQUALLY APPROPRIATE for daytime or evening wear is the slightly-fitted Persian lamb coat (pictured above, at right). This luxurious, durable pelt continues to be a top-ranking favorite in the fur fashion showings for autumn, 1942. Muskrat is a close competitor, being one of the most beautiful, long-lasting furs in the middle-price range. The coat at the left, with smart tuxedo front and turn-back cuffs, is glossy muskrat, dyed to look like mink

Your Make-up Manners Reveal Your Breeding

By Grace Martin
Wide World Features Writer

How are your makeup manners?

Everybody knows that the lily shouldn't be gilded in public if it can be avoided, but there is more to the matter than that.

Do you leave lipstick imprints on your friends' napkins, glasses and cups, making a lot of extra work for them when you have gone?

Is it impossible for you to pass a mirror without becoming so absorbed in your own reflection that you ignore your friends' conversation for the next five minutes?

If you use a powder compact in public, do you drip powder over your mother's rug or your beau's sleeves?

Do you think your face is such a work of art, after you have finished working on it, that you don't bother to add a smile and a pleasant manner?

Have you the habit of removing your makeup with a towel, leaving your suntan—and a lot of trouble for the housekeeper—on the linen?

If you do, your makeup manners leave a lot to be desired.

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

ABOUT NOW you are probably shuffling around the pros and cons on all the different types and styles of fur coats you have seen in the stores. Perhaps you have not been able to sift the chaff from the wheat.

If you are still in a quandary, decide what type of person you are and what your needs will be this fall. Furs should also suit the personality of the wearer as do other garments.

While this year furs are noted for their many-purpose characteristics, it may be helpful to ask yourself these questions: What is my fur coat budget? Am I a "silver gray" or a young girl? Will I be wearing my coat mostly to business? Must my fur serve for evening wear? Will my coat be given only occasional wear? Am I tall or short, slender or plump?

The Ideal Compromise

For a general fur that will answer the practical needs of the average woman, muskrat fills the bill. It is moderately priced. Women of all ages can wear it. And it is particularly suited to the Government girl, as it will stand hard wear. At dinner time it can travel in the best of company. The fur is of medium length, therefore it looks well on virtually any size woman.

The woman who has put on a few years and a few pounds would do well to consider a Persian lamb coat. Persian lamb is available in almost any price range, depending on the budget and individual taste. By no means strictly an older woman's coat, it's shown in some of the most youthful styles of the season. Dressier than some furs, it is particularly wearable for evening.

Raccoon a Runner-up

A coat that will stand up under severe treatment is the silvered raccoon. And it is no longer strictly a sport coat. It is soft, supple and dressy in its new tuxedo front stylings shown for fall. Whether worn at football games or on city streets, it is right at home. Since the fur is fairly long haired, it is not advisable for the small woman. Kidskin, lapin or one of the short, curled furs would be more becoming on a petite person.

Silver fox, the evening fur of evening furs, is also considered an all-occasion fur now. It can be worn to business, on the streets or to the theater because of its modest styling. If you can afford several furs, however, save this one for dressier affairs.

Happiness, Plus Right Diet, Prolongs Youth Indefinitely

By Ida Jean Kain

HAPPINESS is by far the most important factor in keeping young. But next to that comes nutrition. There is no doubt that the steady application of brilliant scientific discoveries in food lets us stay young longer. An abundance of the protective foods can prolong our youth by a good 10 years.

All the vitamins help you to hang onto your youth, but the special ones are Vitamin C and riboflavin. Vitamin C helps to prevent fragility of the blood vessels and is, therefore, a factor in keeping your arteries young.

Riboflavin has been publicized as the vitamin that figures in the extension of your best years. That is another way of saying it tends to keep you young.

The standard requirement for Vitamin C is 1500 international units a day. You get the amount you need if you have daily a citrus fruit, oranges or grapefruit, or tomato juice, along with other fruits and vegetables which contain Vitamin C in smaller amounts. In hot weather you would do well to drink plenty of fruit juices for this vitamin, but it is now regarded as protection against heat prostration.

Minerals Important

To meet the standard requirement for riboflavin you should have 2.7 milligrams a day. You get your quotas in a menu that supplies an egg, lean meat—particularly the meat organs—green and leafy vegetables, and milk.

The vitamin that is supposed to keep your hair from turning gray is also a member of the large B family. This one is called para-aminobenzoic acid. It is contained in yeast and liver.

Just as important as vitamins in keeping your looks are the minerals, calcium, phosphorus and iron. Unless you get milk or cheese every day you cannot get enough calcium and phosphorus. The woman really interested in staving off middle age will drink three glasses of milk a day.

Iron makes for a sweet disposition—and that alone is enough to keep a woman looking young. Best food sources of iron are liver and other meat organs, green leafy vegetables, eggs and whole grain. Have liver once a week and have an egg, a green leafy vegetable and whole grain bread every day.

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make amusing washcloths for children from discarded turkish towels. Child's drawing books will provide ideas for simple animal shapes. Roll edges and blanket-stitch them. Finish with a crocheted edge

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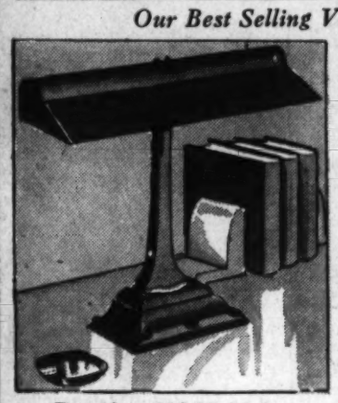

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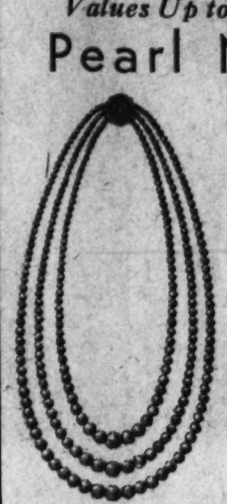

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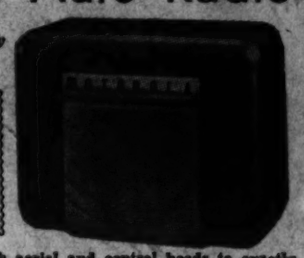

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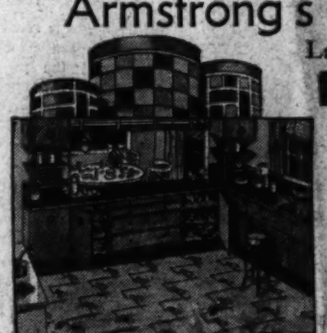

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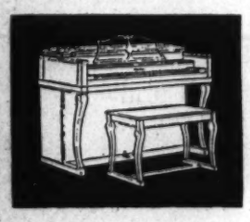

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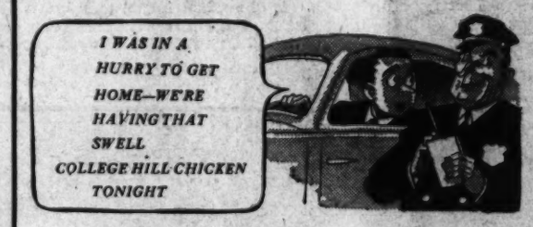

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We accept Equitable, Mutual, Ship Service & Post Exchange Orders

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Free Parking a few doors up 8th Street on Steele's Lot.

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Lovely Fresh Cut Flowers

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A $2.50 VALUE
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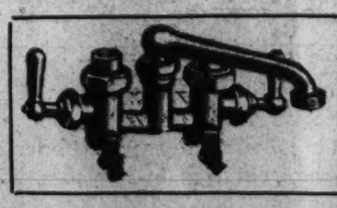

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Famous Personalities Meet on E Street to Plan Stage Door Canteen

TALLULAH BANKHEAD — MILTON SHUBERT — MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

ANTOINETTE PERRY — PAUL V. McNUTT — HELEN HAYES

ROBERT PORTERFIELD — EDNA FERBER

BRIG. GEN. ROBERT L. DENIG, U. S. M. C. — LUCY MONROE

MRS. GEORGE GARRETT — GEORGE GARRETT — MRS. LAWRENCE TIBBETT

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Some Army Employes May Be Transferred

A decentralization study has been quietly made at the War Department and the transfer of a large bloc of employes out of Washington is a distinct possibility. The decision on what units and how many employes to shift, if any, is now reported to be under study by top officials. The department has more than 50,000 civilians here now and at one time it was estimated that 20,000 more would be needed within the next six months. However, recent estimates are considerably smaller, as a moratorium has been declared on the hiring of new employes. The department has so many employes who would be willing to be transferred that decentralization wouldn't present a difficult employe problem.

The President has a number of assistants, but his No. 1 adviser is Judge Samuel Rosenman, who is now referred to by the President as "my chief boiler-downer." Rosenman, a New York judge, has offered to step down from the bench to assist the President on a full-time basis . . . War Transportation Coordinator Joseph B. Eastman is one of the hardest-working Federal officials. He's at his office early and he works until late—usually from 10 p. m. to midnight. He keeps up the terrific pace week after week. Eastman usually takes off Sunday morning, but the rest of the day and most of the night he can be found in his office.

Agriculture will move 14 employes in the unit division of Federal Crop Insurance to St. Louis within a few weeks. The department has made a number of these small moves and will continue to decentralize . . . Farm Security officials are trying to figure out how it can live within its new 1943 budget without drastically reducing its staff here. The staff will have to be cut deeply somewhere, but it hasn't been decided whether the field or Washington will take the whacking . . . Bureau of Agricultural Economics has already laid off 114 employes here because of the budget cut.

Pay Raise Effective Aug. 1

Despite reports to the contrary the custodial Pay Raise Act became effective August 1, the day it was signed by the President. But behind it all hangs a tale. When the bill was drafted the final incomplete sentence was: "This act shall take effect on . . . "The drafter intended for Congress to write in an effective date. In the rush to get the bill through the incomplete sentence in the bill was overlooked and it's now in the act. The sentence, naturally enough, has confused some people, but the bill became effective on August 1 just the same, and many of the 25,000 who will benefit here will get fatter pay checks tomorrow.

War's Adjutant General's Office recently hired a group of junior clerks at $1620. It was planned to make the clerks supervisors, as the usual starting salary is $1440. When things didn't pan out the employes were told that they were being demoted to $1440 and when some of the people protested they were told to accept the lower salary or resign on the spot. Most of them accepted the lower pay . . . Federal Communications Commission has been raised to a No. 4 priority rating . . . "Axis to Grind," a burlesque on Government work, will be presented by U. F. W. A. Saturday night at the Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N Street Southwest.

Budget Bureau has started an inquiry into the work of the Office of Emergency Management to determine whether its central administrative services or the individual war agencies are more efficient. Congress ordered the study. The bureau must determine whether WPB, OPA, OCD, BEW and all the many others should do their own personnel, fiscal, procurement, space allotments, printing and the like or whether OEM administrative services should do the whole job. The Senate was inclined to place all the responsibility in OEM. Budget Bureau has been given authority by Congress to order either OEM or the different war agencies to do the work. Meantime, budget has frozen the status quo until the survey is completed.

Agriculture is consolidating all its State offices in a single building in one city in each of the 48 States. The first place where this has been accomplished is Jackson, Miss. . . . The vacation column that appeared here last week, written by Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming has been copied and sent to all Commerce Department officials by Malcolm Kerlin, administrative assistant to the Secretary

Postlude

University Trio Warmly Received

By Ray C. B. Brown

C. C. Cappel and the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, in the Library of Congress present the University Trio (Antonio Brosa, Warwick Evans and Gunnar Johansen) in Meridian Hill Park on Thursday night. Program: Trio in E major, K. V. 542 (Mozart), Trio in B flat major, Op. 99 (Schubert), Trio in C major, Op. 87 (Brahms).

A sizable and cordial audience welcomed the University Trio last evening at the fourteenth Starlight Chamber Music concert in Meridian Hill Park. One reason for the hearty reception may have been the fact that all three members of the organization making its first appearance in Washington have been heard here frequently either with other ensembles or as soloists. Another very valid reason was the technical competency and artistic finesse of the musicians, all of whom are experienced in the consentience of chamber music playing. Antonio Brosa formerly headed his own string quartet; Warwick Evans was the violoncellist of the London String Quartet for the entire 26 years of its existence, and Gunnar Johansen is unquestionably one of the best pianists of his generation.

BROWN

The program offered by the three-some was purely romantic, although it is not the custom to classify Mozart with the romantic composers. Romanticism, however, is a state of mind and not a historic school of thought to be chronologically delimited, and all five of Mozart's piano trios were written with romantic intent. That is, they were planned not as formal works for serious consideration, but as poetic fancies dashed off for parties given by his friends. They are light in character, inconsequential in matter, fanciful in treatment, and quite charming in social effect.

Of these trios the best is the E major played last evening. We happen to know almost its exact date of compositions because it is mentioned in a letter from Mozart to Michael Puchberg, dated June 17, 1788: "When can we have a little music at your house? I have written a new trio." Puchberg was a prosperous Viennese merchant and amateur musician, who had helped Mozart over many an unbalanced budget by lending him money, and it was Mozart's way to make such friends happy with a musical gift.

The airiness of Mozart's trio was particularly noticable in comparison with the following composition on the program—Schubert's trio in B flat major, a work much richer in texture and warmer in feeling. Familiar as this trio is, it never fails to retain one's interest, so fresh is the flow of melodies and so engaging the glow of sentiment. Oddly enough, its companion trio in E flat is seldom performed and one would like to hear it occasionally, if only to test the validity of Schumann's critical judgment on the two works. He declared the B flat to be "passive, feminine and lyrical" and the E flat "active, masculine and dramatic."

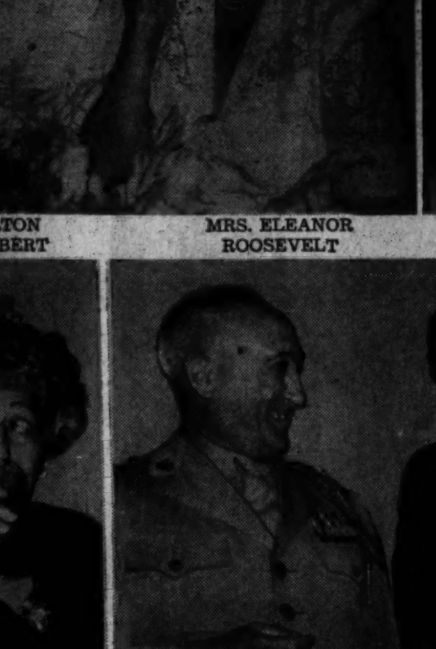
The Brahms trio in C major was perfectly in keeping with the Mozart and Schubert selections, because it expresses the sunny and genial side of the composer's nature. It is free from any trace of heavy harmonization, Brahms' besetting fault, and it moves with pellucid clarity on its lively and joyous way.

Wisconsin is the institution from which the University Trio takes its name, and it would almost seem as though the group were a little conscious of academic responsibilities. Their programs follow the formula of educational classes in appreciation of chamber music. One would like to hear such excellent exponents play unfamiliar trios by Arenski, Boisdeffre, Chapuis, Daffner, Erdmannsdorffer, Fesca, Gade, Herzogenberg, Jadassohn, Kirchner, Lalo and so on through the alphabet.

The Washington Post

23 FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1942 ****X

Civilians Demonstrate Rescue



1. **LOWERED** by ropes, a man portraying the victim of a broken neck, is rescued from the roof of the Chestnut Farms Dairy Building, Twenty-sixth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest

2. **NEARING** the ground, the "victim" is guided to a horizontal position by members of the Arlington County Civilian Defense Rescue Squad who gave the demonstration last night

3. **DOWN** on the ground, ropes used to lower the "victim" are removed and squad members prepare to put him in an ambuance. The man had been securely tied by other ropes to a board especially prepared for the rescue. Small sand bags hold his head and neck rigid

Post Staff Photos—Kelley

Victory Sidelights

10,000 More Raid Wardens Held Needed

The District's daytime air-raid warden service must be increased by at least 10,000 persons, Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham told his wardens yesterday.

A separate organization for day shifts was recommended by Mileham, who asked that a list of all women wardens be supplied him by the zone and sector wardens.

"Please do not consider this as a service to be made up entirely of women, since this is furthest from my thoughts," Mileham said. "I do wish, however, to stress the fact that women wardens would be primarily a deciding factor in the efficiency of the daytime setup."

Civilian Defense Needs

12,000 Additional Firewatchers

QUALIFICATIONS: Men and women (particularly men) aged 18 to 65.

HOURS OF WORK: On duty during all emergencies and blackouts.

WHERE AND WHEN TO REGISTER: Volunteer should report to his nearest deputy warden to be interviewed, fingerprinted and arrange hours of instruction. For further information on this and other volunteer services, contact:

(1) Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

(2) C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Thursday, 12:30 to 9 p. m.

(3) C. D. V. O. Branches 2 and 3, Sears Roebuck stores on Wisconsin Avenue Northwest and Bladensburg Road Northeast. Monday through Wednesday, 12:30 to 5:30 p. m.; Thursday through Saturday, 12:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Gas Books Imperiled As School Is Entered

Policemen were posted at all local rationing boards in the District last night after the Jackson School, Thirtieth and R Streets Northwest, was broken into.

The school was entered sometime between 7:15 p. m. and 9 p. m., but it could nt be learned whether any gasoline rationing books were stolen. The robbery was the second of its kind in a row, the rationing board at Petworth Library, Georgia and Kansas Avenues Northwest, having been looted of virtually all its gasoline books Wednesday night.

At 8:30 p. m., Acting Supt. Harvey Callahan issued instructions that the rationing boards be closely watched by policemen, but at 11:21, following report of the second robbery, he ordered either regular or auxiliary policemen immediately sent to the ration boards

Rally of Stars Makes Plans For Stage-Door Canteen Here

Famous stage and screen personalities, authors, playwrights and others familiar to the American scene, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, promised the Nation's fighting men last night they would not face the problem of "what to do" in their free moments when they visit the Capital on their way to the fighting front.

At the National Theater, leaders of the entertainment world, organized under the banner of the American Theater Wing, made plans for Washington's own Stage Door Canteen, patterned after the successful unit now operating in New York. It will open early in September.

The canteen will be operated seven nights a week for the duration, offering free "chow," entertainment and relaxation to men of the United States and Allied armed forces. The unpaid help that will manage the canteen will be comprised of theater talent, volunteer hostesses and junior hostesses, musicians and District resident.

Helen Hayes to Help

Washington's own Helen Hayes, here for the meeting last night where plans were made for the opening, will be active in the canteen's operation. Also here from New York was film and stage star Tallulah Bankhead, who told of the New York Canteen's success.

Mrs. Roosevelt, recalling her visit to the New York Stage Door Canteen, expressed hope that similar units might be set up all over the country and offered her assistance to the Washington Canteen.

"Our boys must be made to feel that what they are doing is important . . . they must feel the warmth of our backing," the First Lady said. "I shall be glad to do anything the theater group feels I can do to help."

McNutt Praises Effort

Another distinguished speaker was Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, who paid tribute to the American Theater Wing "for the many things it is contributing to the war effort."

Brock Pemberton, cochairman of the Theater Wing's national branches committee, was master of ceremonies. He explained the workings of the New York unit which he termed tremendously successful. He said that 3500 service men visited the place nightly.

Miss Hayes told the group that "never was there a vehicle so sure of success . . . as we say in my profession, this show is sure fire! I am sure that the canteen will be remembered by the boys everywhere . . . that they will take the remembrance of it to the battlefields, and that it will help them to pull through."

Edna Ferber, novelist, said that those who contribute to the Stage Door Canteen "receive nothing in return except the most wonderful thing in life—marvelous spiritual satisfaction."

Howard Acton, representing the National Press Club, pledged the help of his organization, and said it planned to donate the food at least one night in every month.

Other speakers included Senator Claude Pepper; Milt Shubert, cochairman of the Theater Wing's National Branches Committee; Antoinette Perry, Robert Porterfield, Seleria Royle, William Fineberg, Vinton Freedley, James E. Sauter and John Lodge.

More than 40 actresses, actors and writers who have been active in the New York unit attended last night's meeting. They included Mrs. Martin Beck, Mrs. Eugene Berger, Lily Clarke, Sidney Fleisher, Lynn Fontanne, John Golden, Claude Greneker, Marcus Heiman, George Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Langner, Isobel Leighton, Mrs. John Lodge, Fred Marshall, Florence Marston, Mrs. Pemberton, Solly Pernick, James F. Reilly, Arthur Richman, Oliver M. Sayler, Morris Seamon, Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett and Blanche Witherspoon.

Guests were asked to sign cards indicating their interest in the canteen and willingness to help its development.

A United States band orchestra, under direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler, entertained, and Lucy Monroe sang the National Anthem. A buffet supper was served.

A program from New York, saluting the Stage Door Canteen, was brought to the audience by radio.

Traffic Toll Rises to 63 as Car Victim Dies . .

D. C. traffic deaths this year.... 63
Deaths this date last year..... 50
District total last year..... 95

Ernie E. Maxwell, 47, of 613 C Street Northwest, the Gospel Mission, died at Casualty Hospital yesterday, the sixty-third traffic fatality in the District this year.

He was struck by a streetcar Monday at Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, while crossing the street with Charles Maxey, of no fixed address.

Maxwell was taken to Casualty where it was believed he was not seriously hurt. However, he was admitted for observation and X-ray pictures disclosed the head injury.

Claude J. Brooks, 27, of 715 Eighth Street Southeast, operator of the streetcar, who has had a year's experience was traveling west on Pennsylvania Avenue, he asserted, at 10 miles an hour when the victim appeared in front of his car. He was unable to stop, he said.

D. C. Salvage Rally Set For Aug. 24

Federal Leaders, Top Entertainers To Participate In Stadium Affair

A super-rally to stir up interest in the national salvage drive will be staged in Griffith Stadium on August 24, with nationally known speakers and entertainers contributing to the program, which will be broadcast over a coast-to-coast network.

Admission to the rally, which will begin at 8 p. m., will be a salvage contribution, rubber, metal or cloth.

Mrs. Roosevelt, WPB Chief Donald Nelson, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Lessing J. Rosenwald, head of the WPB Industrial Conservation Bureau, are expected to eliver brief talks. Horace Walker, secretary of the District Salvage Committee, said that it was hoped that either Vice President Wallace or Secretary of the Interior Ickes would be the speaker of the evening.

The 110-piece Air Corps Band will play, and some eight or ten radio and screen stars, as yet unannounced, will entertain.

Tickets for the show may be procured through barter of scrap materials at the 1000 salvage stations, which are expected to be set up throughout the District before the rally. These salvage depots are intended to be permanent institutions, as the committee hopes the salvage drive will be.

Materials collected at these booths will be sold to competitive bidders, and the proceeds given to District charitable or defense agencies.

Executive Committee Named

The executive committee for the rally, which met yesterday morning at the District Building to formulate the program, consists of James E. Colliflower, chairman of the District Salvage Committee; Civilian Defense Director Lemuel Bolles, Walker and Commissioner John Russell Young, who is honorary chairman of the group.

Chairman and vice chairmen of the subcommittees for the rally are:

Finance, John A. Reilly and Wilfred H. Blantz; women's division, Mrs. Newton C. Wing and Mrs. P. C. Ellett; radio, A. D. Willard, jr., and Madeline Ensign; program, Miss Eleanor Durrett and John F. Brougher; District civilian defense, Maj. Leonce Raoul LeGendre and Conrad Van Hyning; seating and ushers, Linn C. Drake and Charles Fyfe; publicity, Howard P. Bailey and Kirk Miller; arrangements, Washington I. Cleveland; reception, Coleman Jennings and Edgar Morris; distinguished guests, Mrs. Morgenthau and Mrs. Edward H. Gann; entertainment, Richmond B. Keech and John J. Payette.

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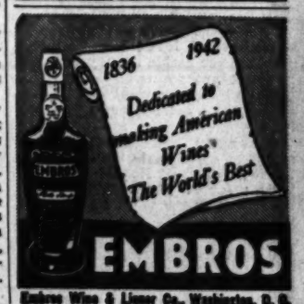

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Shall we talk about pitchers, and have you noticed that the first man to win 13 games in the American League was Phil Marchildon of the Athletics? That adds up to a bit of incongruity, because Marchildon, hitherto, has never been regarded as a star, and the Athletics are to make matters more incredible, a last-place club.

POVICH

But there Marchildon is with 13 victories to his credit with, and despite, the A's. He has lost eight games, true enough, but those defeats can't detract from his feat of winning more games for the A's than any other single pitcher has won for any other club in the league. Marchildon's labors for the Athletics savor of those lean years in the twenties when Eddie Rommel used to win 20 games a year for the last-place As.

Marchildon isn't an American. He's a Canadian lad who, under the Dominion's treasury laws, is entitled to keep only $25 a week of his salary above his expenses. The rest he is compelled to deposit in a Canadian bank. He's not a big fellow, in fact he's small as pitchers go, but he throws one of the league's best fast balls. He's a right-hander. And he must be game. Any pitcher who can lead the league in victories with the last place A's, is certainly devoid of any tendencies to chuck it. The only other 13-game winner is Tex Hughson of the Red Sox.

Newhouser's Fast One Sings

Speaking of fast balls, the fellow who is throwing the fastest ball in the American League at this time, is a 21-year-old left-hander with the Tigers. Name is Harold Newhouser. There are ball players in the league who are doubtful if Feller ever threw a faster ball than Newhouser is now unloading. Newhouser's fast one sings.

Newhouser has had the tough luck to be pitching for the Tigers in a year when they don't have much power. The game he lost the other day to the White Sox, 1-0, was pretty typical. Ken Kolloway stole home on him. Where Newhouser gets his speed is a bit mysterious. He's tall but not very heavy. In fact he seems to be on the fragile side. But he has fine leverage. Like most southpaws, he's a little wild. The Tigers think he'll be the best pitcher in the league by next season.

This fellow Hank Borowy of the Yankees, who was leading the league with 10 victories and one defeat as of yesterday, qualifies as the pitching find of the season. He has supplanted fork-balling Ernie Bonham as the No. 1 pitcher on the Yankee staff. Borowy came to the Yanks via Fordham and the Newark Bears, but in training camp last spring he wasn't supposed to be their star rookie pitcher . A tall right-hander named John Lindell, also of Newark, was supposed to be better. He had won 22 games with Newark while Borowy had won only 17. But where Lindell flopped, Borowy has made good spectacularly.

A mild sort of sensation this season has been old John Niggeling of the Browns, who was fired out of the National League by Cincinnati because he couldn't win. Niggeling has been throwing an old-fashioned knuckle ball and on the days that he has had his control, he has been exceedingly tough. Like Dutch Leonard and the other knuckle ballers, though, Niggeling is strictly up against it when he can't get his dipsy-doodle pitch over the plate. They don't have a fast ball or a curve ball that is much good.

Lee Staging a Comeback

Did you notice that Thornton Lee, of the White Sox, shut out the Tigers, 1-0, the other day? That isn't so completely surprising. Lee had been suffering with a sore arm all season, and was making only his second start. In his maiden effort of the year, he was beaten by the Indians, 2-1, in 10 innings, not a bad sort of debut. Lee won 22 games with the White Sox last year and at the season's end he was pretty close to being the best pitcher in the league.

Lee wasn't much count years ago when he was with the Cleveland Indians. He was just a pretty bad left-hander without much control. The Nats, in fact, kept him in the league by the simple expedient of getting licked by Lee. In one season he won a total of four games. He beat Washington four times. He went to Chicago in a three-cornered swap that sent Early Whitehill from Washington to Cleveland and John Salveson from Chicago to the Nats. Muddy Ruel, or somebody, taught him how to pitch, and for the past couple of years he has been awful tough.

The fellow who has been getting a pretty brutal break is Sid Hudson, who has been pitching for the Nats. Hudson's won-and-lost record, which isn't much, is a gross libel on his pitching skill. With any first division club this year, Hudson would be a sure-shot 20 game winner, but with the Nats operating behind him he has a horrible time winning. Hudson is blossoming as one of the better pitchers in the league, with a fast ball that is very good. Lately he has taken to slowing up on the hitter with good results. Around the league they think he's a pretty smart pitcher.

Early Wynn of the Nats has been one of the disappointments of the season. He got off to a poor start and Manager Bucky Harris cracked down on him for getting too fat. Wynn reformed, worked himself into shape, and started winning impressively. He began to show a fast ball, great composure, and was seemingly tireless on the mound. But lately, he hasn't been winning. "He's outa shape again," said Bucky Harris the other day, "I'll have to talk to him."

Signing of Negroes Can't Be Worked Out, Says Paige

Satch Cites Too Many Problems; Star Hurler Made $37,000 Last Year

By the Associated Press

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 6.—The greatest Negro curver of them all—fabulous Leroy (Satchel) Paige—says the entry of Negroes into major league baseball cannot be worked out successfully.

And even if it could be, he added in an interview today, he would not seek a place beside the Wyatts, Hubbells, Ruffings and Fellers with whom major league scouts agree he rates, because he doubts whether any club would meet his present free-lance salary.

The aging ace, who has been snapping his durable right hand in the faces of great Negro and white batters for 17 years, said "they'd have to offer me what I made last year—$37,000."

"And considering it strictly outside the financial angle which is all I'd interested in because of conditions that would exist, it wouldn't appeal to me because of the unharmonious other problems."

"You might as well be honest about it," asserted the slender veteran who admits to 35 years. "There would be plenty of problems, not only in the South where the colored boys wouldn't be able to stay and travel with the teams in spring training, but in the North where they couldn't stay or eat with them in many places.

"All the nice statements in the world from both sides aren't going to knock out Jim Crow."

Paige, here for an exhibition, would like the public to fully appreciate the caliber of the Negro players. He suggested that instead of the signing of a few Negroes by different clubs, an entire team of colored aces be operated in one or both of the major circuits.

"That," he grinned, "would be something."

The possibility of Negroes playing in the major leagues arose recently when William E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, announced his club will give tryouts to three prominent Negro stars soon.

Paige pitches in about 80 games a year, at least 40 of them complete, and estimated he works nearly 500 innings a season. Only Wyatt, Bucky Walters, Feller and Thornton Lee pitched more than 300 last year, Feller's 343 being tops.

Apostili to Meet Schwartz August 24

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 6 (AP).—First Class Specialist Fred Apostili, United States Navy Reserve, former middleweight boxing champion of the world now in the midst of a comeback that is gaining momentum, will meet Lou Schwartz of New York in the feature event of the police benefit ring card at Foreman Field Monday, August 24.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	70	35	.667	....
Cleveland	60	47	.561	11½
Boston	59	47	.557	12
St. Louis	54	54	.500	17½
Detroit	51	58	.468	21
Chicago	46	55	.455	22
WASHINGTON	43	61	.413	26½
Philadelphia	43	69	.384	30½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 6; New York, 3 (night game).

Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 0.

Chicago, 4; Detroit, 1.

Cleveland at St. Louis, postponed.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at WASHINGTON (night)—Dobson (7-6) vs. Carrasquel (5-4).

Cleveland at Chicago (night)—Harder (9-8) or A. Smith (8-8) vs. Humphries (7-9).

Detroit at St. Louis (night)—White (7-9) vs. Niggeling (9-10).

(Only games scheduled.)

National League

Standing of the Teams

Brooklyn	74	31	.705	...
St. Louis	63	39	.618	9½
Cincinnati	55	48	.534	18
New York	55	51	.519	19½
Pittsburgh	47	53	.470	24½
Chicago	48	59	.449	27
Boston	43	65	.398	33
Philadelphia	31	70	.307	41

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 8; Brooklyn, 0.

(Only game scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn (twilight)—Javery (7-13) vs. Davis (11-5).

New York at Philadelphia (night) Hubbell (6-6) vs. Hoerst (4-11).

Chicago at Cincinnati (night)—Warneke (7-6) vs. Derringer (6-7).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)—Cooper (13-5 vs. Gernicki (1-1).

Newsom Holds Yanks, Nats Rout Borowy, 6-3

Hogan Cracks Record in Canadian Open

Hershey Pro Shoots 65, 7 Under Par

Guldahl, Wood Tie For 2d With 66s; 7 Birdies Compiled By Star Shotmaker

By the Associated Press

Toronto, Aug. 6.—Ben Hogan, the crack shotmaker from Hershey, Pa., set a blistering pace in the first round of the Canadian Open golf tournement today with a par-shattering, record-breaking 65 over the Mississauga Club's 6543-yard championship layout.

One of the last to finish the first day's play in the 72-hole test, Hogan took the lead from Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Ralph Guldahl of Santa Fe, Calif., melting seven strokes off par and setting a new competitive course record.

The old record of 68 set by Walter Hagen when he won the Canadian Open in 1931 and tied by Gordon Brydson, the Mississauga pro, in the Ontario Open of 1937, already had been blasted by Wood and Guldahl, whose 66's left them in a tie for second at the end of the opening round.

After shooting the first four holes in even par figures, Hogan birdied seven of the remaining 14 holes, dropping a 10-foot putt on the eighteenth green to nose out the early leaders.

Heafner in Fourth

Clayton Heafner of Durham, N. C., took over fourth place with a 68, while Tony Penna of Dayton, Ohio held the fifth spot with a 69.

Four Canadians, Gerald Proulx of Montreal, Bobby Reith of Windsor, Ontario, Jules Huot of Quebec City and Willie Lamb of Toronto, were tied for sixth with 70's.

Skee Riegel of Miami, Fla., and Frank Stranaham of Toledo, Ohio, were low among the amateurs with 71's.

Wood missed a chance to tie for the lead or better when he took a bogie and two pars on the last three holes, missing short putts on each of the three greens.

Another 18 holes will be played tomorrow, with the 60 low scores and ties qualifying for the final 36-hole grind Saturday.

Chisox Finally Get Some Runs For Mr. Smith

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Edgar Smith, the most unfortunate pitcher in the majors, today received solace for his ill luck as he won his third game of the season by holding the Detroit Tigers to six hits while the Chicago White Sox blasted out a 4-to-1 victory. Smith has lost 17 games.

The Chicago team made Smith's task an easy one in the first inning when they scored four runs on as many hits off Al Benton and an error by Pinky Higgins. Smith then held the Tigers hitless in four of the next five innings and runless until Jimmy Bloodworth swatted his tenth homer of the season in the eighth for the only Detroit tally of the contest.

The Sox thus won their sixth game in a row and swept the three-game series, placing them a game behind the fifth-place Tigers.

The Sox made nine hits, altogether off Benton and Hal Manders, who pitched the eighth inning after Benton had been relieved for a pinch-hitter in the first of the eighth.

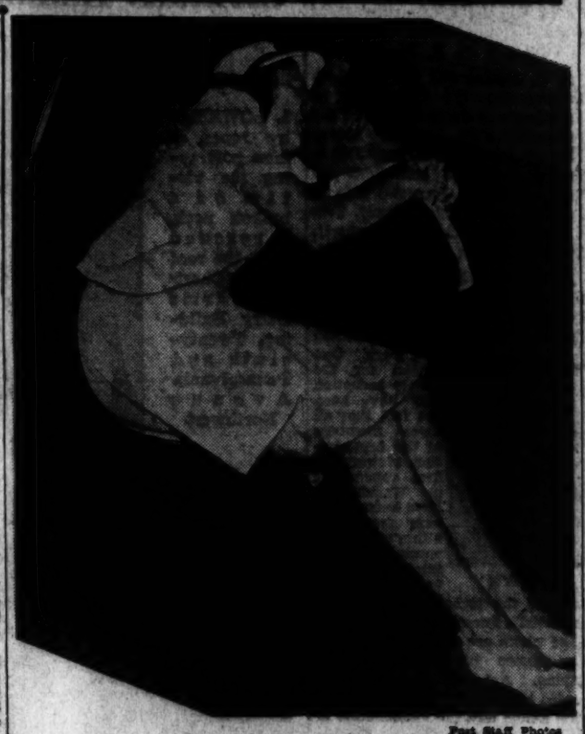
Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
G'worth,2b	4	2	1	1	K'lowar,2b	4	1	6	1
Radcliff,lf	4	1	3	1	Moses,rf	3	1	1	0
McCosky,cf	3	1	1	0	West,cf	4	1	1	0
Higgins,3b	4	0	0	5	Appling,ss	4	1	1	6
York,1b	4	0	8	0	Wright,lf	4	2	2	0
Ross,rf	4	1	2	0	Kuhel,1b	4	2	12	1
Parsons,c	3	1	1	0	Tandy,3b	2	0	1	2
Hitche'k,ss	3	0	2	1	Tresh,c	2	0	5	0
Benton,p	2	0	0	0	Smith,p	3	0	0	2
*Franklin	1	0	0	0					
Manders,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	9	Totals	31	9	27	15

*Batted for Benton in eighth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Chicago	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—4

Runs—Bloodworth, Moses, West, Appling, Wright. Errors—Higgins, Appling. Runs batted in—Bloodworth, Appling, Kuhel, Wright. Two-base hit—Wright. Home run—Bloodworth. Double play—Radcliff to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Benton, 2; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Benton, 3; by Manders, 1; by Smith, 5. Hits—Off Benton, 8 in 7 innings; off Manders, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Basil and Summers. Time of game—One hour 42 minutes. Attendance—1413.

Goodby to Redskins for a Month in California



Post Staff Photos

Upper—Seven of the eight Redskins who left Union Station yesterday afternoon for San Diego and Monday's first practice line-up for the cameramen. Left to right (seated)—Joseph Lamas, Joe Zemo. Standing—Dick Poillon, George Watts and Veterans Clem Stralka, Ki Aldrich and Ed Cifers. Below—Bill Young, a late arrival, gets a hurried goodby kiss from Mrs. Young

Hassett Stars, Hoyas Defeat G. W., 5 to 1

Bill McGurk Goes Route for Winners; Colonials Allowed Only Three Hits

Georgetown's Billy Hassett put on a show for big brother Buddy, first-baseman of the New York Yankees, as the Hoyas defeated George Washington, 5-1, yesterday on the Hilltop field to clinch the first half title in the Maryland-District Collegiate Summer Baseball League.

Buddy Hassett, who took advantage of the afternoon off due to the Yankees' night game, watched his kid brother bang out a two-run double and a single, steal two bases and go back of third base for two sparkling pick-ups and get his man at first.

Bill McGurk went the route for the Hoyas, pitched three-hit ball and would have had a shutout except for loose fielding in the seventh when the Colonials scored their only run.

The victory was the fourth without a defeat for Rome Schwagel's Hoyas who won the first half pennant by a two-game margin. McGurk won his second game in the league, having pitched a previous one-hitter against Maryland.

FIRST HALF STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Georgetown	4	0
George Washington	2	2
Navy	2	2
*Maryland	1	2
*Catholic University	0	3

*Postponed game

Georgetown opened the scoring in the third inning when Hassett singled, Len Bonforte walked and after they worked a double steal both scored on a passed ball.

Hassett's tremendous drive to right center in the fifth which was held to a double by fast fielding scored Danny Murphy, who had singled and Danny Gabbianelli, who reached first on an error. The last G. U. run came in the tenth when Pete Baker tripled and scored on Gabbianelli's single.

Len Sokol scored for the Colonials in the seventh after reaching first on one of McGurk's two passes. John Koniewsewski's hit was mishandled and Sokol scored from first on what should have been a single.

McGurk fanned eight, two more than Aaron Silverman, G. W. hurler who pitched a creditable game, allowing seven hits and walking one.

Earl Blanfield will take the mound for Georgetown tomorrow at

See HOYAS, Page 27, Column 2.

Seisax Scores Tennis Upset Over Segura

By the Associated Press

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 6.—The Eastern grass court tennis championships produced their first upset today when Victor Seixas, from Philadelphia's junior ranks, defeated Francisco Segura of Ecuador, the top-seeded foreign star, 6—4, 4—6, 6—2.

When Seixas won the opening set, it was dismissed as one of those early happenings when a star is slow to work into his game. But the second session showed the Philadelphian had a chance, although a sudden lapse in his service kept him from winning in straight sets.

Seixas took the lead in the third set when he broke his opponent's service in the fifth game and he won the last four in a row to finish the match.

The victory sent Seixas into the quarter-finals along with top-seeded Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif. Schroeder made short work of Tom Brown, jr., of San Francisco, 6—2, 6—1.

Other victors today included Edward Moylan of Trenton, N. J., who defeated Charles Mattman of New York, 6—4, 6—3; Seymour Greenberg, the national clay court champion from Chicago, who downed George Ball of El Paso, Tex., 6—3, 6—1, and Alejo Russell, the Argentine champion, who turned back Vincent Paul of Brooklyn, 6—3, 6—3.

A mild upset also occurred in the feminine ranks when a California junior, Marchetz Donnelly of Venice, defeated Mrs. Helen Pederson Rihbany of New York.

Brown, Texas Gunner, Wins Skeet Crown

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Age triumphed over youth today in the National Skeet Championships when H. Lutcher Brown, veteran Texas gunner won a 50-target shoot-off for the 20-gauge title with 20-year-old Dick Shaughnessy.

Both marksmen had broken 100 straight clays in the regulation shooting, marking the third consecutive event in which the young Army private reached the finals, and the second title to slip from his reach in a shoot-off.

The San Antonio oil man shattered the birds with the accuracy of a hungry pioneer with an empty larder to secure a title which had eluded him in previous tournaments.

"Dead Eye" Dick faltered fatally on the fourth bird from the high house in the second string of 25 targets. Yesterday he splintered 99x100 birds in the small gauge event only to "drop" a bird in a 25-clay shootoff with Lovell S. Pratt of Indianapolis.

Consistently a high-placing marksman, Brown, who starting tomorrow will shoot in defense of the father-son title with his 15-year-old son Freddie, yesterday shot 98 x 100 in the sub-small gauge event, to trail the winning Shaughnessy by one bird.

Today's winners

Twenty-gauge, championship division—H. Lutcher Brown, San Antonio, Tex., 100x100 (shoot-off 50x50); Dick Shaughnessy, Dedham, Mass., 100x100 (shoot-off 49x50); Dave Sklar, Brooklyn, N. Y., 99x100; Lieut. Comdr. Frank Kelly, Washington, D. C., 98x100; Capt. Robert Canfield, Fort Worth, Tex., 98x100; Tom Metzger, Greenville, Mich., 98x100; John Reed, Rochester, 98x100; S. L. Hutcheson, New York, 98x100.

Women's division—Mrs. Leroy W. Childs, Lake Kerr, Ia., 97x100; Harriet Behrend, Erie, Pa., 95x100; Diana Ballin, Greenwich, Conn., 93x100.

Professional division—Roland Crosby, Detroit, Mich., 97x100; Grant Bund, Chicago, Ill., 96x100; Col. W. F. Siegmund, Alton, Ill., 96x100.

Junior championship division—Joe Devers, Dayton, Ohio, 97x100 (also sub-Junior 13-year-old limit winner, shot concurrently); Charles Weeks, Massillon, Ohio, 96x100; Bill Handt, Bridgeport, Conn., 96x100.

Allie Stolz Wins Decision Over Wright

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 6.—In a fight that featured more "out-of-bounds" stuff than you'll see in a basketball game, what with three rounds decided on low blows, Allie Stolz skyrocketed up the road toward a lightweight title shot tonight by clearly outpointing Featherweight Champion Chalky Wright in a ten-rounder in Madison Square Garden. Stolz weighed 132¼, Wright 128.

Opening up down the stretch with whistling wallops as measured as a sharpshooter at target practice, the curly-haired Newarker came on to stagger the ageless Chalky in the closing heat and win going away from the sixth round to the finish.

At the end, the Associated Press score card had Allie on top, seven rounds to two, with one even. As a result, it was clear that Stolz didn't even need the two rounds Referee Billy Cavanaugh gave him for Wright's low punches in the third and fourth sessions. Wright was handed the fifth when Stolz was guilty of the same violation.

For five rounds, with a crowd of 9468 roaring approval, it was a brawl as close as the buttons on your vest. During these early heats, the California Negro, who admits to 32 years, crowded Allie into close-quarter action, teed off on his body with both hands and countered Stoltz's rights with swinging left hooks.

Allie, opening slowly, switched his prebattle plan of action by aiming his guns at Wright's head during the early going, instead of trying to follow out his intention of slowing Wright down with tummy thumps.

As a result, it wasn't until the sixth, when he really opened up and started his sharpshooting with hooks to the midsection and smashing right crosses, then Allie got in the groove and began to give the customers, who had installed him a 5-to-9 betting favorite and had contributed to a gross gate of $23,355, a few easy moments.

17,000 See Buck Strut To Victory

Yankees' 11 Hits Well Spaced; Nats Pound 2 Hurlers For 14 Safeties

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The slightly amazing Nats, confronted with no less than the league-leading Yankees and Hank Borowy, their league-leading pitcher, wrested a 6-3 victory out of the proceedings at Griffith Stadium last night. Seventeen thousand customers liked it very much.

Buck Newsom was the winning pitcher and he was sort of wonderful despite the Yankees' 11 hits. The crowd-conscious Newsom bamboozled the Yankees with slow balls on occasion, and there was disdain bordering on sarcasm in his pitching motion. His personal triumph was complete when he produced a single of his own making to bring the Nats their fifth run of the night.

Newsom outpitched Borowy and his successor, Johnny Murphy. The Nats unloaded 14 hits against the Yankee pair, in dealing Borowy his second defeat of the season. They dispatched Borowy in the sixth inning, and mauled Murphy for their last two runs in making it two straight over the league leaders.

Yanks Tie Score

Temporarily, in the sixth inning, the Yankees tied the score at 3-3, when Newsom encountered his only rough session. He bumped into a long triple by Charley Keller that wiped out his 3-1 lead, but thereafter Newsom was in complete charge, yielding only two hits, both singles.

The Nats scored a run in each of their last four innings to make it more comfortable for Newsom. The only inning in which they didn't get at least one hit was the first. They started getting rough with Rookie Borowy in the second when George Case was the hero of a two-run assault.

Those two runs happened after Vernon popped out to start the inning. Jake Early lined a single to center and Johnny Sullivan lashed out an infield hit that moved Early to second. Clary drew a walk to fill the bases. Newsom took one strike as a right-handed hitter, then gave the crowd a laugh by crossing the plate and taking his next two swings left-handed.

With two out, Case fetched two runs home with a solid single to center.

Newsom shut the Yankees out for four innings, but they picked up a run in the fifth after Bill Dickey led off with a single. Rizzuto sac-

See NATS, Page 27, Column 2.

The Box Score

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hassett, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Rolfe, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Henrich, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Keller, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Dickey, c	4	1	3	5	1	0
Hemsley, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rizzuto, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Borowy, p	3	0	1	1	0	0
Murphy, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
*Crosetti	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Selkirk	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	11	24	8	0

*Ran for Dickey in eighth.
†Batted for Murphy in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Spence, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Cullenbine, 3b	4	0	2	2	0	0
Campbell, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Early, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Sullivan, ss	4	1	1	1	5	0
Clary, 2b	3	0	2	0	5	0
Newsom, p	3	1	1	1	4	0
Totals	37	6	14	27	14	0

New York	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0—3
WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	2	x—6

Runs batted in—Case (3), Rolfe, Early, Keller, Dickey, Cullenbine (3), Newsom. Two-base hits—Gordon, Spence, Vernon. Three-base hits—Keller, Spence. Sacrifices—Newsom, Rizzuto. Double play—Newsom to Vernon. Left on bases—New York, 9; Washington, 12. First base on balls—Off Borowy, 2; off Newsom, 2; off Murphy, 1. Struck out—By Newsom, 5; by Borowy, 5; by Murphy, 1. Hits—Off Borowy, 10 in 5⅔ innings; off Murphy, 4 in 2⅓ innings. Passed ball—Dickey. Losing pitcher—Borowy.

YMS

SATURDAY
9 A. M.
'TIL 6 P. M.

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Semi-annual sale of all wool fall and winter suits at low as **29.75**

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1319 F STREET

Billy Hassett Safe at Home on G. W.'s Passed Ball

Post Staff Photo

George Washington Catcher Robertson goes into the dirt after one of Pitcher Silverman's tosses in the third inning of the Georgetown game yesterday but he missed the pitch for a passed ball and Billy Hassett, who was on his way home, scored from third

Mel Ott Hits Two Homers as Giants Rout Dodgers, 8 to 0

Schumacher Scores Over John Allen

Maynard, Witek, Werber Also Hit Round Trippers; Allen Pounded

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 6.—The New York Giants staged a home run circus today with five round-trip blows behind the shutout pitching of Hal Schumacher to bowl over the Brooklyn Dodgers 8 to 0 in the final tussle of their four-game series.

Manager Mel Ott accounted for two of the homers to boost his total for the season to 18, Bill Werber hit his first of the year and Mickey Witek and Buster Maynard each socked one.

Johnny Allen was the victim of three of the round-trippers, each of which came with one on in the fourth and fifth innings to break up what had started out as a hurling duel.

Allen permitted only one hit in the first three frames, but in the fourth Werber led off with a single and was forced by Witek. Then Ott lofted a drive into the upper right-field stands. Babe Young drove a liner against the railing in right-field, a fan reached out and deflected it and it went for a ground-rule dtouble. Then after Babe Barna fanned, Maynard homered into the upper leftfield stands.

Gus Mancuso led off the fifth with a single and was forced by Schumacher before Werber dropped his homer into the right field seats. Witek grounded out, but Ott scratched a single and Young hit another double to bring Ed Head to put out the fire. He did all right till the seventh when Witek and Ott hit successive homers.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss..	4	1	4	2	Werber,3b.	4	0	1	2
H'rman,2b	4	1	1	0	Witek,2b..	3	1	1	7
Walker,rf.	4	2	0	0	Ott,rf....	4	3	3	0
M'dwick,lf	2	0	1	0	Young,1b..	4	2	10	2
Rizzo,lf...	2	1	2	0	Barna,lf..	3	1	2	0
Camilli,1b.	3	1	9	0	Maynard,cf	4	1	2	0
Vaugh'n,3b	4	0	0	2	Bartell,ss.	3	0	4	3
Galan,cf..	3	0	2	0	Mancuso,c.	3	1	3	1
Owen,c....	2	0	3	1	S'macher,p	4	0	2	1
Sullivan,c.	2	1	2	0					
Allen,p....	2	0	0	2	Totals..34	12	27	16	
Head,p....	0	0	0	1					
*Riggs....	1	0	0	0					
Casey,p...	0	0	0	0					
†Macon....	0	0	0	0					
Totals..33	7	24	14						

*Batted for Head in eighth.
†Batted for Casey in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	0	0	0	4	2	0	2	0	x	—8

Runs—Werber, Witek (2), Ott (2), Young, Maynard, Schumacher. Errors—Maynard. Runs batted in—Ott (3), Maynard (2), Werber (2), Witek. Two-base hit—Young. Home runs—Ott (2), Maynard, Werber, Witek. Stolen bases—Bartsell (2). Double play—Herman to Reese to Camilli. Left on bases—New York, 6; Brooklyn, 10. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 4; off Head, 2; off Casey, 2. Struck out—By Allen, 3; by Schumacher, 3; by Head, 1; by Casey, 1. Hits—Off Allen, 9 in 4⅔ innings; off Head, 3 in 2⅓ innings; off Casey, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher — Allen. Umpires — Magerkurth, Jorda and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes. Attendance—15,281.

Mrs. Gray Twice Victor In Net Play

Mrs. David Gray, recent victor in the City of Washington women's tennis tournament, continued her torrid stroking yesterday in the D. C. Women's Tennis League tournament by figuring in a pair of victories at the Reservoir courts.

In a quarterfinal singles match Mrs. Gray downed Mrs. Hohenthal, 6—1, 6—0, and in a doubles match she paired with Ena Dellinger to trounce Pearl McCoy and Joan Bransford, 6—1, 6—2. Another singles quarterfinal went to Sarah Moore by a 9—7, 6—3 count over Dorette Miller.

Today Mrs. Gray goes against Charlotte Decker in a semifinal match at 4 p. m. A doubles match at 6 o'clock sends Sarah Moore and Eleanor Fishburn against LaJeanne Echols and Marjorie Snowden.

Smith Hurls Fourth No-Hitter for Kavakos

Smith of Kavakos Grill pitched his fourth no-hit-no-run game last night against Navy Yard Foundry as his mates slugged out a 12-to-0 victory at Washington Softball Stadium. Leggo Lamb starred at bat with a homer, triple and double.

Smith fanned 16 of the 21 men to face him. Cy Stewart, on the mound for Navy Yard, deserved a better fate as he was the victim of ragged support.

In a Girls Recreation League game United Typewriters slammed out a 11-to-6 victory over Navy Department, but only after the Sailorettes had knocked Pugey Herbert out of the box. Pocahontas Hofstrom, a colorful Swedish-Indian girl, stopped the Navy sluggers cold.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
*Gordon, New York..	97	359	55	123	.343
Williams, Boston....	104	364	92	124	.341
Wright, Chicago....	67	230	37	78	.339
*Spence, Washington	101	426	64	140	.329
Doerr, Boston.....	98	374	47	122	.326

*Not including night game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn...	87	341	71	117	.343
Lombardi, Boston...	79	316	22	72	.333
Medwick, Brooklyn..	101	390	54	127	.326
Slaughter, St. Louis.	100	390	64	125	.321
Novikoff, Chicago..	91	342	38	108	.316

HOME RUNS

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 24; Laabs, Browns, 19; York, Tigers, 16; DiMaggio, Yankees, 16; Keller, Yankees, 16.

National League—Mize, Giants, 19; Ott, Giants, 18; Camilli, Dodgers, 17.

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 101; DiMaggio, Yankees, 77; Stephens, Browns, 76.

National League—Mize, Giants, 75; Medwick, Dodgers, 74; Slaughter, Cardinals, 68.

BASEBALL TONIGHT 8:30 P. M.
BOSTON AT WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
Tomorrow—Boston

A Trio of Hoosier Tank Girls Talk About Titles

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

With the National Women's Team Swimming Championships coming up next week at Neenan, Wis., these three mermaids of Indiana are drilling strenuously in the hope of defending the crown. Talking to their coach, Charles (Bud) Sawin, are (left to right) Patty Aspinal, 15; Betty Bemis, 19, and Ann Harbin, 18

Pin Match Won by Terry, McClintic Duo

Ruth McClintic and Al Terry won a close bowling victory over Mildred Brockdorff and Dave Williams at the Ice Palace last night with Mrs. McClintic's 141 last game turning the tide and giving the duo a 1213 total that won by 9 sticks. Mrs. McClintic totaled 620 for the five games with Terry supplying 593. Dave Williams led for the night with a 162 single and 668 set, while Mrs. Brockdorff, struggling most of the time and with bad breaks, had but 536. A return match will be scheduled for the near future.

BETHESDA

Lois Gladding and Karl Gochenour, the mixed doubles combine that hung a defeat on Madge Lewis and Al Wright, will engage Alma Mehler and Bill King at 8:30 tonight at Bethesda Bowling Center. The match is rather unique in that the Mehler-King twosome also has defeated Mrs. Lewis and Wright, and with both teams going after their second straight victory a thrilling encounter is promised. All four of the principles are high ranking bowlers. Spectators are invited.

CLARENDON

J. H. Broyhill won the Clarendon Bowling Center handicap for the third time last night with a 460 total that earned him first award of $25. "Boo" Henson's 448 won $15; George McGee got $9 with 446, and Isabelle Pilkerton, the only woman to place, rolled 444 to take $6 home with her. Other winners were Henry McGee, 444, $5; Red Megaw, 435, $4, and high game of 144 was good for a like amount to Ollie Pachi.

St. Elizabeth Bows

3-Star.	AB	H	O	A	St. Eliz.	AB	H	O	A
VanR'n,3b.	3	0	2	0	Bowling,ss.	3	0	4	0
Bonda,sf..	3	2	4	0	Dean,sf....	4	0	0	0
Bentley,lf.	3	1	3	0	Edwards,1b	4	2	8	0
Shaw,ss...	3	1	0	0	Cuna,2b...	3	0	0	0
Donesa,2b.	3	0	0	0	B'omew,3b	3	0	0	0
Zack,cf....	3	2	0	0	Forsht,c...	3	0	5	0
Ignacio,rf.	3	1	2	0	Pena,p....	3	1	0	0
B'ckley,1b	3	0	6	0	Benton,cf.	3	0	0	0
Sison,c....	3	1	0	0	Bruffey,rf.	3	1	4	0
Barnett,p.	3	0	3	0	Price,lf....	3	1	0	0
Nolv,2b...	2	0	1	0					
Totals..32	5	21	0		Totals..32	6	21	0	

Three-Star	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
St. Elizabeths	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Bentley, Shaw, Bartholomew.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New Haven, Aug. 6.—The makin's of a great football team is beginning to arrive in 200-lb. lots here at Yale, where Col. Bob Neyland, a pretty good country coach, will shape same into the all-Army grid team.

CONSIDINE

Before the week is over, Neyland and his officer-assistants will have more than 70 burly soldiers in camp and will be ready for his tough task of unteaching them all their systems. After that he'll teach them to play football with the crushing precision of Colonel Bob's old Tennessee teams, and by the end of the month he'll be unleashing them and sending them against the toughest football competition in the country—teams from the National Football League.

It's a big job and Neyland knows it. The all-Army team will be called on to meet clubs which have played together sometimes for years. Neyland's men—lieutenants, sergeants, corporals and privates—have had their minds on more serious things for a time. Most of them believed their football days had ended. As a matter of fact, Neyland thought he was through with the block and tackle business himself, when the Army called him back into uniform more than a year ago and assigned him to building cantonments at breakneck speed.

There'll Be an Intra-Squad Incentive

But it's going to be football with a vengeance; football for a great cause. Army emergency relief will be enriched by this all-Army team. Perhaps a half million dollars will be raised, perhaps even more if the team is better than the average football fan thinks it will be. That's Neyland's job, and the jobs of the players.

It's asking a lot, even of Neyland, to put a well-oiled unit on the field. But nobody, including Neyland, doubts that he is getting superlative material . . . loyal, seasoned, die-for-dear-old Stimson boys. There are a dozen reasons why they'll all work like fury to be ready when their hot weather schedule begins the end of this month. It's a cinch that the lieutenants on the team will never let the noncoms catch them gasping for air. It's a cinch, too, that the noncoms will be out to show the lieutenants, Neyland and other interested superiors that they are real men—and officer timber.

Neyland will have at his command (and how!) such backs as Lieuts. Dave Allerdice, Princeton's great passer; Sam Bartholomew, who played under Neyland at Tennessee; Mike Byelene, one of the mightier Boilermakers of Purdue and Walter Luther, a tough Nebraskan. He'll have two ball-toting corporals, Ben Kish, the bruising former Stanford Indian and Chicago Bear; Norm Standlee, and such pulverizing privates as Tennessee's George Cafego, who never really got started in the pro league, and Jackrabbit Jackie Hunt, who probably would have been an all-America back if fate had not led him to Marshall College, W. Va.

Too Bad, Coach, Only Five Centers

He'll have a number of fine ends, including Lieut. Alva Kelley, who played a lot of elegant football for Carl Snavely at Cornell. And enough big tackles to stop a T-formation tank attack. One of his guards will be Pvt. Tarzan White, who played football for Alabama and points west, who can play any position in the line and who once was one of the 6914 recognized undisputed world heavyweight rassling champions.

The team is a little weak around center. Neyland has only five of them, aggregating a little under a ton. They are Lieuts. Tony Calvelli, Stanford; Tom Greenfield, Arizona, and Gil Kuhn, Southern California, bringing up the rear—and backing up the line—will be Corpl. Bill Diehl, Ohio State, and Pvt. Hank Adams, Pitt.

Junior Tennis Title Again To California

By the Associated Press

Culver, Ind., Aug. 6.—For the tenth consecutive year the national junior singles tennis crown will go to a Californian. This was assured today when four Golden State players in the national juniors' and boys' tennis tournament forced all other competition to the sidelines as they advanced through the quarter-finals.

The play of unranked Tom Falkenburg of Hollywood has been spectacular as he advanced to the semifinal round by beating seventh-ranked Jim Brink of Seattle, 6—4, 6—4. Tomorrow he is scheduled to meet his brother, Bob, who advanced by defeating Fred Kovaleski of Hamtramck, Mich., 6—3, 6—1.

This will be the first time that the brothers have met in national tournament play.

Budge Patty of Los Angeles, defending champion and seeded No. 1, and Arthur MacDonald of San Gabriel, Calif., sixth seeded, are the two other California entrants.

Ernie Dusek Back On Rassle Card

Ernie Dusek, the self-styled Nebraska Wildcat, yesterday was booked for a feature wrestling match on next Wednesday night's show at Turner's Arena.

Printers Win Over Marines; Meet Naiman

Despite a 5-hit pitching job by Lefty Askenas, Marine Corps Headquarters nine suffered a 5-4 loss to the Union Printers yesterday in the Departmental Baseball League. The Printers thus took first place ahead of Naiman Photos, whom they will meet today on the East Ellipse at 5:30.

Four runs in the first inning provided the Printers a lead they never lost. They reached Askenas for two hits, and two walks and were helped out by two Marine errors.

Sam Webb went the distance for the winners, allowing 10 safeties but scattering them effectively. His cause was helped mostly by Outfielder Chick Holbrook, who pounded out three hits in four trips to the plate.

Printers.	AB	H	O	A	Marines.	AB	H	O	A
H'loran,2b	4	0	1	0	Athanas,cf	3	1	1	0
Sole,rf....	4	1	2	0	Askenas,p..	3	2	0	3
Clark,1b..	3	0	14	0	Spry,3b,ss..	3	1	2	1
Scott,ss...	2	0	4	5	Nelson,ss,c.	3	2	6	2
H'brook,lf.	4	3	1	0	Ricker,lf...	4	1	2	0
M'dale,cf..	3	1	2	0	Miller,2b...	4	0	0	2
Baily,3b...	4	0	1	3	Ware,1b...	4	1	11	0
Grier,c....	4	0	2	2	P'ovich,c3b	4	0	3	1
Webb,p....	3	0	0	4	Mickael,rf.	4	2	1	0
Totals..31	5	27	14		Totals..38	10	27	9	

Union Printers	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—5
Marines C. H.	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Sole (2), Clark, Scott, Holbrook, Athanos, Askenos, Spry, Michael. Errors—Halloran (2), Miller, Pastovich. Two-base hit—Mickael. Three-base hit—Askenos. Stolen bases—Athanos (2), Spry, Holbrook. Sacrifice—Clark. First base on balls—Off Askenos, 5; off Webb, 2. Struck out—By Askenos, 5; by Webb, 2.

Cameo Beats Ft. Washington Nine, 4 to 3

Outfielder Boots Johnson rapped out an eighth-inning single yesterday to send Jimmy Schwab home with the run that beat Ft. Washington, 4-3, for the Cameo Furniture nine.

The service club went ahead, 2-0, in the first inning but Cameo tied it up in the fourth. The hosts took a 3-2 lead in the seventh, but needed their eighth inning run to overcome Ft. Washington's tally in the top half of the frame.

Kenny Deavers was belted for 10 hits as he was credited with the triumph. Aaron Hopkins held the victors to five safeties.

Ft. Wash.	AB	H	O	A	Cameo.	AB	H	O	A
Smith,3b..	5	1	0	0	Hess,3b....	3	0	0	3
Grubb,rf...	4	1	0	0	O'dfrey,ss.	3	1	1	6
Weides,1b.	4	1	14	0	D'berger,2b	4	0	5	5
Haleday,ss	5	2	2	3	Schwab,c..	4	2	3	2
Swanlyk,cf	4	1	2	0	Vis,rf.....	3	0	1	0
Kzanes,c..	4	1	1	1	Johnson,lf.	3	2	1	0
Martos,2b..	2	1	1	1	Goode,1b..	4	0	16	0
Hebeis,lf..	3	1	3	0	Albert,cf...	3	0	0	0
Hopkins,p.	4	0	1	2	Deavers,p..	3	0	0	3
Totals..36	10	24	16		Totals..30	5	27	16	

Fort Washington	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3
Cameo	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	x	—4

Errors—Haleday, Martos, Hopkins, Danserser, Hess. Three-base hit—Swanlyk. Stolen bases—Smith, Godfrey. Sacrifices—Hebert, Vis. Hit by pitched ball—By Deavers (Weides). Struck out—By Deavers, 2; by Hopkins, 1. Wild pitch—Hopkins. Umpire—Oertel.

Mario Gregorio Is Commissioned

Mario Gregorio, former Georgetown University athletic great and later director of the Washington Boys Club, has graduated from the Miami (Fla.) Officers Training School and will arrive in Washington soon, said Charley Reynolds of the Eastern Branch, W. B. C., yesterday.

Gregorio, a student at the same training camp which was attended by Hank Greenberg, former big league slugger, has been commissioned a second lieutenant. During his six-weeks training session in Florida a son was born to his wife here, and he will attend christening exercises tomorrow.

Bosox Bullpen Hurler Stops Athletics, 2-0

Butland Wins With Shaky 4-Hit Effort; 2d Inning Proves Crucial

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 6.—Bill Butland, who spends most of his time sunning himself in the Boston Red Sox bullpen, came out of semiretirement today and shut out the Philadelphia Athletics, 2 to 0, or his first victory of the season.

Used only infrequently in relief roles and as a starting pitcher only twice previously this season, the towering young righthander spent a busy afternoon extricating himself from hot water.

Of the four hits Butland allowed, only two—successive seventh-inning singles by Dick Seibert and Pete Suder—came in the same inning. But he walked four batters, hit one, and that wildness coupled with an error, gave Philadelphia a total of 10 men left on base.

The Athletics' best scoring chance came in the first inning when a hit batsman, Bobby Doerr's fumble and a walk filled the bases with one out. But Butland struck out Siebert, and Suder tapped to the mound.

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Miles,cf...	4	0	2	0	Pesky,ss...	4	1	3	3
Valo,rf....	4	1	2	0	Finney,rf..	4	1	4	0
Kn'ker,2b	2	0	3	3	DiM'gio,cf.	3	0	4	0
Johnson,lf.	2	1	1	0	Williams,lf	3	0	3	0
Siebert,1b.	4	1	14	0	Doerr,2b...	3	1	2	3
Suder,3b...	4	1	0	1	Lupien,1b..	3	0	8	1
McNair,ss.	3	0	3	4	Tabor,3b...	3	1	2	1
Swift,c....	3	0	2	3	Peacock,c..	3	1	3	0
*Blair....	1	0	0	0	Butland,p..	2	0	0	2
Chr'pher,p	3	0	0	4					
†Wagner..	1	0	0	0	Totals..36	6	27	9	
Totals..31	4	24	16						

*Batted for Swift in ninth.
†Batted for Christopher in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Williams, Lupien. Errors—Knickerbocker, Doerr. Runs batted in—Tabor, Peacock. Sacrifice—Knickerbocker. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Christopher, 3; off Butland, 3. Struck out—By Christopher, 2; by Butland, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Butland (Miles).

Atlantic Fleet Champ Returns to Navy

Jacksonville, Fla., Augg. 6 (AP).—Thomas B. Sharkey of Jacksonville, former middleweight champion of the Atlantic Fleet, has reenlisted in the Naval Reserve as ship's cook, second class, and has been assigned to the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

Sharkey served his first hitch in the Navy in 1936-40.

While at Norfolk, Va., he was captain of the naval training station boxing team.

President's Cup Regatta Off

For the first time since its inception in 1926 the President's Cup Regatta Association will suspend the annual September event on the Potomac River, Edward C. Baltz, president of the association, made the announcement yesterday.

The local regatta, which included canoeing and rowing races, a swimming meet, yacht parades, model yacht races and sailing races, in addition to the power boats, had a reputation as one of the finest in the country.

With pleasure boats used in the war effort, rubber and gasoline scarce and many contestants occupied in war work, Baltz, M. R. Aubrey Bogley, general chairman, and other committee members decided against resuming the weekend attraction.

Petworth 12-3 Victor

Petworth.	AB	H	O	A	Bolling.	AB	H	O	A
Bowell,3b..	4	1	1	4	Batch'er,cf	3	2	0	0
Shubert,1b	4	2	12	0	B'ckwell,c.	3	0	8	0
Chabak,ss.	2	0	2	4	Kehoe,ss...	3	1	0	1
Eyer,c....	3	0	3	0	Cool'd,rf..	4	1	1	1
Filof,cf...	4	1	3	1	Busch'g,1b	3	2	14	0
Roesky,lf.	3	0	0	1	Hodkin,3b.	4	0	2	1
And'ck,rf..	4	1	0	0	Lynn,lf....	3	1	0	0
Dent,p....	2	1	2	1	K'hner,2b..	3	1	3	0
Kaballa,p.	1	0	0	0	Bozzi,p....	4	0	0	3
Zositch,2b	4	0	1	0					
Totals..32	6	24	11		Totals..36	9	27	10	

Bolling Field	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3
Petworth	2	0	3	0	4	0	3	0	x	—12

Errors—Kehoe, Chaback (2), Bowell, Roesky. Two-base hit—Bushing. First base on balls—Off Bozzi, 2; off Dent, 5. Struck out—By Bozzi, 9; by Dent, 3; by Kaballa, 1.

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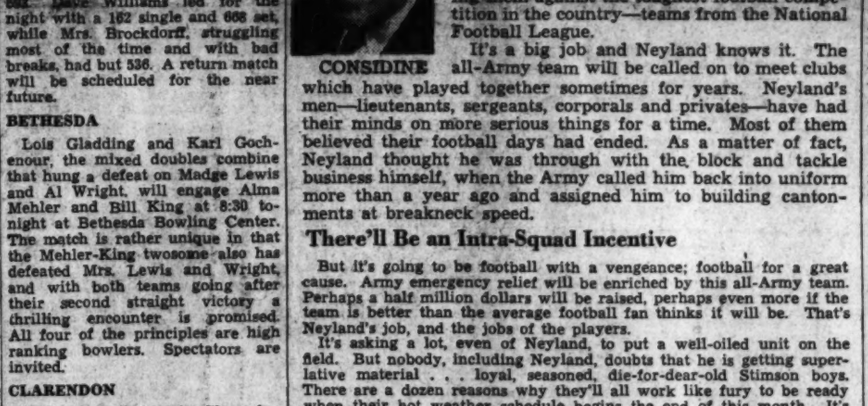

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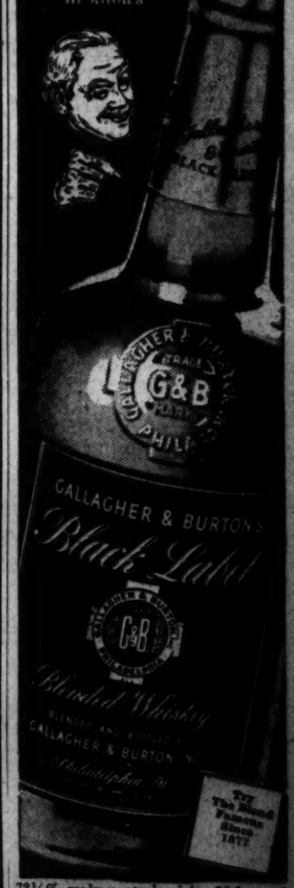
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Marandan Wins Over Walter Haight in Cumberland Race

Hernandez Up on Victor; Pays $5.90

Betty's Buddy Runs Third; Glitter Girl Falters, Is Pulled Up in Feature

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 6.—Held together under a strong ride by Jockey Butsey Hernandez, George S. Fockler's recently purchased Marandan won by a head margin over Alan T. Clark's Walter Haight in the Algonquin Hotel Purse featuring today's program of the Cumberland Fair Association. Six lengths behind the battle for first money came Betty Bosley's Betty's Buddy to be third in the field of seven going 6½ furlongs.

Marandan, which figured in a stimulating case at Hagerstown's summer meeting, had a host of backers in a crowd of 6000 and returned $5.90 for each $2 investment. The fleet daughter of Brandon Mint was clocked in a creditable 1:23 3-5 over a fast track.

Marandan raced Glitter Girl, almost cofavorite with the winner, into defeat to take command. Walter Haight, allowed to settle into stride, saved ground in the early stages with a quarter to go, Jockey Harrell brought the little colt to the outside and he responded willingly. In the stretch he was cutting down Marandan's margin with every jump, but the move came a bit too late to be thoroughly effective.

Betty's Buddy, winner at the Bel Air meeting, rallied in the closing stages and came on to be a driving third, ahead of Fair Haired. Glitter Girl quit definitely and was being taken up at the finish of the sprint.

A favorite and a long shot teamed to produce a pay off of $73 on the daily double. Jockey Harrell brought Elizabeth K from off Outcome's pace to get to the front and won the first event by two lengths from Merry Leige with Seventeen Guns third. Elizabeth K paid $4.70. In the second event, Birthday Miss, a $15.90 shot, took command early and held on to win from Tantrum by two and a half lengths, with Taut the favorite, third.

Harrell won the third race with Mrs. E. Kolseth's Kaydeekay and the favorite players received $4.10 for their investments. The filly came from behind to collar Rough Amos, the pacemaker most of the way. Rough Amos lasted to be second ahead of Busy Time in the field of eight.

Cumberland Entries, Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odd.	Rat.
8	Fair Find (Vessells)	105	6-1	...
9	*Queen Mintaloka (R. Kirk)	105	6-1	...
10	Glendover (Harrell)	105	12-1	...
11	Mousekin (W. Kirk)	105	8-1	...
12	Latest (Anderson)	109	6-1	...
13	Lost and Found (Grant)	111	8-1	...
14	Miss Drive to O. (Naylor)	105	20-1	...
1	Heckelsis (Root)	110	6-1	...
2	Doctor Posey (Weber)	114	4-1	...
3	Shanty Boat (Bocson)	108	3-1	...
4	Revelry (Palumbo)	106	6-1	...
5	Feeling High (Dufford)	114	8-1	...
6	Linden Girl (Root)	114	8-5	...
7	Lucky Dot (W. Kirk)	105	12-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Ingerfire (Vessell)	111	4-1	312
9	Rostan (Napier)	106	8-1	309
10	*Sunny Del (R. Kirk)	100	20-1	306
11	Seventh Sage (Napier)	116	6-1	313
12	Cased (W. Kirk)	109	8-1	309
13	Love Affair (Root)	106	20-1	309
14	Teco Tack (Hernande)	111	2-1	312
1	Fair Flame (Root)	106	8-2	312
2	Juliette (Anderson)	111	6-1	312
3	Hedda Gab (Harrell)	114	4-1	...
4	Candy Lump (Palumbo)	106	15-1	310
5	Cushlamacree (Carrillo)	108	8-1	314
6	Dottie (Palumbo)	106	8-1	310
7	June Pennant (W. Kirk)	111	10-1	310

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Counora (Napier)	110	12-1	310
9	Edith Gregnock (Root)	110	8-1	313
10	Oddren (Vessell)	110	10-1	310
11	Feudal Net (W. Kirk)	110	12-1	309
12	Oathode (Harrell)	110	8-1	312
13	Scootie (Root)	112	8-2	312
14	Wale Signal (Palumbo)	110	6-1	311
1	Brasen Gussy (Napier)	105	6-1	312
2	Seranile (Balsaretti)	110	10-1	310
3	India Pass (Acosta)	110	15-1	308
4	Seplin (Cowley)	110	8-1	310
5	Strummins (W Kirk)	112	4-1	313
6	Paso Grande (Palumbo)	110	6-1	310
7	Blue Melody (Bocson)	110	6-1	311

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Jack Fly (Carrillo)	113	6-1	313
9	Bill Meleweiss (Hernandes)	113	3-1	314
10	Balkanese (W. Kirk)	113	8-1	310
11	Bob's Pass (Acosta)	113	8-1	310
12	No Fair (Anderson)	110	4-1	311
13	Seneschal (Root)	113	10-1	310
14	Ready for War (Palumbo)	108	20-1	308
1	Placement (Dufford)	113	6-1	312
2	My One (Bocson)	110	8-2	312
3	†Happy Slave (Palumbo)	113	2-1	313
4	†Ring Up (Root)	113	4-1	312
5	Allen Cahill (Balsaretti)	113	6-1	312
6	†Terry May (Root)	108	3-1	312
7	†Ida Time (Palumbo)	113	2-1	313

†Rogers & Casilear entry.
†Friedman & Feltner entry.

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Royal Echo (E. Smith)	112	2-1	313
7	Try Flying (Palumbo)	117	2-1	315
8	Calory (Balsaretti)	115	6-1	312
9	Time Passes (Harrell)	115	20-1	311
10	Weatherlite (Dufford)	112	6-1	313
1	Cake Gracy (Napier)	109	20-1	310
2	Time Ter (Acosta)	110	8-1	312
3	Roving Eye (Hernandes)	115	8-1	312
4	Spectator (Root)	109	4-1	314
5	Roman Boy (Acosta)	117	4-1	314

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Mowlee's Lad (Grant)	114	6-1	309
7	Vindicator (Carrillo)	119	12-1	308
8	My Pal Bill (Anderson)	114	20-1	307
9	*Beans (E. Haynes)	114	8-2	310
10	Courlander (Anderson)	119	10-1	311
1	Eyeopener (Cardoza)	114	2-1	312
2	Gay Sir (Hernandes)	114	8-1	310
3	Specialist (Cowley)	114	6-1	309
4	Samuel D. (Dufford)	119	8-1	310
5	Tardiness (W. Kirk)	109	20-1	309

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Lackawanna (Palumbo)	111	8-1	311
9	Accidental (W. Kirk)	106	10-1	310
10	Caffaine (Snyder)	111	6-1	309
11	Fuspinette (Root)	106	6-1	312
12	Grouchy (Root)	111	8-2	313
13	Satin Marie (Anderson)	106	6-1	310
14	Lone Gallant (Dufford)	111	8-1	309
1	Part One (Palumbo)	116	3-1	313
2	Hot Man (Bocson)	113	4-1	312
3	Lee's Jimmie (Carrillo)	111	10-1	311
4	Slex (Weber)	111	8-1	310
5	Gay Boo (Balsaretti)	113	8-1	309
6	Corora (Root)	108	6-1	310
7	Gimpey (Hernandes)	111	8-1	310

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Match Point (Dufford)	111	8-2	312
9	Durable (Vessell)	116	6-1	310
10	Office Hour (W. Snyder)	111	15-1	310
11	*Marcon D. (E. Haynes)	106	12-1	308
12	Walter Light (Harrell)	116	8-5	313
13	Streamer (Harrell)	111	4-1	314
14	Col. Scott (E. Smith)	111	6-1	310
1	Buena Ono (Bocson)	106	12-1	309
2	Bob Junior (Cowley)	111	20-1	309
3	Court Blenheim (Root)	116	6-1	311
4	Dark Ace (W. Kirk)	108	6-1	310
5	Falkin (Anderson)	108	12-1	309
6	Man at Arms (Vessell)	113	8-1	311
7	Croisaant (Balsaretti)	116	15-1	310

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First race, 2:30, E. W. T.
Track fast.

Charts at Cumberland

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; special weights. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:36. Winner, James N. Barnes' b. f. (2), by Swashbuckler—Jacksonville. Trained by K. D. Kolseth. Value to winner, $423; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:56⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELIZABETH K.	(Harrell)	115	1	2	2½	2½½	2½	1½	$1.35	
MERRY LEIGE	(Balsaretti)	115	6	5	3½	4hd	4hd	2nk	20.60	
SEVENTEEN GUNS	(Dufford)	115	3	3	4hd	3½	3½	3hd	†3.25	
OUTCOME	(Root)	115	2	1	1½	1½	1½	4½	2.50	
SMOKE BALL	(E. Smith)	115	7	7	7½	7½	5hd	5½	9.25	
DEAD FOOT	(Acosta)	110	4	6	5½	5½	6½	6½	†	
MEADOW FERN	(Vessell)	110	5	4	6	6	7	7	60.90	
CLOVE	(Haynes)	105	8	8	6hd	6hd	7½	8	66.75	

†W. S. Sprague and Mrs. P. A. Rothfuss entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ELIZABETH K., $4.70, $3.40, $2.80; MERRY LEIGE, $11.70, $4.40; SEVENTEEN GUNS (entry), $2.80.

ELIZABETH K. was closest to pace of OUTCOME from start, came to outside when put to pressure and won going away. MERRY LEIGE was well placed throughout and showed good effort. SEVENTEEN GUNS closed willingly. OUTCOME was off well, was rushed along in front, saved ground and weakened gradually in final sixteenth.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:05½. Winner, A. Bertrando's b. m. (5), by Bud Lerner—Jeanne Adele. Trained by C. P. Miles. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIRTHDAY MISS	(Anderson)	110	4	6	1½	1½	1½	1½½	$6.70	
TANTRUM	(Root)	108	7	2	4½	3½	2½	2½	3.80	
TAUT	(W. Kirk)	118	6	4	3hd	4hd	4hd	3½	1.60	
JOSIE DONATI	(Wiltmer)	103	2	8	6½	5hd	3½	4½	33.80	
BRAINCHILD	(Harrell)	108	8	1	5½	6hd	5½	5½	9.95	
STONE HAVEN	(Cowley)	108	3	7	8	8	8	6½	36.10	
BLACK BASS	(Dufford)	114	1	3	7½	7½	8	7½	9.45	
MISS HILDUR	(Vessell)	108	5	5	2½	2hd	7½	8	9.20	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIRTHDAY MISS, $15.40, $9.70, $4.60; TANTRUM, $5.70, $3.30; TAUT, $2.60.

BIRTHDAY MISS, showing good speed, shook off MISS HILDUR to take good lead and held TANTRUM safe in final stages. TANTRUM was hard ridden close up, but hung in final stages. TAUT was vigorously handled and had no excuses. JOSIE DONATI moved up gamely and then weakened.

Daily Double, ELIZABETH K. and BIRTHDAY MISS, Paid $73

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:32½. Off at 3:34. Winner, Mrs. E. Kolseth's b. f. (3), by Kantar—Monsi. Trained by K. D. Kolseth. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KAYDEEKAY	(Harrell)	108	6	7	3½	2½	2½	1½	$1.10	
ROUGH AMOS	(Acosta)	113	4	3	1½	1½	1½	2½	7.30	
BUSY TIME	(Wiltmer)	106	8	2	4½	3½	3½	3hd	20.75	
DARTING STAR	(Bocson)	113	3	8	8hd	8½	4½	4½	5.65	
CLIFTON'S DAWN	(Root)	108	2	5	6hd	5½	5½	5½	4.70	
VALE DOVE	(Balsaretti)	110	7	1	2½	4½	6½	6½	10.20	
CHIEF TEDDY	(Grant)	113	5	6	7hd	6hd	7½	7½	19.75	
LOCH RAVEN	(Hill)	113½	1	4	2hd	7hd	8	8	70.25	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KAYDEEKAY, $4.20, $3.40, $3.10; ROUGH AMOS, $5.40, $4.50; BUSY TIME, $6.20.

KAYDEEKAY was well placed from start, came to outside to wear down ROUGH AMOS and won going away. ROUGH AMOS took command at once, drew out, but weakened gradually in closing stages. BUSY TIME closed willingly. DARTING STAR was well placed early, saved ground and tired.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:02½. Off at 4:03½. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. g. (9), by Chance Play—Courtly. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHANCER	(Dufford)	115	7	6	4½	3½	2hd	1½	$6.90	
LAST BET	(Cowley)	113	8	5	3hd	4½	3½	2hd	9.80	
RED WINGS	(Root)	108	3	1	1½	1½	1½	3½	3.05	
DON DASH	(Anderson)	113	4	2	2hd	2hd	6½	4½	1.60	
NAVIGATION	(Harrell)	113	1	7	5hd	6½	5hd	5hd	9.30	
BOGERT	(Balsaretti)	113	5	3	7½	7½	7½	6½	44.70	
MIGHTY BUSY	(W. Kirk)	113	6	8	8	8	8	7½	80.30	
PANDORAMINT	(Vessell)	108	1	4	6hd	5½	4½	8	10.70	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHANCER, $15.80, $9.30, $6.80; LAST BET, $10.80, $6.30; RED WINGS, $3.70.

CHANCER, well placed from start, rallied when placed to drive and took command to win going away. LAST BET lost ground from start, responded when shaken up and closed with good energy. RED WINGS took command early and weakened gradually in closing stages. DON DASH was held safe.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:33½. Winner, George S. Fockler's ch. m. (5), by Brandon Mint—Knickers. Trained by P. Poluch. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARANDAN	(Hernandes)	110	7	2	2½	2½	1½	1hd	$1.95	
WALTER HAIGHT	(Harrell)	113	2	1	8½	8½	2hd	2½	6.60	
BETTY'S BUDDY	(Dufford)	118	6	7	7	7	6½	3½	3.70	
YOUR BID	(Balsaretti)	113	4	4	3hd	3hd	3½	4hd	47.40	
GLITTER GIRL	(Acosta)	113	3	6	1hd	1½	3hd	5½	1.55	
FAIR HAIRED	(Anderson)	108	5	5	4½	4hd	6½	6½	94.50	
MARKET PLACE	(Bocson)	111	1	3	6hd	7	7	7	97.40	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARANDAN, $5.90, $4.60, $3.10; WALTER HAIGHT, $5.10, $3.60; BETTY'S BUDDY, $3.50.

MARANDAN, closest to pace of GLITTER GIRL, took command when latter weakened and just lasted under strong handling. WALTER HAIGHT could not keep up early, saved ground, responded when shaken up and was taken to outside and was wearing down winner at end. BETTY'S BUDDY was sluggish early and closed ground. FAIR HAIRED came willingly at close.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:02½. Off at 5:03. Winner, Mrs. D. Chamblin's b. m. (5), by Ksar—Lady Modish. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALA MODE	(Acosta)	117	5	2	6hd	6½	5hd	2hd	1½	$3.20
ZAC PAM	(Cowley)	113	1	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	2.25	
MARY'S LASSIE	(Wiltmer)	112	4	2	5hd	5½	6½	3hd	3hd	64.90
PURPLE DAWN	(Dufford)	114½	7	4	2hd	2½	2½	4hd	6.30	
DUCHESS DEE	(Palumbo)	112	3	6	4½	4hd	7½	5hd	2.55	
JEWEL SONG	(Snyder)	117	8	5	3½	3½	3½	6½	9.15	
DOMINAL	(Anderson)	113	3	7	8	7½	7hd	6hd	7½	14.80
GOANTELL	(E. Smith)	115	6	6	7hd	8	8	8	8	133.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALA MODE, $8.40, $4.10, $3.20; ZAC PAM, $4.30, $3.20; MARY'S LASSIE, $9.90.

ALA MODE, not hurried in early stages, improved position sharply on rail, came out for racing room and closed boldly to be opening a gap at end. ZAC PAM was sent to front, drew out, but Cowley appeared to ride overconfidently in final stages. MARY'S LASSIE was closing strongly at end.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:32½. Off at 5:34. Winner, Mrs. M. Jenkins' b. m. (5), by Ksar—Miss Alwington. Trained by J. Leyland. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS KSAR	(Cowley)	108	1	7	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$8.20
YANKEE LAD	(Palumbo)	118	6	2	4½	3½	2hd	2½	2hd	3.80
SINGING STEEL	(E. Smith)	118	3	1	2½	5hd	3hd	3½	3½	4.75
MR. JIMMIE	(Harrell)	113	4	3	3½	4½	4½	4½	5½	5.60
ROYAL WANTON	(Hernandes)	109	7	3	7½	6½	6½	5½	5½	92.30
KAMARI	(Root)	108	2	4	3hd	2hd	5hd	7½	6½	5.05
FLAMING PETER	(Hill)	118	5	5	5½	7½	7½	6½	7½	27.35
MACIE MARGARET	(W. Kirk)	109	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	10.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS KSAR, $18.40, $9.00, $5.30; YANKEE LAD, $3.70, $2.60; SINGING STEEL, $4.30.

MISS KSAR went to front at once, saved ground and held away to and under vigorous handling. YANKEE LAD was hard ridden while well placed and closed gamely. SINGING STEEL had no excuses. MR. JIMMIE lost ground while making move and tired.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place same. Went to post at 6:02. Off at 6:02½. Winner, L. B. Sheppard's br. c. (3), by Identify—Laurelta II. Trained by E. Heubeck, Jr. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LAURIDEN	(Acosta)	108	6	3	2hd	1hd	1½	1²	1⁴	$15.25
BIG GAY	(Cowley)	118	3	6	7hd	5½	3½	2½½	2ns	7.00
CUSTER	(Hernandes)	113	5	1	5hd	4hd	4½	3½	3⁴	59.05
SAMUEL D.	(Dufford)	114	4	7	8	6½	6½	5½	4½	7.75
ALLENTOWN	(Balsaretti)	113	7	8	6ns	2hd	2hd	4ns	5ns	2.15
MISTASSINI	(Bocson)	111	1	4	4½	8	8	8	6hd	97.15
ROCKY DOR	(Wiltmer)	102	2	5	1½	7hd	7½	7½	7½	97.15
GROUCHER'S BOY	(W. Kirk)	115	8	2	3hd	3½	5hd	6½	8	1.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAURIDEN, $32.50, $8.20, $5.30; BIG GAY, $7.50, $6.10; CUSTER, $15.50.

LAURIDEN, going in improved form, forged to front after a half, drew out and was kept to hand-ride to end. BIG GAY gained gradually, closed with good energy, but could not seriously menace winner. CUSTER closed willingly. SAMUEL D. was held safe.

Les Conklin Picks

SARATOGA

1—Lovely Night, Elkridge, Redlands.
2—At Play, Wilton, Irish Hero.
3—Devil's Luck, Whose, Le Havre.
4—Doubt Not, Sobriquet, Happy Note.
5—Vagrancy, Bonnet Ann, Smiles.
6—Driven Snow, Flight, Little Diana.
7—Eternal Peace, Louisville II, Wottsman.
Best bet—DEVIL'S LUCK.

ROCKINGHAM

1—Daviti, Wise Decision, Compton.
2—Journey On, Maeline, Victory Bound.
3—Hopeful Reward, Ariel Beam, Mokananne.
4—Valdina Captor, Two Pair, No Dough.
5—Smart Crack, Ballast Reef, Trimmed.
6—Spare the Rod, Tetra Rock, Klein Light.
7—Peter Argo, Supreme Flag, Guardsman.
8—Lady's Count, Mad Crusader, Crab Apple.
9—Regent, Robbins, Dark Watch.
Best bet—LADY'S COUNT.

WASHINGTON PARK

1—South Border, Drollon, Rapidamente.
2—Linger On, Court Counsel, Miss Bridaux.
3—Tower Captain, Roy Jones, Fairiet.
4—Diavoloman, Futitthere, Miss Militant.
5—Roman Sox, Rewarded, Even Stitch.
6—Pumpgun, Sweepida, The Gob.
7—Torah Stick, Aldridge, Rose-Red.
8—Prince Derek, The Object, Valdina Chief.
9—Alviso, Owasso, Weisenheimer.
Best bet—ROMAN SOX.

Bill Bennings

——At The Post

Selections at Cumberland

Dear Al:

Jockey Al Bocson set some kind of a record here on the Wednesday program. There were three dead heats and he figured in all of them. The one between My One and Ida Time cost Bocson his apprentice allowance, being his fortieth winner. Marlboro's meeting opens on Wednesday, August 19 and will run right through the ten days. I believe I wrote something about a Tuesday opening the other day. Wagering here continues to top last year. Jockey Clarence Wright arrived from his Virginia home. Jack Carpenter, who has been batting for Baby Haugh on the Baltimore News-Post, has gone in the Army by request. Bill Schammerhorn is doing a good job of starting here. He moves to Marlboro. There seems to be some controversy over which Maryland official deserves credit for uncovering the Martinez case which resulted in the Cuban boy being ruled off. I think the credit should go to Jockeys Martinez and Carillo. Martinez told the truth when he confessed and Carrillo told the truth when he said he had been approached by the Cuban jockey. The case was not one involving any great detective work. With racing hanging by a thread, this is no time to be acting like a bunch of school kids. The racing goose is laying some pretty fair golden eggs in big salaries for officials and some of them act as if they are trying to choke him. Noel Speir Cook's name is being dragged around the track here on the tractor. He is not a horse but is running—running for State Senator. Buddy Root has a good lead in the battle for jockey honors here and the gold watch that goes to the champion. C. H. Fitzgerald has purchased the contract of Apprentice V. Bracelli from Dick Floyd of Charles Town. G. D. McCleary has purchased the 2-year-old Smoke Ball and the youngster ran in his name yesterday. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—LINDEN GIRL and **FEELING HIGH** are fair down the also eligible list but will battle it out if they get into action. **HECKELSIE** is best of those assured a chance to start. **SHANTY BOAT** has been freshened and will be close if sent postward.

Second race—INGERFIRE has speed to make the most of the inside post position and I am going to string along. **TECO TACK** and **FAIR FLAME** are good ones and will be keen factors.

Third race—BRAZEN HUSSY promises to do a lot of running in this sprint. This one looks like the best bet of the day. **SCOOTIE** and **WALE SIGNAL** to account for the place and show.

Fourth race—MY ONE was shut off leaving the gate last out and then came on to figure in a dead heat. Looks best in an open race. **HAPPY SLAVE** is consistent and belongs close. **BILL BLEISWEISS** has worked well.

Fifth race—TRY FLYING has plenty of speed, should beat these to the first turn and take the main award. **ROYAL ECHO** is good now and belongs in the first flight. **CALORY** to take care of the others.

Sixth race—MOWLEE'S LAD got to the front in a good field at Bel Air and then weakened. Meets maidens in this and I'm going to string along. **EYE OPENER** was close at Hagerstown. **BEANS** has had many chances.

Seventh race—PART ONE will like this track and I see no reason for mistakes. **GROUCHY** closes gamely and will be along in time to be a threat. **ACCIDENTAL** is improving and is dangerous.

Eighth race—WALTER LIGHT, STREAMER and **MATCH POINT** is the way I like them in the day's finale. They are a tight fit, however.

Best bet—BRAZEN HUSSY.

CLOCKER MIKE AT CUMBERLAND

1—Fair Find, Shanty Boat, Latest.
2—Seventh Sage, Casad, Teco Tack.
3—Connera, Scootie, India Pass.
4—Placement, Jack Fly, No Fair.
5—Spectator, Weatherlite, Calory.
6—Bocson, Specialist, Tardiness.
7—Fusionette, Hot Man, Grouchy.
8—Durable, Match Point, Col. Scott.
BEST BET—PLACEMENT.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Cumberland

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Linden Girl (15)	Teco Tack (16)	Bras. Hussy (14)	Rodgers ent. (16)	Try Flying (14)	Eyeopener (16)	Grouchy (17)	Wal. Light (20)
Feeling High (14)	Hedda Gab (12)	Scootie (13)	My One (12)	Roman Boy (13)	Beans (13)	Part One (12)	M. Point (12)
Dr. Posey (11)	F. Flame (11)	Strumming (10)	No Fair (8)	Roy. Echo (12)	Gay Sir (10)	Corora (10)	Streamer (8)

Garden State

Duxit	Shortstop	Boot High	Miss Gosling	Multi Quest	Bill's Sister	Shadows Pass	Free Trader
Wessex	Ask Aunt Ada	Joanny	Charge	Rocky Crag	Clamor Girl	Sting Pal	Tour
Dunsan	Newfoundland	Athelhilda	Ginoamerica	Go West	La Reinette	Spoon Bread	Cooch's Bridge

Best bet—Multi Quest.

Rockingham Park

Daviti	Victory Bound	Hopeful Reward	Two Pair	Ballast Reef	Chance Sord	Latepass	Lady's Count
Wise Decision	Journey On	Mokananne	Valdina Captor	Marorie S	Sun Girl	Peter Argo	Mad Crusader
My First	Maeline	Intermezzo	At Dawn	Trimmed	Spare the Rod	Battle Line	Crab Apple

Ninth race—Dark Watch, Regent, Clare. Best bet—Lady's Count.

Washington Park

Drollon	Linger On	Roy Jones	Diavoloman	Who Me	The Gob	He Man	Madalad
Riverland	Chi	This Freedom	Miss Militant	Remind	Sweepida	Milk Punch	Western's Son
K'sht's Quest II	Chigre	Saboteur	Tatu	Roman Sox	Equistar	Aldridge	Prince Derek

Substitute race—Lookout, Rascal, Cutter, Owasso.
Best bet—Who Me.

Saratoga

Redlands	At Play	Very Fair	Sobriquet	Vagrancy	Wheatley-Stone	Whitaker ent.	Bob's Boys
Lovely Night	Flying Legion	Devil's Luck	Happy Note	Bonnet Ann	Rosbling ent.	Loftsman	Cacodemon
Elkridge	Sun Ginger	Le Havre	Ben Gray	Smiles	Eaglestone	Chabelle	Mission Step

Best bet—At Play.

Bonheur Captures Rockingham Race

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H., Aug. 6.—Unleashing a terrific drive in the stretch, Munyon & Downing's Bonheur, a 19-to-1 shot, got up just in time today to nip A. G. Tarn's Pernie and win the Rockingham Park feature.

Trailing fifth in a six-horse field most of the way, the 4-year-old son of Gallant Fox made up lengths of ground on the way home and ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:46 2-5, to beat Pernie by a nose. William Chambers' Raisin Bread was third, two lengths behind the leaders.

The winner paid $40.40, $12.40 and $5.60. Pernie returned $3.60 and $2.80, while Raisin Bread paid $3.40 to show.

Rockingham Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Sol	107	1 Sergt. Bob
6	*Malinda B.	102	2 Lina's Son
7	My First	113	3 *Compton
8	Wise Decision	120	4 Daviti
			113
			119
			115
			112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Possibility	108	1 Bright News
7	*Journey On	106	2 Alkyon
8	*Maeline	108	3 Billy Boy
9	*Dalsy Boy	106	4 *Saviter
10	*Victory Wind	113	5

Musto Gains Backing of Longshot Players in Savold Bout

Principals Arrive for 10-Rounder

Trying to knock down a favorite is an old past-time for the students of handicapping, be it race horses or fighters. Next Monday night's boxing show at Griffith Stadium which pairs Heavyweights Lee Savold and Tony Musto is another one of these occasions when some fans are inclined to knock down the "chalk horse" or favorite, who in this case is Savold.

Savold's past performances provide a strong argument that he's the fighter who'll finish on top in the 10-round ring feature. But the long-shot players will be looking for Musto to upset the Des Moines (Iowa) heavyweight.

Musto, whose chief claim to boxing fame is his nine-round stand against Heavyweight Champon Joe Louis before being belted out last year, figures to give Savold a barrel of trouble with his crouching style, but if he comes out of his turtle-like fighting stance long enough for Savold to get a clean shot, Musto may find himself among the press rows.

Savold is the kind of fighter who can explode either hand on his opponent's whiskers or chop him down by degrees as he did Lou Nova in May on the the Navy relief show. Lee's punches generally suggest early exits for his adversaries.

Musto isn't rated as a sensational fighter, although he has been in there with the best. His record mirrors a creditable past, however, which includes wins over Lem Franklin and Jimmy Bivins.

The main event principals will arrive today and train tomorrow at Turner's Arena. Musto will drill at 1 o'clock and Savold an hour later. Pat Comiskey, who fights Jack Monroe in another 10-rounder, will also accompany stablemate Savold.

Tickets, scaled at $1.20 general admission to $3 ringside, are on sale at Turner's Arena, Fourteenth and W Streets Northwest.

Mielenz Scores First Hole in One

Three winners were announced in the East Potomac blind bogey tournament yesterday, but none was as proud as L. M. Mielenz, who made a hole in one after 25 years of golf.

Mielenz banged a four-wood shot into the cup on the 184-yard fourth hole in the company of J. P. Cross and E. E. Barnes.

Miss Jessie Allgrove hit the lucky number in the blind bogey with a 102-17, 85. Roy Smith, a threat in next week's District public links championship, was low gross scorer with an 85, while Helen Jones was high net with 147-4, 143.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Games

Kansas City	100	020	0	—3	6	1
Toledo	003	001	x	—4	10	0

Geitel and Garbark; McKain and Keller

Milwaukee	000	000	010	—1	5	2
Columbus	301	001	03x	—5	10	4

Lanfranconi, Blackwelder (8) and Griswold; Unger and Heath.

Minneapolis	000	000	000	0	—0	4	0
Louisville	000	000	000	1	—1	7	2

Haefner and Linton; Lucier and Walters.

St. Paul	000	100	0	—1	6	1
Indianapolis	002	021	x	—5	10	1

Hinsl and Andrews; Gill and Hartnett.

Second Games

St. Paul	000	000	101	—2	6	1
Indianapolis	000	001	011	—3	5	5

Lanahan and Pasek, Andrews (9); Rich and Schlueter.

Milwaukee	001	000	0	—1	6	0
Columbus	020	000	x	—2	10	0

Kush, Lawson (2) and Griswold; Wilks and Blazmire.

Kansas City	000	000	001	—1	5	2
Toledo	000	000	000	—0	4	0

Johnson and Sears; Marcum and Spindel.

Minneapolis	000	000	011	—2	3	3
Louisville	121	020	10x	—7	10	0

Lefebvre, Schoenborn (6), Bain (8) and Giuliani; Blumette and Lacy.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Games

Jersey City	120	000	0	—3	6	0
Buffalo	000	000	4	—4	8	0

East and Beal; Sierra and Garbark.

Newark	010	015	6	—12	13	2
Montreal	200	000	2	—4	11	4

Gumpert and Padden; Chipman, Smith (8) and Dapper.

Rochester	003	000	0	—3	4	1
Syracuse	000	011	0	—2	5	1

Roy and Robinson; Deiserus, Harris (6) and Bottarini.

Baltimore	030	000	1	—4	8	0
Toronto	000	000	0	—0	6	2

Burkart and McGarity; Brandt and Yount.

Second Games

Jersey City	300	001	000	—4	3	0
Buffalo	000	000	000	—0	6	2

Kosio and Poland; Gentry and Garbark.

Baltimore	300	042	000	—9	11	1
Toronto	011	010	400	—7	15	5

Krakauskas, Gromek (7) and Becker; Strincevich, Mulach (6), Conger (9) and Felderman.

Rochester	000	001	000	—1	5	1
Syracuse	010	001	10x	—3	8	1

Burkot and Hayworth; Andrews and Hartje.

Newark	000	000	000	—0	6	2
Montreal	001	100	00x	—2	10	0

Turner, P. Page (8) and Robinson; Kehn and Dapper.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta, 11; Memphis, 6 (second game called end eighth inning to allow teams to catch trains).
Little Rock, 6; Chattanooga, 3.
Birmingham, 12; Knoxville, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Elmira, 3; Springfield, 2 (first game).
Albany, 4-9; Wilkes-Barre, 1-5.
Scranton, 5-1; Binghamton, 2-6.
Hartford, 4-1; Williamsport, 6-0.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Newport News, 5-12; Lynchburg, 4-3.
Petersburg, 5; Pulaski, 4 (11 innings).

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Chicago (N. L.), 4; Zanesville (N. A.), 0.

Capt. Harry Woodburn
Experienced Guides
MOST MODERN BOATS ON BAY
Ph. Sol. 221 BAIT
Hollywood, Md.

CLARKE'S LANDING
Overlooking the Patuxent River. A Perfect Setting for a Glorious Week-end
CABINS • FISHING • BATHING
Route 5 thru Mechanicsville, turn left at Harper's Corner
Hollywood, Md. Leonardtown 110-F-3

Masterson, Nats Face Red Sox Here Tonight

Night ball continues on the bill at Griffith Stadium this evening when the Boston Red Sox move in for the start of a three-game series against the suddenly tough Nats.

Walter Masterson, the Nats' best night-game pitcher, with two nocturnal shutouts to his credit this season, will be Manager Bucky Harris' choice to oppose the Red Sox. Harris switched from Alex Carrasquel, his original selection, to capitalize on Masterson's penchant for pitching winning ball under the lights.

The Red Sox come to town with two shutouts over the Athletics to their credit in their last two games. The Nats have won nine of their last 14.

Buck Newsom Beats Yanks For Nats, 6-3

NATS, from Page 24.

rificed him to second and Borowy followed with a single to right, but the lame Dickey stopped at third. Hassett popped up for the second out, but Roife scored Dickey with a line drive off Sullivan's glove. Newsom halted the damage at one run by the excellent method of striking out Henrich.

The Nats got that run right back in their own half of the inning with two out. Campbell dumped a double into short right center, Vernon drew a walk and Jake Early moved Campbell home with a one-base swat into right field to improve the Nats' lead to 3-1.

And then in the sixth, the Yankees began to get tough. Joe DiMaggio, who had made only two hits up to that point, banked out his third single to center with nobody out, and Charley Keller bumped Newsom for a three-bagger to the base of the fence in right-center. Newsom was in deep trouble when he walked Gordon with none as yet out, but he extricated himself by giving up only one more run, Keller scoring on Dickey's long fly.

Their lead gone, the Nats then set about repairing the situation. Little Clary opened their half of the sixth with a single to right and took second on a passed ball with none out. But the stomach appeared to go out of the rally when Newsom, in an attempt to sacrifice, got Clary caught at third. Case flied out for the second out, but Stand Spence got in a two-base lick to left that moved Newsom to third, and Cullenbine beat out a hit to Rizzuto that moved him home.

Murphy relieved Borowy at that point and the Nats gave him one-run treatment in the seventh and eighth. Mickey Vernon rattled the rightfield fence for a double at the start of the eighth and languished on second until two were out. Yankee strategy called for a deliberate walk to Clary, bringing Newsom to bat, and the first thing Newsom saw he liked—and banged for a single to center, scoring Vernon.

The Nats made their last run in the eighth, very simply. Stan Spence simply tripled into the rightfield corner on the first pitch and Roy Cullenbine simply singled to center on the next one. Beating the Yankees was almost as simple as that last night.

Hassett Stars, G. U. Beats G. W. U.

HOYAS, from Page 24.

Annapolis in the first game of the second half against Navy. Georgetown's record for the summer season, against all teams, is seven victories and one defeat.

Georget'n	AB	H	O	A	G. W. U.	AB	H	O	A
Bonfort,lf	3	0	3	0	Rausch,lf	4	0	2	0
K'owski,3b	4	1	0	1	L'hardt,ss	4	0	3	0
Baker,rf	3	1	0	0	Sokol,cf	2	0	2	0
G'ydeak,2b	4	0	5	1	Rob'son,c	4	0	7	2
Murphy,1b	4	1	8	0	K'ewski,1b	3	2	7	0
Gab'nelli,c	3	2	7	3	R'wein,rf	4	1	0	0
Hines,cf	3	0	1	0	Keithley,2b	1	0	1	2
Hassett,ss	3	2	2	2	Kuidell,2b	1	0	1	1
McGurk,p	3	0	1	0	H'baugh,3b	3	0	1	2
					Silverm'n,p	3	0	0	4
Totals	30	7	27	12	Totals	29	3	24	11

George Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Georgetown	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	1	x—5

Runs—Sokol, Hassett, Bonfort, Murphy, Gabbianelli, Baker. Errors—Rausch, Robertson (2), Heinbaugh. Two-base hits—Hassett, Koniesewski. Three-base hit—Baker. Stolen bases—Bonfort, Hassett (2). Sacrifice—Heinbaugh. First base on balls—Off McGurk, 2; off Silverman, 1. Struck out—By McGurk, 8; by Silverman, 6.

Six Tourneys On Card for Local Golfers

District golfers are preparing for a half-dozen assorted golf tournaments next week, both here and out of town.

Locally, the Middle Atlantic Women's Championship at Congressional Country Club is the outstanding event. Entries close tomorrow night with Dr. R. A. Keilty for the tournament which opens Monday with an 18-hole qualifying round and continues through the finals on Friday. Efforts are being made to arrange transportation and also to afford a dormitory for the visiting players.

District members of the Union Printers International Golf Association are leaving today and tomorrow for Detroit where the annual 72-hole championship tournament starts Monday and runs through Thursday with one round a day scheduled. At least 15 are expected from this city.

Hillendale Club Pro Charles Betschler will play host to the Middle Atlantic pros and amateurs on Monday at Hillendale in a scheduled pro-amateur tournament. Mid-Atlantic Greenkeepers will meet the same day for golf at Five Farms.

Today is the entry closing deadline for the Argyle Women's Invitation Tournament for the Class B players next Wednesday at the Silver Spring Club. Mrs. G. D. Horner is accepting names at Adams 2380. The Class A players will compete August 19 at Argyle.

Next Friday, August 14, is the entry closing deadline for the Times-Herald Class A and B tournaments to be played August 18 at Kenwood and Columbia.

Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Pray Face In Manor Golf

Mrs. Walter R. Stokes and Mrs. L. G. Pray will meet for the Manor Women's Club Championship for the third consecutive year in an 18-hole title match this morning at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Stokes, two-time champion will be seeking a third straight over Mrs. Pray, who has captured the Norbeck Club title on four previous occasions.

Mrs. Stokes won, 7 and 6, over Mrs. Gale E. Pugh yesterday while in the other semifinal Mrs. Pray won over Mrs. Leo Butler, 5 and 3.

In the second flight Mrs. C. C. Dannaker defeated Mrs. R. E. Zuber, 1 up, in 22 holes, one of the longest matches in tournament history and will meet Madeline Bast, a 3 and 2 victor over Mrs. J. W. Cramer.

Mrs. S. B. Cropley won, 4 and 3, over Mrs. D. B. Fronheiser and will meet Mrs. H. D. S. Platt in the third flight finals. Mrs. Platt defeated Mrs. H. L. Lacey, 4 and 3.

The Inside Nine final today will find Mrs. Alphonse Leemans against Mrs. J. P. McMahon.

Jacobsen Meets Naimans Sunday

Jacobsen Florist nine, which took the National City League second-half crown Sunday by whipping Miller Furniture, 4-1, gets its first taste of action for the circuit crown this coming Sunday when it meets Naiman Photos, first-half winner, in the first game of a championship series.

Two clashes in Section B will sidelight the Section A feature, and Junior Section play calls for four more games.

A—League Time, 2 P. M.
Naiman Photos vs. Jacobsen Florist, South Ellipse. Best, 2 out of 3 game series for championship.
B—League Time, 10:30 to 1 P. M.
Victory Club vs. Kavakos Grill, West Ellipse.
Creel Bros. and Boyles Bar, bye.
Junior League Time, 1 to 3 P. M.
Fort Stevens vs. Benninga A. C., West Ellipse.
I. of C. vs. Eastern Branch, North Ellipse.
Police No. 5 and Washington Flour, bye.
Junior League Time, 3 to 5 P. M.
Washington Flour vs. Eastern Branch, West Ellipse.
Fort Stevens vs. Police No. 5, North Ellipse.
I. of C. and Benninga A. C., bye.

Standings

B League	W.	L.
Victory Club	3	1
Creel Bros.	3	1
Boyles Bar	3	1
Kavakos Grill	2	2

Juniors	W.	L.
Fort Stevens	2	0
Benninga	2	0
Police No. 5	1	0
Eastern Branch	1	1
Wash. Flour	1	1
I. of C.	0	3

Tops for Summer!
BOWL
WHERE IT'S COOL AND AIR-CONDITIONED
Be sure to include bowling in your summer program of sport. There's bound to be an air-conditioned alley near you, where you can enjoy the game without using rationed gasoline and precious tires. It's welcome relief from burning heat when you enter the air-conditioned building—where you will get precious relaxation from war strained nerves. You'll feel better—act better—look better.

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Free Parking Space

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36 Alleys—Restaurant and Grill
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24 Alleys Free Parking
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"Bowling at Its Best"

CLARENDON BOWLING
1047 N. Irving, Arlington, Va.
OXford 2922
32 Centennial Alleys—Free Parking

SPILLWAY
3004 Nichols Ave. S.E. Anacostia
26 All Maple Alleys
Free Parking—FRanklin 2323

FT. DAVIS BOWLING ALLEYS
29th & Pa. Ave. S.E.—Top of the Hill
24 Open Alleys with No Leagues
Open 10 A.M. to 1 A.M.

BRAND NEW!
GREENWAY BOWL
28 of the Finest Alleys
Open Noon till 1 A.M.
Minn. Ave. & E. Capitol St. FR. 1276

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 8100
57 Alleys. No Waiting
New Ten Pin Alleys

LUCKY STRIKE
58 Alleys Grill
14th and Rigss N.W.
Free Auto Parking—DE. 1626

Fishing with JACK BELL

JACK BELL

Because of the tire shortage and gasoline rationing, the problem for the recreational fisherman now is: "Where can we go fishing and not have to use our car?"

We feel Washington anglers are fortunate in having a big fishin' hole within 40 miles of the city, with regular bus service to accommodate the fishermen. North-Chesapeake Beach, called the "twin beaches," is just that spot. Not as many boats as we would like to see are available to supply all of the demands, but, you don't have to let that worry you so much. At Seaside Park, which is within the limits of the twin beaches there is a long pier extending out into the bay nearly half a mile, also the two 1500-foot jetties of the new harbor from which the angler can comfortably fish. His chances of picking up enough hardheads and trout to satisfy his immediate yen for fish-food are excellent.

Also he can catch crabs, which by the way have shown up in the area in unprecedented numbers. Frank Mayer, proprietor of the new Inn at the new boat harbor, made an unusual catch of blue-crabs. Late last week while walking along the beach below Seaside Park, he saw a sight that few ever experienced. Mayer tells us that evidently the crabs had circled a large school of small fish in the shallow water off the beach. In their frenzy to get away many of the fish became stranded on the beach and the crabs began to feed upon them. Mayer said without so much as even getting his hands wet, he gathered several dozen of the crabs.

For the weekend fisherman with a family, Seaside Park is the answer as to where he can park his family while he gets in a little fishing. There is a fine salt-water swimming pool for those who don't care for bay bathing, with many amusements to keep the little ones busy.

At various points, Eastern Bay, Tilghman's, Bloody Point, Herring Bay and the West River, fishermen are landing stripers, and weakfish, not to mention the old reliable hardhead standby of the bottom fishermen. A few of the rowboat fishermen off Holland Point on Herring Bay have been picking up some weakfish by drifting. An increase in the size should be apparent within the next week or so.

Capt. Eddie Bowen of Solomon's reports to us that the speckled trout or weakfish have increased in numbers and size, and the rockfish or stripers and hardheads are still coming in strong.

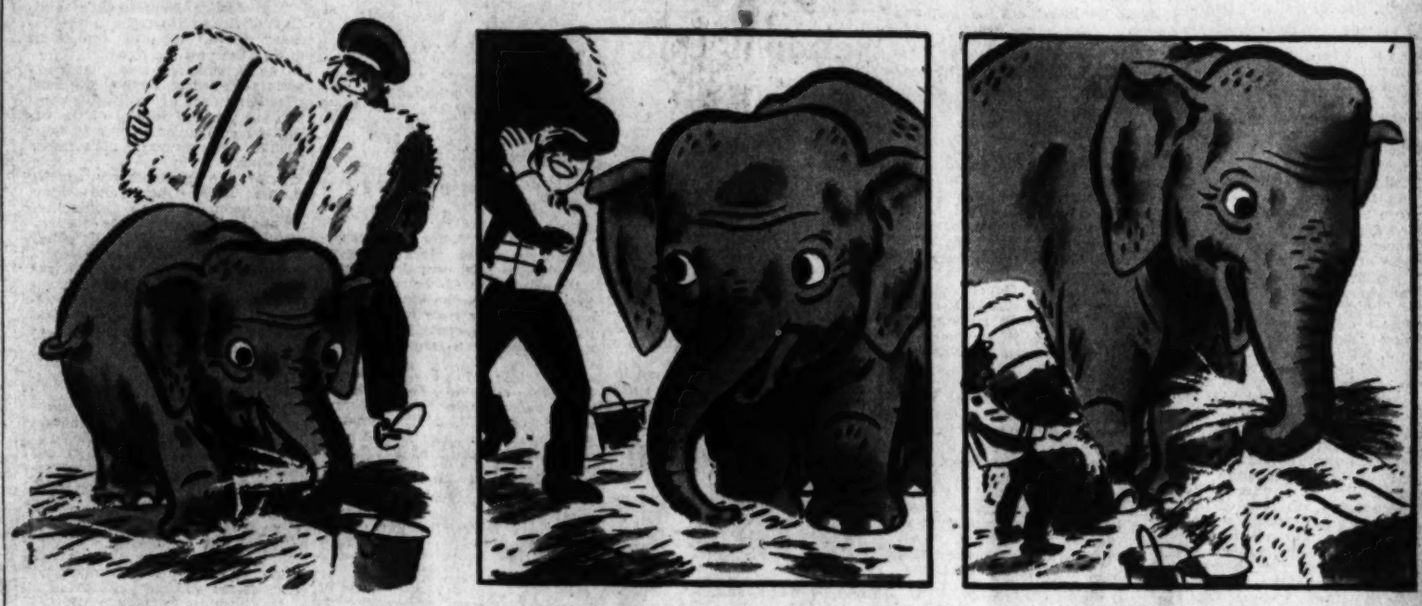
The Potomac River at Harpers Ferry is reported to be milky colored. Looks like another poor weekend for the black bass angler. Our advice is to save that rubber and gas for later in September when results will make it worth your while.

Plenty of channel catfish with some chance of picking up a good rockfish or walleye right at your front doorstep—the Potomac at Little Falls and above.

Don't forget the Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning—warm-up—casting practice at the west end of the Reflecting Pool. Members of the National Capital Casting Club will have targets placed in the pool for your convenience, and if you don't have your outfit, they will only be too glad to help you.

1329 F STREET

Success Story... JUMBO SIZE!



1—Tiny! A small thing in a big field—that's how IMPERIAL started. But this whiskey gives you such marvelous *flavor* and delightful *smoothness* we knew it had the makings of something big!

2—Taller! The demand for IMPERIAL grew and *grew*. In state after state—sales soared. In one state where IMPERIAL got its first big featuring, it took the lead over 332 other brands—that's how *good* it is!

3—Tremendous! Taste IMPERIAL—*taste* the reason for its phenomenal growth! Taste why it's America's fastest-growing whiskey—at your bar, or get a tryout bottle. See for yourself why this grand whiskey leads the big parade!

Great—for two big reasons!

1. Imperial is "velveted" for extra smoothness. Like IMPERIAL's rare base whiskies, its choice spirits are made in the world's largest whiskey distillery—then "velveted" by a method similar to the softening of spirits used in making fine Scotch.

2. Imperial is "flavor-peaked" for extra richness. This superb American blend has that expensive, "imported-whiskey" flavor because its foundation whiskies are specially distilled to give them individual qualities—then blended together to a delicate "flavor peak."

Eighty-six proof. 70% grain neutral spirits
Copr. 1942, Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

TASTE WHY IT'S AMERICA'S FASTEST-GROWING WHISKEY!

IMPERIAL
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

$2.19 4/5 Quart
$1.35 Pint
69c ½ Pint

District A. I. B. Names Heads Of Committees

George M. Rowzee, jr., Lincoln National Bank, president of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, has announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen for the year 1942-43:

Advisory, A. Scott Offutt, The City Bank; archives-house, Theodore P. Cowgill, Riggs, Friendship Branch; athletics, George W. Scheirer, Bank of Commerce & Savings; audit, Denzil E. Wiscarver, Riggs, Main Office; banquet, Edward M. Blaiklock, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; dollars & sense, A. E. Henze, Union Trust Co.; educational, George B. Earnshaw, National Metropolitan Bank; entertainment, Samuel C. Redman, jr., Lincoln National Bank.

Finance, Frances E. Robey, Bank of Commerce & Savings; forum, Stephen O. Porter, Riggs, Chevy Chase; membership, Robert G. Gries, American Security & Trust Co.; program, B. Bruce Frantz, American Security & Trust Co.; public relations, J. Earle McGeary, Hamilton National Bank; publicity, Herbert D. Lawson, jr., Washington Loan & Trust Co.; public speaking, Douglas R. Smith, National Savings & Trust Co., and women's, Sophia Karydakis, Second National Bank.

Export Freight at Peak

More export freight is now flowing through American ports than at the peak of the first World War, George C. Randall, manager of port traffic of the Association of American Railroads, disclosed here last night in a roundtable radio discussion.

According to Randall, between 2800 and 3000 cars—about 25 per cent more than in 1940—are being unloaded daily at the ports for export movement.

In spite of the large increase in export traffic, Randall said, "our ports have been kept wide open and entirely liquid."

Another reason why there is no congestion or delay at the ports, Col. William J. Williamson, chief of the traffic control division of the Army's services of supply, said, is the machinery set up by the Army to facilitate export movements. He referred particularly to the holding and reconsignment depots.

Robert S. Henry, assistant to the president of the Association of American Railroads, declared that the transportation mistakes of the last war will not be made again. They will not be repeated, he explained, because of the better understanding between the railroads and the Government, the cooperative work of shippers and receivers, and better railroads and railroading.

Empire Solicitation

More than 1000 security dealers, under the direction of the First Boston Corporation and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane as dealers managers, began yesterday the solicitation of exchanges of outstanding publicly-held preferred shares of Empire Gas & Fuel Co., for a new issue of $21,534,800 3½ per cent sinking fund debentures, due January 1, 1962 of the company. The operation will involve the services of one of the largest groups of investment dealers ever to participate in a transaction of this kind.

Holders of the preferred stock (other than Cities Service Co.) of Empire Gas & Fuel Co., are being offered the opportunity to exchange their shares, with all dividend arrears thereon, for the new debentures in an aggregate principal amount equal to the par value of their shares and accumulated unpaid dividends to January 1, 1942.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 6 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE, receipts, 950. Including 475 holdovers; active; light receipts causing brisk clearance; steers and yearlings, 15@25 higher; numerous sales, 25 up; cows slow but along with heifers and bulls generally steady; few head choice around 1000-pound yearlings, 15.00; next price 14.25 for 1191-pound distillery slop steers; load good 1168 pounds, 14.00; bulk medium and good, 13.00@13.85; common and medium, 11.00@12.50; several loads grassy heifers, 12.00; good beef cows, 10.35; bulk canner and cutter cows, 6.50@8.50; common and medium, 8.75@10.00; good beef and sausage bulls, 12.00; most medium and good sausage bulls, 10.50@11.50; few medium to good stockers, 12.85.

CALVES—Receipts, 200. Market steady; top, 15.50; good and choice, 15.00@15.50; asrting light; medium and good, 13.00@15.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 650. Butcher hogs 5 higher; sows steady; practical top, 15.25; 130-150 pounds, 14.10@14.35; 150-160 pounds, 14.25@14.45; 160-180 pounds, 14.55@15.10; 180-210 pounds, 15.00@15.25; 220-240 pounds, 14.90@15.15; 240-260 pounds, 14.65@14.90; 260-300 pounds, 14.45@14.70; sows, 13.25@13.75; good and choice hogs sold virtually at outside prices.

SHEEP—Receipts, 400. More action than recently; strong to 25 higher; shortdeck 77-pound lambs, 14.60; other good and choice lambs, 14.00@14.25; medium 81 pounds, 13.00; odd head slaughter ewes 4.50; bulk, 2.00@4.00.

PRODUCE—Apples, steady, unchanged. Potatoes, dull. Truck, New Jersey, 100-pound sacks Cobblers and Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, 1.85@2.00. Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00; Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 2.00. Eastern and Western Shore Virginia, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@1.90; few decayed, 1.50@1.60; ungraded, 1.50@1.65. Rail, California, 100-pound sacks, Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, mostly 4.85. Sweet potatoes, about steady. Bushel baskets, Eastern Shore Virginia, unwraded Goldens mostly around 2.75; Porto Ricans, 2.50; Jerseys, 2.25. North Carolina Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.00; unwraded, 2.50@2.75; Jerseys, ungraded, 2.25@2.50.

POULTRY—Firm on chickens, about steady on fowl. Chickens, Rocks, as to size, 28@30; few higher; Crosses and Reds, 27@29. Leghorns, 2 pounds and up, 22@23; smaller, 20. All kinds, ordinary, 18@20. Fowl, 4 pounds and up, Rocks, 22@24; mixed colors, 21@23; Leghorns, 15@18. Ducks and roosters unchanged.

Bank Clearings Rise 10.5 Per Cent in Week

New York, Aug. 6 (AP).—Bank clearings for 23 leading cities during the past week were reported today by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. at $6,875,650,000, a rise of 10.5 per cent from the previous week and 9 per cent more than for the comparable 1941 period.

New York transactions at $3,749,801,000 were up 7.6 per cent from 1941 figures, while the rest of the group showed a 10.6 per cent gain at $3,125,458,000.

Chicago volume showed the only drop under year-ago figures at $391,000,000, off .6 of 1 per cent.

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 6.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today was unchanged at 98.75.

Previous day, 98.75; week ago, 98.41; month ago, 98.84; year ago, 90.89.

	1942	1941	1940	1933-39
High	99.72	98.12	78.26	96.14
Low	98.54	77.03	68.29	81.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

Industrial Accidents in 1941 Cost 480 Million Man-days of Labor Time

It would take a lot of enemy bombs to do as much damage to the American war effort as Americans themselves are doing with accidents that kill them, cripple them or keep them from work.

The rate of deaths and injuries among workers last year was high. It is going up.

The National Safety Council figures that in 1941 accidents have killed or disabled every fourteenth person in the United States; cost four billion dollars, enough to pay the cost of running New York City six years; were the first cause of death among all males from 23 to 38 years of age; cost 480 million man-days of labor time.

Those 480 million lost man-days, translated into terms of production, could have turned out 23,000 flying fortresses.

Accidents last year left 102,500 Americans dead, twice as many Americans as were killed in the first World War in battle, plus 350,000 permanently disabled, and 8,950,000 lesser casualties.

The toll among workers this year, according to the council's estimates, will be at least 18,000 killed on the job, 33,000 killed off the job, and 343,000 permanently disabled.

This is in addition to other kinds of accidental deaths that will push the total up around the 100,000 mark, even though deaths from automobiles will be fewer.

So far this year more Americans have been killed in industrial accidents than in the same period a year ago and the Wall Street Journal notes more workers will be killed in 1942 than all the bomb raid deaths in England since the war's beginning.

Meanwhile, the Government is seeking to mobilize 17,500,000 war production workers, millions of whom, going into jobs strange to them, will create new problems in accident prevention.

William A. Irvin, former president of the United States Steel Corp. and now chairman of the War Production Fund to conserve man power, says:

"Today we have new men, new machines, longer hours, a faster work pace. All these and the other added pressures of wartime mean more hazards, more mishaps to workers, more skilled hands swept from the lathe, the press, the forge, the drill. And this means more precious and irreplaceable time lost to industry."

The War Production Fund to conserve man power, sponsored by the National Safety Council at the request of President Roosevelt to cut rising accident tolls, is seeking to raise five million dollars to finance a two-year country-wide safety campaign.

About two million dollars will be used for working directly with industry, a similar amount for cooperation with communities and States, and the remaining one million dollars for an education program intended to reach all industrial employes, farm workers and families.

About 25,000 industrial corporations have safety programs of their own but there are 171,000 smaller firms which either do not have—or cannot afford to have—extensive safety programs.

"Only about one out of eight industrial firms makes any pretense at all at having a safety program," one official of the council said.

Commenting on the need for widespread safety programs in industry, Fortune Magazine, a publication devoted to business, says:

"The sole prerequisite to reducing industrial accidents is management's desire to do so, for the means of accomplishment are available at every hand.

"There are 10-point programs and 50-point programs; but all essentially are based on what the safety engineer bromidically calls the 'three E's'—education, enforcement and engineering."

The magazine, pointing out that in 1941 accident frequency was 36 per cent higher in small plants than in large ones, says:

"Yet limited capital need not stand in the way of effective accident control. Plain common sense, good 'housekeeping,' and one of a few safeguards such as goggles, masks, and sheet-metal housings can, according to safety engineers, cut accidents in half."

A plant's safety campaign to prevent loss of man-hours through accidents does not necessarily stop at safeguards in a factory but includes advice and information for its workers on driving, vacationing, and safety practices at home.

Irvin lists the following as the eight major causes of work accidents:

Untrained employes, unsafe procedures, defective or improperly designed machiinery, improperly guarded machines, loose wearing apparel, physical defects among workers, improper ventilation, and inadequate lighting in the plants.

A classic example of an employer's effort to persuade his workers to use every safeguard on the job is this one:

A foreman, casually stopping beside a worker who carelessly wore his protective goggles on his forehead instead of over his eyes to protect them from flying metal particles, handed him a glass eye with the simple explanation:

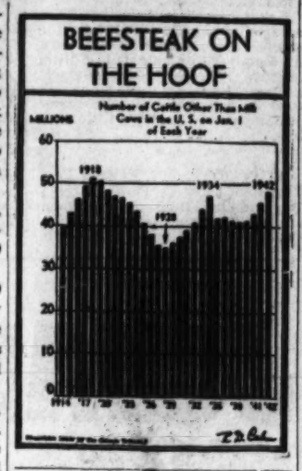
"Keep this. You'll need it when finally one of those particles puts your own eye out."

Insurance Institutions Offer Services to U. S.

New York, Aug. 6 (AP).—A joint committee representing membership in almost the entire field of life insurance has been formed to offer the Government in its war effort the collective services of insurance institutions.

George L. Harrison, president of the New York Life Insurance Co., was appointed chairman.

Announcement of the committee's formation was made by the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, the American Life Convention, the National Association of Life Underwriters, the Institute of Life Insurance and the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau.



National Dairy Sales Up 32% In 6 Months

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 6.—Sales of National Dairy Products Corp. in the first half of 1942 set a new high record, L. A. Van Bomel, president, announced today in a report for the six months period.

Consolidated net income was $5,428, 427, equal to 86 cents a common share, against $5,635680 or 90 cent a share shown for the first half of 1941.

Net sales were $263806,670, an increase of 32 per cent over the first six months of 1941 and resulting in part, Van Bomel said, from larger deliveries of milg and its associated food products to the Army, Navy and other agancies of the Federal Government.

Late Earnings Statements

American Viscose Corp. showed net earnings for the first half of 1942 of $2,422,805, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $1.05 a common share, against $3,375,201, or $1.60 a share, in the first half of 1941.

Bristol-Myers Co. reported tentative consolidated earnings for the second quarter of 1942 were $315,792, or 47 cents a share, compared with $443,967, or 66 cents a share, shown for the comparable period of 1941.

Procter & Gamble Co., for the year ended June 30, reported net profit of $21,469,214 after provision of $14,559,948 for taxes, or $3.25 a common share, compared with $27,582,081, or $4.21 a common share in the preceding year. The current report included subsidiaries, except those in England, Canada, Philippines and Java, in addition to excluding the Procter & Gamble Defense Corp.

Electric Bond & Share Co. reported for 12 months ended June 30 net income of $6,820,037 after charges and $2,359,090 set aside for Federal taxes. This was equal to $5.12 a share on the combined $5 and $6 preferred stock. In the preceding 12 months net income of $10,983,060 was equal to 49 cents a share on the common stocks, after provision for charges, taxes of $463,977 and preferred dividend requirements.

Coffee Exchange Head Quits to Enter Navy

New York, Aug. 6 (AP).—Resignation of William Whitney Pinney, president of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, in order to assume active duty with the United States Navy was announced today. Pinney served with the Army in the first World War.

At the same time Richard L. Lamborn, treasurer of the exchange, resigned to enter the Navy, and Frederick R. Horne, board member, resigned to go with the Board of Economic Warfare.

Wabash Invites Bids

New York, Aug. 6 (AP).—The Wabash Railroad Co. today invited bids on two million dollars principal amount of equipment trust certificates. The bids, none of which will be accepted for less than the full amount, must be received before 11 a. m. on August 15.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Aug. 6 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—WHITE POTATOES—Steady. U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, N. J., 2.35@2.50; Virginia, 2.00; nearby, ungraded stock, 1.75.

APPLES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Virginia, various varieties, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches and larger, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.35; smaller, 75@1.00.

BUTTER—Firm. Various brands Virginia creamery butter (90 score) in pound carton packs, solid prints, 43; quartered prints, 44.

EGGS—Steady to firm. Whites and browns, U. S. extras, large, 40. U. S. standards, large, 36. Mediums (extras and standards), 32. U. S. trades, 27. Pullets, 24. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, mostly 30@32, few higher; mixed colors, 28@30.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady. Chickens—Young Rocks, mostly 25. Some choice, 2¼-2¾ lbs., 26; Crosses and Reds, 24@25; Leghorns, 2 lbs. and over, 20. Fowl—Colored hens, 18@19; Leghorns, mostly 15. Roosters—Colored and Leghorns, 10@12.

HOGS—15 higher than Wednesday. Top 14.40. Good and choice, 180-300 lbs., 14.40; 100-120 lbs., 12.90; 120-140 lbs., 13.40; 140-160 lbs., 13.90; 160-180 lbs., 14.20; over 300 lbs., 14.15. Sows, under 350 lbs., 13.65; over 350 lbs., 13.40. Stags, 10.40.

CATTLE—Cows rather slow, about steady. Dairy type cows selling largely from 8.50 downward to 6.50 or slightly below; some good beef cows higher. Bulls steady. Majority of sausage bulls 10.75 down, good beef bulls 11.00 and above. Vealers generally active, fully steady. Practical top 14.50, few choice offerings selling slightly higher.

SHEEP—Good spring lambs steady with practical top around 13.25; undergrades dull and weak, largely 9.00@11.00. Some common down to 6.00.

WPB Halts Output of Oil, Gas Heaters

The War Production Board has ordered a production stoppage of domestic heaters which use fuel oil gas, except to fill orders for the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Maritime Commission or War Shipping Administration.

WPB explained that types of heaters affected "are those designed to heat only the space in which they are located and which are not equipped with distribution pipes." Included are circulating heaters, radiant heaters, direct fired gas unit heaters, and floor and wall furnaces.

Production of replacement parts will be permitted so that units now in operation can be kept serviceable. The WPB said its plumbing and heating branch estimates that manufacturers and dealers have stocks of 200,000 oil heaters and 300,000 gas heaters on hand.

The office of Price Administration has gone back to the corner grocer to find out how price controls are working.

In a statement issued jointly with the Bureau of Labor statistics, OPA disclosed that special bureau investigators had left Washington to begin a sample poll of wholesale and retail grocers in 56 cities on distribution factors involved in merchandising 98 "cost of living" food commodities.

The survey will cover costs, selling prices, gross margins, and total store dollar sales, and is the first of a series which will be made twice a month. Information thus obtained, OPA said, would eliminate need for many OPA questionnaires, and will be drawn from a carefully selected cross section of about 3200 independent and chain retail stores and about 850 wholesale food dealers.

Cities to be covered in the survey were not disclosed.

The Office of Defense Transportation announced plans yesterday to include tank cars from small oil producers in 60-car solid trains to be rushed into the Eastern shortage area in the same manner that large petroleum operators now are sending petroleum from the Southwest.

Two-thirds of all oil products to Eastern cities now are moving in solid trains under the program started August 1, ODT estimated, but smaller companies for the most part have not been brought into the scheme.

ODT said the solid-train operations over 66 prepared routes on predetermined schedules would "speed up materially the movement of oil to the Eastern Seaboard."

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.) (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (August 6). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 41½@42, average 42; U. S. Extras, medium, 37; U. S. Standards, large, 37½@38, average 38; U. S. Standards, medium, 34; U. S. Trades, 31. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 40½@41, average 41; U. S. Extras, medium, 35½@36, average 36; U. S. Standards, large, 38; U. S. Standards, medium, 32½; U. S. Trades, 31. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 31@32; Mixed Colors, 29@30. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 195 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorn Hens, 15@16; No. 2s, 10@11. Roosters, 14@16. Chickens: Delaware and Maryland Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 27; No. 2s, 20; Reds, 25@26; Leghorns, 22. Turkeys, Young: Toms and Hens, 28.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

PEACHES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: North Carolina, Albertas, 2-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; fair condition, 1.75@2.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; Hales, slightly wasty, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50. New Jersey, South Havens, 2-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; ordinary to fair condition, 1.00@1.50. Virginia, Albertas, 2-inch minimum, fair condition, 2.00; poorer, 75@1.25.

CABBAGE—Domestic Round type: Maryland, 1¼-bushel hampers, fair condition, 50@60. Pennsylvania, crates, approximately 50 lbs., 60@90.

CANTALOUPES — California, Salmon Meats, Jumbos 36s and 45s, 6.75@7.00; 27s, 5.75. Eastern Shore Maryland, ¾ crates, Hales Best and Perfectos, 24s, 2.50@2.75; jumbo flats 12s, 1.50@1.75; bushel baskets, packed locally, 2.00@2.25.

CORN—New Jersey, bushel baskets, Yellow, 1.00@1.15. Maryland, sacks, 5 dozen, Sugar, 75@1.00.

LETTUCE—California, Salinas district, L. A. crates, 5 dozen, 6.25@7.00, mostly 6.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: New York, mostly around 1.40. Michigan, 1.35@1.45. Massachusetts, 1.50@1.60. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Washington, 1.50.

POTATOES—200-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, 2.15@2.25; fair quality, 1.75@2.00. Pennsylvania, fair quality, 1.75@2.00. Maryland, fair quality, mostly around 2.00.

TOMATOES—Eastern Shore Maryland and New Jersey, 12-quart climax baskets, 25@35. Nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, 50@75.

WATERMELONS—Eastern Shore Maryland, Garrisons, 30-34 lbs. average, 75@1.00 each. Farmers' market: North Carolina, Cuban Queens, 36-lb. average, 50; 38-50 lbs. average, 65 each.

ORANGES—California, standard crates, Valencias, No. 1, 4.50@5.25; No. 2, 4.00@4.75.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 360s-432s, 5.50@6.50.

Dividend Actions

	Rate	Pe-riod.	Stk. of rec'd.	Pay-able.
Interim				
Bristol-Myers Co.	.40	..	8-14	9-1
Initial				
Lanova Corp.	.25	..	8-15	8-20
Irregular				
Grumman Aircraft	.75	..	8-14	8-24
Accumulated				
Cushman's Inc pf	1.75	..	8-17	9-1
Con Ill Pub Svc pf	1.50	..	8-20	9-15
Con Ill Pb Svc 6% pf	1.50	..	8-20	9-15
Midland Oil $2 cv pf	.25	..	9-1	9-15
Extra				
Planters Nut & C.	2.50	..	7-31	8-1
Regular				
Aluminum Industries	.15	Q	9-31	9-15
Bigelow-Sanford	.50	..	8-15	9-1
Flintkote Co.	.15	..	9-5	9-15
Natl Container Del.	.25	..	8-20	9-15
Planters Nut & C.	2.50	Q	9-15	10-1
Purity Bak Corp.	.25	..	8-17	9-1

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Aug. 6 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks Sales!		High	Low	Close
85	Cons Gas El Lt	48¾	48½	48½
117	New Amster Cas	20¼	19¾	20¼
50	Penn Wat & P	48¾	48½	48¾
160	U S Pidel & Guar	28¼	28¼	28¼
Bonds				
$5000	Balt Transit 4s	50¾	50¾	50¾
1000	Finance C of A 6	102¼	102¼	102¼

Total stock sales, 412 shares. Total bond sales, $6000.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 6 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts 58, offerings 52, sales 2000 gallons, receipts 146, shipments 197, stocks 16,596.

ROSIN—Offerings 379, sales 194, receipts 303, shipments 78, stocks 62,330.

Quote: B, 2.85; D, 2.90; E, 2.91; F, G and H, 2.90; I, 2.92; K, 2.93; M, 2.93; N, 2.93; WG, 2.96; WW and X, 3.03.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 6 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts 96, shipments 3, stocks 11,649.

ROSIN—Receipts 260, shipments 406, stocks 157,746.

Jury to Probe Stock Fire Companies

By the Associated Press

The Justice Department announced yesterday that a Federal grand jury at Atlanta, Ga., would investigate complaints that stock fire insurance companies had suppressed competition and fixed rates and commisisons in violation of the antitrust law.

Subpenas calling for submission of records and books by October 5 have been issued against 13 underwriting and insurance organizations with a membership of approximately 300 stock fire insurance companies.

The group includes:

The National Board of Fire Underwriters, National Automobile Underwriters Association, Insurance Executives Association, Interstate Underwriters Board, Insurance Federation of America and Eastern Underwriters Association, all of New York; Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific and Pacific Coast Uniformity Conference, both of San Francisco; Western Insurance Bureau and Western Underwriters Association, both of Chicago; Southeastern Underwriters Association, Atlanta; Middle Department Rating Association, Philadelphia, and Stock Company Association, Washington, D. C.

Preliminary Probe Made

The Justice Department's antitrust division has made a preliminary investigation of complaints during the past six months.

The department said that complaints alleged that one of the most effective means of controlling competition was the refusal of the organized companies to permit their agents to represent nonmember companies.

Since the nonmembers usually charge lower rates and allow larger commissions to agents than member companies, the department's statement added, this policy of refusing permission to represent nonmembes was "an effective means of meeting nonmember competition and of policing the observance by agents of the controlled rate and commission structure of member companies."

The department said that more than one billion dolars in premiums were collected annually for fire insurance on all types of property, with stock companies handling more than 85 per cent of this business and receiving nearly 80 per cent of the premiums, the department said.

Elmore to Direct Inquiry

The department has taken the position, it was announced, that any combination of leading stock fire insurance companies to fix rates and commissions directly affected the entire business structure of the country, inasmuch as fire insurance is a necessary annual expence.

Not all stock fire insurance companies belong to the combinations being investigated, the independent firms usually being referred to as "non-board" companies. These latter, the complaints allege, are discriminated against by the organized companies.

Frank H. Elmore, jr., a special assistant to the attorney general, will direct the investigation. His assistants include Robert L. Hyder of Jefferson City, Mo., and Henri N. Morin, a former insurance commissioner of Rhode Island.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Wash. Gas $4.50 pfd.—4 at 94, 4 at 94.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am TBT conv deb 3s, 1956	106½	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	104½	107½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3½s, 1951	105½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105½	.....
City & Sub 5s, 1948	104½	.....
City & Sub Mod 3½s, 1951	103½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '61	115	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1966	107	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	127	130
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ww Bk & W Cp 1st 4½s, '48	102½	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	116⅝	.....
Capital Transit (a.50)	.....	22
N & W Steamboat (14)	*105	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	118	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	114	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	18¼	18½
Wash GL cum conv pf(4.50)	*94	.....
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)	*102	.....
Wash Rwy&El com (a10.00)	450	550
Wash Ry & El pf (3)	110	.....
National Banks		
Capital (†6)	170	.....
Liberty (†6)	170	200
Lincoln (h3)	200	.....
Riggs (s10)	235	255
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	180	190
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)	200	.....
Pr Geo Bk & Tr (†1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	195	205
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13¼	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13¾	15½
Real Estate (m6)	154	165
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (3.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	7½	8¾
Garfkl 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	23	25
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	22½	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	15	16
Lincoln 8 7% pr pf (1.40)	12	14
Marsenthaler Lino (a3.00)	34¾	36½
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4½	4½
Peoples Dr com new (a.65)	17½	.....
Real Est M&G pf (†.50)	7½	.....
Security Storage (†4)	60	.....
Tex Ref & Wh Corp (3)	49	52
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	30	35
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	115	.....

*Ex. dividend. (B) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (K) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

Chicago Stocks

Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—HOGS, salable receipts, 10,000; total, 15,500; most hogs 240 pounds down sold steady early; later trade these weights steady to 10 lower; weights over 240 pounds, 10@15 off; good and choice, 180-240 pounds, 14.65@14.85; top, 15.00; 240-270 pounds, 14.35@14.80; 270-330 pounds, 14.15@14.55; 160-180 pounds, 14.25@14.85; good and choice sows 330 pounds down, 13.90@14.00; 330-400 pounds, 13.60@13.90; sows, 400@550 pounds, 13.35@13.70.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 5000; calves, 700; general steer market less active than Wednesday; strictly good and choice kinds steady to weak; common and medium grades weak to 25, mostly 10@15 lower; clearance fairly broad, however; top 16.10 paid for choice 1430-pound averages; several loads at 15.50@16.00 with bulk, 13.75@15.50; choice heifers firm with 15.10 paid for 890-pound averages; common and medium grades barely steady at 13.00 down; all grades cows strong to 15 higher; fat cows up most; canners, 7.00@8.25; weighty cutters 9.25 paid freely; most fat cows, 8.50@10.75; weighty sausage bulls, 10@15 up with 11.85 paid; light and medium weight bulls steady; vealers firm at 14.50@15.50.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 1000; total, 7500; late Wednesday; native spring lambs steady to 15 higher; bulk good and choice, 14.00@14.50; throwouts, 13.50 down to 9.50 and below for plain light culls; yearling supply negligible; good fat ewes, 4.75@6.00; few light weights, 6.25 and heavy description under 4.50; today's trade: lamb trade not fully established; few early sales good and choice natives around 15 higher at 14.25@14.65; no Western lambs on sale; some good fat ewes, 5.00@6.25.

Chicago Livestock

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Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Staff Writer

Market Closes Moderately Irregular; Investment Demand Aids Some Issues

New York, Aug. 6.—The stock market today weathered another cloudy news budget without seriously disturbing effects.

The list had to contend with the critical position of the Russians in the Caucasus, the darkening outlook for the United Nations in India, tax doubts, expanding priorities and the growing shortage of manufacturing materials for the war effort.

The list was slightly uneven at the start and, while many potential buyers stepped aside to await international developments, no real selling came out at any time. This, in the opinion of financial analysis, indicated stocks probably were in good hands.

Dealings were slack throughout and price variations either way generally were in minor frections. Numerous issues held at Wednesday's final levels. At the close prices were no worse than moderately irregular. A persistent trickle of investment demand aided individual issues.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 0.1 of a point at 36.1. Transfers totaled 248,773 shares compared with 289,919 the day before.

There was little in the way of business happenings to inspire buying or selling. An assortment of corporate reports still reflected the impact of heavy tax provisions on earnings.

The apathy of the day's market proceedings was exemplified by the bellwether, Bethlehem Steel, which failed to open until the final hour. It finished up ⅛ of a point along with U. S. Steel.

In the losing division were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Standard Oil (N. J.), Kennecott, American Smelting, Westinghouse, American Can, Eastman Kodak, duPont, Johns - Manville, Dow Chemical and Goodrich.

Clinging to modest advances were American Telephone, Southern Railway, General Electric, Philip Morris, U. S. Gysum, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward and International Harvester.

Bonds were narrow. Commodities rallied at the last. At Chicago wheat was up ¾ to 1⅛ cents a bushel, corn ahead ½ to ⅝ and hogs steady to off 15 cents. Cotton was 20 to 45 cents a bale higher.

N. J. Zinc dropped 1¼ in the Curb. Lesser recessions were shown for Brewster Aero, Lake Shore and Sherwin-Williams. On the upside were Glen Alden Coal, American Cyanamid, Cities Service and St. Regis Paper. Turnover here aggregated 51,020 shares versus 51,675 yesterday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Aug. 6 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sale.	Close.	Change. Net
North Amer Co.	6700	7	.....
Amer Viscose	6100	25¾	—3¼
Ohio Oil	4500	8½	+ ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	4000	1½	+ ⅛
Radio	3900	3¼	.....
South Pac	3800	13½	— ⅛
General Elec	3600	29¼	+ ⅛
Graham Paige	3200	⅝	.....
Socony-Vac	2900	8½	.....
Nash-Kely	2800	5⅝	+ ⅛
General Motors	2700	37½	.....
Gar Wood Ind.	2700	2½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	2700	31⅞	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	2600	30⅝	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	2600	41¼	— ⅛
General Trend		Thur.	Wed.
Advances		163	190
Declines		221	313
Unchanged		200	189
Total issues		584	692
		Thur.	Wed.
New 1942 highs		7	3
New 1942 lows		3	3

Reserve Banks Heavy Buyers Of U. S. Bills

By the Associated Press

Federal Reserve banks continued heavy purchases of Treasury bills and certificates last week.

Last week's purchases of bills amounted to $109,000,000. In addition the 12 banks acquired 76 million dollars of Treasury certificates of indebtedness and four million dollars each of Treasury bonds and notes.

The bill and certificate purchases apparently were part of a program of relieving certain banks, particularly in New York, of some of their investments in Government securities in order to enable them to use the funds for other types of loans or investments. In the case of bills, some of the purchases may have resulted from the Federal Reserve's efforts to stabilize the price of this type of security.

The board's statement said:

"During the week ended August

Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 248,773 shares, previous day 289,919, week ago 250,840, year ago 497,120, two years ago 206,290, January 1 to date 61,438,128, year ago 84,934,469, two years ago 136,838,111.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 6.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
30 inds	104.80	106.07	104.55	104.80	—0.05
20 rails	35.67	35.72	35.36	35.63	—0.09
15 utils	11.39	11.40	11.31	11.38	—0.05
65 stocks	54.30	54.52	54.24	54.39	—0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	28,000
Rails	18,700
Utilities	12,500
Total	59,200

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott Lab pf? 3	109	109	109	
Acme Ste 1	43	43	43	
Adams Exp 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Adams-Millis 1	20½	20½	20½	+½
Addressog 21	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
Air Reduction 7	33⅝	31⅞	32⅛	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau 2	8	8	8	
Allegh pf 2.50 new	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Al Chs & Dye 131	131	131	131	
Allied Strs 2	5	5	5	
Allis-Ch Mfg 7	23⅝	23	23	— ⅛
Amerada 1	81	81	81	+1
Am Ag ChDel 1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Am Airlines 2	36½	35	36½	+ ½
Am Can 9	63¾	63¼	63¾	— ⅛
Am Can pf 1183	163½	162½	162½	—2½
Am Car & F pf 1	37½	37½	37½	— ½
Am Ch & Cable 1	17¼	17	17	— ¼
Am Chicle 1	57	57	57	
Am Comm'l Alc 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 16	15	15	15	— ⅛
Am Distill 9	10¾	10	10¾	+ ⅛
Am European 1	4	4	4	
Am Fr Pow 2	1	1	1	
Am & F P pf 1	27½	27½	27½	— ½
Am-Hawaii SS 1	27½	27½	27½	— ½
Am Home Prod 2	49¾	49	49¾	— ⅛
Am Ice pf 1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Am Internatnl 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Locomotive 2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf 2	78½	78	78½	+ ½
Am M & Fdy 2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt 2	1	1	1	
Am P&L 1st pf 1	16	16	16	— ¼
Am P&L 2d pf 5	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S 18	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
Am Roll Mill 2	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Am Sm & R pf 1.30	56¼	56¼	56¼	— ¼
Am Safety Razor 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Seating 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Sm & R sd 3	38⅜	37⅞	38	— ⅛
Am Sm Pdrs 3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco 1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 10	116⅝	116	116	— ⅝
Am Tobacco 4	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅜
Am Tob B 6	44¾	44	44	— ¼
Am Viscose 57	27⅞	23¾	25¾	—3¼
Am Water Wks 1	6	6	6	
Am W W 1 pf 1	42	42	42	— ½
Am Wool pf 1	57	54½	54½	—3
Anaconda 12	25¾	25	25½	
Anacon W & Cf .30	26¼	26¼	26¼	+1⅛
Arm Rub Co 1	12	12	12	
Armstrong Cork 7	28¾	28¼	28¾	— ⅛
Assoc Inv pf? .20	97½	97½	97½	
Atch T & S Fe 24	42	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Atch T & S Fe pf 1	68¾	68¾	68¾	— ¼
Atl Coast Line 15	25	25	25	— ⅛
Atl G & W I pf 1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining 3	16	16	16	
Atlas Corp 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Atlas Tack 3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Aviation Corp 3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
B				
Bald Loco ct 5	11	11	11	— ⅛
Bang & Ar pfd .10	9	9	9	— ⅛
Barber Asph 1	9	9	9	
Barnsdall Oil 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bayuk Cigar 2	20	20	20	
Beatrice Cream 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Bell Aircraft 1	20	20	20	
Bendix Aviat 27	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅜
Ben Ind Liquppf 1	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Best & Co 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel 5	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf 1	22	22	22	
Blaw-Knox 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Boeing Airplane 4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Bohn Aluminum 1	31	31	31	
Borden Co 4	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner 7	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Bower R Bear 4	30	30	30	
Bridgeport Br 6	8	8	8	
Briggs Mfg 1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Bristol Myers 3	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Brunswick-B 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Bucyrus-Erie 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Budd Mfg 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Budd Mfg pf? .30	53	53	53	
Budd Wheel 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bulova Watch 2	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Burling Mills 4	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach 9	8	8	8	
Bush T Bldgpf .60	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros 1	7	7	7	
Butte Cop & Z 3	8	8	8	
Byers (A M) pf? .20	73	73	73	— ½
Byron Jackson 7	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
C				
Calif Packing 1	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅜
Calumet & Hec 2	6	6	6	
Caro C & Of .20	38	38	38	+1
Case (JI) pf 1.40	123	122	123	+1
Caterpillar Tract 3	34½	34	34½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp 3	19¾	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Celanese 7 pf? .10	85¾	85¼	85¼	
Celaneseprf .10	114¾	114¾	114¾	
Celotex Corp 9	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corppf? .50	70	70	70	
Cent Foundry 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Cent R R N J 1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
CentVioletasSus 1	12	12	12	
Cerro de Pas 2	30	30	30	
Cert-teed&pf? .20	38	38	38	
Chain Belt 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio 36	31½	30¾	30¾	— ⅜
Ches & Oh pf 1	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A 3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chi R I & Pac 1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
ChiPneu T pr pf 1	47	47	47	
Chrysler Corp 15	60¾	60¼	60¾	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel 3	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
City I & R pf? .30	98¾	98¾	98¾	
City Stores 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Clark Equip 3	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb 8	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Clustr Pshody 1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola 3	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ ¼
Colgate-Palm-P 13	14¾	14¾	14¾	
ColoSouthipf .60	1¼	1¼	1¼	
ColoSouthi pf? .10	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Colum Br'casta 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Colum G &E 17	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Comm Credit 14	22¾	22	22¾	
Comm Invest Tr 14	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
Comm Solvents 3	8¾	8½	8½	
Comwlth & Sou 18	2	2	2	
Comw & Sou pf. 11	23¾	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis 6	18⅝	18½	18⅝	
Congol-Nairn 1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Consol Aircr 8	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Con Cig pr pf? .70	90	90	90	
Cons Edison xd 12	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf 1	87½	87½	87½	+ ⅛
Consol Oil 13	5¼	5¼	5⅛	
Consoln Coal 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Consum Pow pf 1	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	+ ⅛
Container Corp 13	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cont Can 10	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Cont Ins 4	38⅝	38¼	38½	— ⅛
Cont Motors 3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Cont Oil Del 2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Corn Exchpref .20	33	32	33	
Corn Products 4	48⅝	48¼	48⅝	+ ⅛
Coty Inc 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Crane Co 12	13	12	13	— ⅛
Crane Copypf .30	63¾	63½	63½	+ ¼
Cream of Wh 1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Crn Zellerbach 2	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Steel 1	26¾	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cub-Am S cvpf 1	83¾	83½	83½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publshng 1	4	4	4	
Curtis Pub prpf 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Curtiss-Wright 12	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Curtiss Wr A 25	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Cutler-Hammer 8	18¾	18	18	+ ⅛
D				
Decca Records 2	6	6	6	
Deere & Co 7	21¼	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson 1	9	9	9	
Del Lac & West 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison 7	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	
Diam Match pf. 5	38	38	38	
Dist Corp-Seag 8	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Dodge Bros Cas 2	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Dome Mines 8	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 1	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	
Dresser Mfg 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
duPont de N 1	134¾	133½	134	+ ⅜
duPont pf 1	124¾	124¾	124¾	
Dug Light 1 pf? .20	118	118	118	+1
E				
Eastern Air L 13	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak 1	128	128	128	
El & Mus Ind 1	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite 8	26	25⅞	25⅞	
Elec Boat 1	11	11	11	
El Pwr&Lt pf 1	19	19	19	
ElPaso Nat Gas 1	21	21	21	
Endicott-John? .90	111	111	111	+1
Erie R R 1	6¼	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf 1	6¼	6	6	
Erie R R ct .. 21	6¼	6	6	
Eureka Vac Co pf A.. 3	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
F				
Fairbanks M 2d 3	30¾	30½	30½	
Fajardo Sugar.. 1	21	21	21	
Fed P Fire Ins. 3	38⅜	38	38	— ⅛
Firestone T & R 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs.. 1	33½	33½	33½	
Flintkote 1	13	13	13	
Follansbee Stl.. 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Food Machine.. 2	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅜
Foster Wheeler 3	10	10	10	— ⅛
Foster Whpf 1.50	122	122	122	—3
Freeport Sulph 1	32½	32½	32½	
Frueh&uf Tra. 1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
G				
Gair (Robert) 1	1½	1½	1½	
Gair (Robert)pf 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Gamewell 2.30	19½	19½	19½	
Gar Wood Ind. 20	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Am Invest 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Am Trans 1	36½	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Gen Baking 2	9	9	9	
Gen Cable 1	5	5	5	
Gen Cable A 1	7½	7½	7½	
Gen Elec .. 36	26½	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 4	31¾	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅛
Gen G & E A 1	1	1	1	
G G & El cvpf? .40	78	75¾	76	+ ½
Gen Motors 37	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf 1	126¾	126¾	126¾	— ⅛
Gen Outdoor Advert 1	16	16	16	
Gen Pres Ex 3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink 2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Gen Ry Signal 5	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sigpf .10	105	105	105	
Gen Shoe 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
G Stl Cast pf? .10	97½	97½	97½	
Gen Tel 1	14	14	14	
Gillette Saf R 9	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	
Gimbel Bros 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Gimbel Bros.... 19	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Glidden Co 2	14	14	14	
Goodrich (B F) 5	19	18¾	18¾	
Goodyear T&R 9	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Gotham Hos Equ .10	76	76	76	—2
Graham-PaigeM32				
Granby ConMin 3	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Grant (WT) pf 2	23	23	23	
Gt Northern Ore 8	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Gt Northn Pap 1	21	21	21	
Gt West Sug.. 3	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
GtWestSug pf? .20	138	137	137½	+ ½
Green (HL).. 3	31¾	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp 20	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf.. 4	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Grumman Aircr.. 11	11	11	11	
Guantan Sugar 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob& Ohio 4	3¼	3¼	3¼	
GulfMob&Oh pf 8	26¾	26	26¾	+ ⅛
H				
Hack W pf A .10	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Hamil Wat pf? .10	94	94	94	+ ⅛
Hana(MH)&Sptf .80	100	99	100	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg.. 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod.. 3	9	9	9	
HerculesPowpf? .70	129	129	129	
Hershey Choc 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Holly Sugar.. 3	15⅛	15	15	
Homestake Min 3	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey A 1	35	35	35	
Houd-Hershey B 2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Houston Oil.. 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Howe Sound.. 1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	
Hudson &Manpf 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
HudsonBayM&S 7	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Hudson Motor.. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hupp Motor.. 4	1¾	1¾	1¾	
I				
Illinois Central 8	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Ill Central pf.. 1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Indian Refin.. 1	7	7	7	
Indpls PwrL&L.. 1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Inland Gas Corp 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Inland Steel.. 2	60	59½	59½	— ⅛
InspiratCon Cop 2	10	10	10	— ⅛
Insuransh ct .. 1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Interchem Corp 2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Int Bus Machine 1	135	135	135	+1
Int Harvester.. 4	46¾	46½	46½	— ⅛
Int Harvest pf.. 1	162	163	163	— ½
Int Hyd-Elec A				
Int Mer Marine 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Int Nick & Ch.. 3	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Int Nick Can.. 14	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Int Paper.. 7	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Int Pap pf.. 1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	—1¼
Int Shoe.. 1	28½	28½	28½	
Int Tel & Tel. 12	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Intertype Corp 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Island Crk Cl pf? .20	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Island Ck Cl pf? .20	132	132	132	+ ⅛
J				
Jewel Tea.. 1	33	33	33	
Johns-Manv.. 2	56½	56¼	56¼	— ⅛
Jones & Lpf 1.50	10	10	10	
Jones & L S pfA 1	18½	18½	18½	
J & L St pf B 1	67¾	67¾	67¾	—1⅝
Joy Mfg.. 1	6	6	6	
K				
Kan City Sou 6	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Kaufmann Dpf? .10	90	90	90	+1
Kelser-Hay W A 3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Kelser-Hay WB 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop.. 16	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Kenney G R Co.. 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Kinney G R Cv.. 1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Kleinert R&Spf 1.70	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Kresge (S S).. 1	19	19	19	
Kroger Grocer? 3	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
L				
Laclede Gas.. 10	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—1⅛
Laclede G pf? .20	20½	20½	20½	
Lehigh Val Coal 1	1	1	1	
Lehigh V Cl pf 12	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink.. 1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Lerner Stores.. 1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	
LD-C-F Glass.. 7	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Lib McN & L.. 9	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Liggett & M B 9.63	63¼	62	63½	
Link-Belt.. 1	30	30	30	
Lion Oil Ref.. 3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Liquid Carb.. 3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Lockheed Aircr.. 3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Loews Inc.. 8	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	
Lone Star Cem.. 2	34⅝	34½	34⅝	
Long-Bell Lbr A 1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	
Lorillard (P).. 3	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Lorillard(P)pf? .10	137	137	137	
Louisv & Nash.. 1	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
M				
Mack Trucks.. 3	28	28	28	
Macy (R H) Co 4	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Magma Copper.. 1	31	31	31	
Marine Midl.. 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Mar Stlypropf? .70	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Martin (Glenn L) Co 11	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	— ⅛
Martin (Glenn L)pf 2	110	110	110	
Masonite Corp.. 2	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Math Alkaline.. 1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Maytag Co.. 1	4½	4½	4½	
Mid-Cont Pet.. 2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Midl Stl Prpf? .10	100	100	100	—1
Minn-Honey Reg 4	41¾	41	41⅝	+ ⅛
Minn-Mon pfB? .30	107	107	107	
Mission Corp.. 2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Mo-Kan-Tex.. 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf.. 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Monsa ChpfCt? .60	109½	108	108	
Montgom Ward.. 12	39½	39	39⅛	+ ⅛
Motor Products.. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Mullins Mfg pf? .30	60¼	59	60¼	+ ¼
Munsin'wear Inc.. 3	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
N				
Nash-Kelvinator 28	5¾	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Acme.. 1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib.. 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Nat Aviation.. 5	15⅛	15	15	
Nat Biscuit.. 6	15⅛	15	15	
Nat Can.. 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Nat Cash Reg.. 2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod 14	15⅝	15	15	
Nat Distillers.. 5	24	23¾	24	
Nat Gypsum.. 4	4	4	4	
NatGypsum pf?1.20	69	68½	68½	—2
Nat Lead.. 9	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Nat Mal & S.. 6	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Nat Oil Prod.. 1	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞	—1
Nat Pow & Lt.. 5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Nat'l Steel.. 3	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Nat Supply.. 6	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Nat Supply pf 3	106½	106	106	
Natomas Co.. 2	7½	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
NeisnerBros pf? .20	74¾	74¼	74¾	
Newmont Min.. 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Newport Indust 1	9	9	9	
Newspr Pub Ship 3	19¼	19¼	19¼	
N Y Central RR 17	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
N Y Chi & St L 1	13	13	13	
NY C & StL pf.. 3	41	40½	41	+ ⅛
N Y Dock.. 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
N Y & Harlem? .50	70	70	70	
N Y N H & H.. 20				
N Y N H & H pf 10	2¾	2¾	2¾	
N Y Shipbldg.. 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Norf So Railway 1	156¼	156¼	156¼	— ⅛
North Amer Co 87	7	7	7	
Nor Am Co6% pf 1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Northern Pacific 3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Northwest Airl.. 3	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ⅛
Norwich Pharm 2	8½	8½	8½	
O				
Ohio Oil.. 45	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Omnibus Corp.. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Outboard Marine 4	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass 3	48¾	48⅛	48⅛	—1¼
P				
Pac Coast?.. .30	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Pac Pin Corp C 1	16½	16½	16½	
Pac Tel & Tel.. 1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Packard Motor.. 22	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Pan AmAirways 13	17½	17½	17⅝	
Panhandle P&R 6	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Paramount Pictures 9	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Parke Davis.. 2	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Penick & Ford.. 1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Penney (J C).. 3	69¾	69¼	69¾	— ⅛
Penn Gl Sand.. 1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Penn R R.. 15	21¼	21	21¼	
Penn Salt Mfg.. 1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Pepsi-Cola.. 13	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew.. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Phelps Dodge.. 4	24½	24	24⅛	— ⅛
Phila Co 6% pf.. 2	94½	94½	94½	
Philip Morris.. 1	72½	72½	72⅝	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet.. 3	39¾	39	39	— ⅛
Pillsbury Flour 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Pitt Coke & Ir.. 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Pitt Scr & Bolt 1	6	6	6	
Pitt Steel6%pf? .20	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Pittston Co.. 1	2	2	2	
Postal Tel pf.. 1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
Pressedsteel Car 2	6	6	6	
Procter & Gam 3	48⅝	48¼	48⅝	+ ⅛
Proctor & Gam 2	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝	+ ⅛
PubSvcNJ 6% pf 2	97½	97½	97½	
PubSvcNJ8%pf? .20	103	103	103	+1
Pub SNJ 6% pf 1	76⅞	76⅝	76⅝	+ ⅛
Pub SNJ 8% pf 1	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	+ ⅛
Pullman.. 1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Pure Oil.. 10	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Purity Bak.. 4	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
R				
Radio CorpofAm 39	3½	3½	3½	
Radio Pf.. 1	55½	54½	54½	
RRSecCmSix1.30	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Reading Co.. 3	13	13	13	
Reading 1 pf.. 1	36½	36½	36½	
Remingt Rand.. 1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Reo Motors.. 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Reo Motors ct .. 6	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Repub Steel.. 2	14	13⅞	14	
ReverseCopper&Br 1	8	8	8	
Reynolds Metals 6	7½	7½	7¾	

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Reynolds Mpf? .10	82	82	82	+1⅛
Reynolds Tob B 12	23½	23½

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

	22c	30c	18c	15c
Rates per line.	1	3	7	15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

ACCOUNTING
RA. 5971 Certified public accountant (Md.) tax consultant, auditor, special and regular services. Reas.

AIR CONDITIONERS
FANS Room coolers, sale or rent. District Electric Co., WO. 4902.

ASPHALT TILE WORK.
WI. 0837 Floor beauty at low cost; choice of 30 colors. Lauch.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5776.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712.

CELLARS WATERPROOFED
HO. 7239 Plastering, waterproof your cellar; repairs.

CEMENT STONE WORK.
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.
NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 8112.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING.
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTING
WIRING, repair of all types; plugs installed $2.50 up. RE. 1687.

FUR COAT REMODELING
IT'S PATRIOTIC TO ECONOMIZE. Let us remodel and restyle your fur coat.
DISTRICT FUR CO. 502 8th St. N.W. RE. 1311.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete. $189 MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 311 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING
AD. 2888 Roofing, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
RADIO REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

REMODELING—REPAIRING
CH. 1982 Foundation to roof. We arrange finances. Mr. Carney or Mr. Drew.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

AIREDALE, female; short, clipped brown hair; name Susie Dennis. WO. 0356.

BRACELET, service identification, July 31. Owner's name, arm of service, serial No. engr. on back; will identify. CO. 6041.

ELGIN open-faced gold-filled watch, lost Aug. 3; have serial numbers; reward. DU. 0821.

GOLD BRACELET
Three zircons. Tuesday about 3, downtown; liberal reward. WO. 8472.

MAN'S SUMMER-WEIGHT SUIT COAT, light tan, vic. Glebe rd. and Lee Highway. Reward. CH. 4783.

POCKETBOOK, flat, white, picked up at foot of H st. at Rock Creek Park, Monday night. Return papers and pictures. Keep the money. Box 176. Washington Post or Marie Wilson, 928 23d st. nw.

POCKETBOOK, alligator, gold initials B. B. S., cont. money, key, Rosary, Friday, Union Station. Reward. DU. 9325, eves.; NA. 3120, Ext. 857, days.

PURSE—Black coin, containing $12.65; on Wed., between 5 and 6 p. m. Reward. DU. 2214.

LIBERAL REWARD
2 red setter dogs, male, female, nr. Potomac River bet. Great Falls, Langley, Va. ELmwood 687.

LOST—Two garnet-studded buttons, set with about seven stones, in small box, on Mt. Pleasant streetcar between H and Que sts. nw., about 5 p. m. on Wednesday. Call NOrth 6136 mornings.

LOST—Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Fraternity pin on Wednesday, Aug. 5; initials R. H. M.; reward. WO. 7840.

FOUND—In dime store, 13th and G sts., large flowered linen purse. Owner please call RA. 5651 after 7. Mrs. Kazarian.

FOUND—Government pay check bearing name of James P. McAleer. Owner please call at 2117 Eye st. nw.

FOUND—Sum of money. Write Box 180. Washington Post, stating amount, date, hour and place of loss. Found last weekend.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND RING—Lady's solitaire, approximately 2 carats; fine American cut, white, $350; cash or terms. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H St. N.W.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call KEN DICKSON, MI. 6510

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNY, CHestnut 3224.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
DEWEY T. JONES, Sligo 5200

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3709.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F N.W. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 FLORIDA AVE. NE. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, $160
Experience Essential.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

ASSISTANT
TO NIGHT AUDITOR
EXPERIENCED.
NATIONAL BOOKKEEPING MACHINE. APPLY AUDITOR SHOREHAM HOTEL.

AUTO MECHANIC
EXPERIENCED. APPLY MR. CRUZE, BELL CAB CO., 1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
experienced in all makes of cars. Salary and commission. Must have own tools. References. Apply Johnny's Service Station, 20th and New York ave. nw.

BARBER wanted for steady job. 530 13th st. se.

BARBER, at once; no license required; salary and commission. 3910 Lee hwy., Cherrydale, Va.

BARBER—Steady job, $35 guarantee and commission. 246 11th st. se.

BARBER, WHITE; $35 GUARANTEE AND COMMISSION; SHORT HOURS. ARMY AND NAVY CLUB, 1627 EYE ST. N.W.

BARBER—$30 guarantee and commission; job good for $40 per week. University Barber Shop, College Park, Md.

BARBER—Evening work, 5 to 9. 2419 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

BARBER—$30 guarantee and commission. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER—Start Monday; $40 week guar. and commission. 1266 4th st. sw.

BARBER for Colorado Building barber shop. 1339 G st. nw.

BARBER—Good salary and commission; no license necessary. 5851 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER wanted, $35 guarantee. Seaton's Barber Shop, 929 18th st. nw.

BARBER wanted, good guarantee for right man. Colle's Barber Shop, 8127 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER—Guarantee and commission. 3414 14th st. nw.

BARBER, American; steady; married preferred, first class; $40 guarantee. Hours, 9 to 7. 5922 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 7457, Arcade Bldg.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced. Permanent position; good pay. Apply at once. 738 9th nw.

BOOTBLACK—Guarantee plus receipts. 7716 Georgia ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; $10 week guarantee. 5628 Georgia ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Steady; $15 and commission; must have experience with barber shop. 437 9th st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (2) for valet shop. New York Valet, 809 G st. nw.

TWO bootblacks at once. 1906 Pa. ave. nw.

BOY, white, who has finished school learn printing trade; easy work, rapid advancement; $15; must have printing experience, school. 1623 H st. nw.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Young man for newspaper circulation work in S.E. territory. Apply 310 7th st. se. between 4 and 6 p. m. See Mr. Woodward.

BUS BOYS
One for night work; the other day work.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

CHECKER
For wholesale cleaning plant, steady work, good pay. Apply 435 R st. nw.

COLLECTOR
Excellent opportunity for young man in credit department; 5-day week position, no night work; $19.80 week to start plus car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw.

COPY BOY
Young man, over 18, who are interested in working in the city room of large newspaper; excellent opportunity for advancement. $16.50 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, 1327 E st. nw., 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

A-1 COUNTER AND GRIDDLE MAN
Good wages. Perry's Rest'ant, 1218 11th se.

DISHWASHERS
EXPERIENCED
GOOD HOURS, GOOD PAY
VICK'S RESTAURANT,
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGER.
For newspaper circulation; desire some one living in Alexandria; must have automobile; salary and car allowance. Apply Mr. Smith, 1st Floor, Washington Post, weekdays.

DRIVER
DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2nd st. ne., between 8 and 10 a. m.

DRIVER
for grocery store; refs. Call WO. 5656.

DRIVER
For dry cleaning route. Steady work. Good pay. 8213 Georgia ave. nw.

DRIVER
Colored, married preferred. Must have good references. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
white man; steady job; good pay. Apply Supt., Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw

HELPERS AND FITTERS
For gas range, to work in shop and truck; good salary, steady work. Apply 1360 Okie st. ne. or phone CO. 0202, WI. 3259 after 4:30 p. m.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMEN
Married men preferred; ages 25-40; $36 week guaranteed during training period. Apply
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN
For established N.W. route. Apply Mr. Snowden, WA. 2600
Q & S LAUNDRY
Bladensburg, Md.

LUBRICATION man and tune-up man, experienced; good salary. Apply Harry's Service Center, 6th and C sts. sw.

MAN
Colored, between the age of 40 and 50, to be generally useful in dry cleaning plant. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAN
Part-time night work in a downtown theater. Box 170, Washington Post.

MAN, mature, to operate school canteen noon to 9:30 p. m.; $80 month, 2 meals. GE. 3070, 8 to 5 p. m.

MEAT CUTTER
First class. Apply Arsonne Market, 1813 Columbia rd. nw.

PHARMACIST
Full time; permanent position; $50 week and commission. Regular hours. California Pharmacy, 2162 California st. nw.

PIN BOYS
Over 16 years; experienced or unexperienced. Our regular boys are averaging over $25 week right now. Clarendon Bowling Center, 1047 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 6655.

PORTERS for barber shop. Day or night. Ewell's, 815 14th nw.

PORTER for work on used car lot. Attractive proposition for colored man familiar with automobiles. Must have D. C. driver's license. See Mr. Perlman, Lee D. Butler Co., 1534 Pa. ave. se.

PORTERS (3)
Colored. References. Apply after 12. 705 14th st. nw.

PORTER
Permanent position at good salary for reliable, ambitious, colored man who can furnish local references. Service station, garage or parking lot experience desirable, but not necessary. Must have D. C. driver's license. See Mr. Kidder, Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. nw.

PRESSER
Exp.; steady job; good pay. 506 G St. N.W.

PRESSER—Exp. Apollo Valet Shop, 1940 14th st. nw.

PRESSERS
Good, steady job for right men in new dry cleaning plant. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Radio Production Officer
$300 MONTH UP
Familiar with aircraft radio and able to handle correspondence. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

ROUGH SPOTTER
For wholesale cleaning plant; steady work, good pay. Apply 435 R st. nw.

SHOEMAKER—Steady or part time. 3115 14th st. nw.

SHOEMAKER
Experienced; good pay. Apply at once. 718 17th st. nw.

SHOE SALESMEN
We can use services of 3 good, experienced men; very liberal salary. Young's, 1306 F st.

SHORT ORDER COOK
APPLY AT ONCE
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

SODA MAN
Every other night. Striner's Pharmacy. TR. 7666.

STENOGS. $27.50-$40 WK.
(15); at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. NA. 2114.

STENOGRAPHER, $45 WK.
Exp. must be good. Construction work. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

STENOGS. R. R., $1800
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14TH N. W.

STORE PORTERS
Colored, experienced; high school education required.
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., RE. 3938.

TRUCK DRIVER
Apply 1021 7th St. N.W.

VEGETABLE AND FRUIT MAN
Expert. $40 week to start.
Apply
SHOREHAM MARKET

WET CLEANER
ROUGH SPOTTER
Experienced for dry cleaning department; steady year-around job. Apply Mr. Glidewell.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th ST. N.W.

WAITERS, COLORED
Excellent opportunity in high-class restaurant. 418 12th st. nw.

Auto Mechanics
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Heavy Duty Men Preferred
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Auto Mechanics
Do You Want a Steady Job Earning From
$55 to $75 a Week?
Apply
The White Motor Co.
1120 1st St. N.E.

Wool Pressers
$30 Week
Excellent Working Conditions.
Regular Hours
Year Around
Apply at Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"I just dreamt about a pretty little town in England; but the name of it was censored!"

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITER (colored) for guest house; good salary. 1020 16th st. nw.

POSITIONS OPEN
FRONT OFFICE CLERK, day only.
ASST. AUDITOR, day only.
BILLING CLERK, good typist, $27.50 wk.
STOREROOM MAN, $1600 month.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

HAVE OPENING FOR
MEN 21-35
DRAFT EXEMPT
WITH GROWING ORGANIZATION.
THIS ORGANIZATION OFFERS SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR THE AMBITIOUS. CALL MR. S. M. BROUSSARD, UN. 2660.

CAN YOU WORK WITH FIGURES?
We want a man with some bookkeeping experience and ability to work with figures. Hours, 12 noon to 8:30 p. m., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Saturday. Excellent opportunity for advancement. $27.50 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

COLORED couple on farm; over 45. No children. Could do farming and general housework. Must be reliable. See Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

COLORED
PORTERS
BUCKINGHAM
COMMUNITY
$20 WEEKLY WAGES $20
APPLY
3900 4th ST. N., ARL., VA.

IF
You are draft exempt and are interested in a permanent position with a national organization offering splendid starting salary, excellent possibility for advancement, now is the time to investigate. We are interested in a man between 22 and 35 with an automobile.
Call Mr. Holloway
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
MIchigan 4674

ENGINEERS DESIGNERS and DRAFTSMEN
Architectural Electrical and Mechanical
APPLY
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER
808 E St. N.W.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

WATCHMAN
Sober and Reliable
Apply
CAPITOL THEATER
After 11 A. M.
FRIDAY ONLY

WOOL PRESSERS
(COLORED)
Experienced
TOP SALARIES
Excellent Working Conditions
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MAN, high school education; sales promotion work. No experience necessary. Five-day week. 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
To train for large exterminating firm. Good salary.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

3 FENDER AND BODY MEN
First Class Only
Top Wages
Hours 8:30 to 5
Every other Saturday afternoon off.
NO SUNDAY WORK
Phone FR. 2073
or Write
YELLOW CAB CO.
1801 New York Ave. N.E.

Thoroughly Experienced
FURNITURE DRIVERS . . .
Permanent positions for those who qualify. Must know the city well and be capable of loading furniture. Do not apply unless you have these qualifications.
Apply to Mr. Woodward
Palais Royal
WAREHOUSE
1st and Pierce Sts. N.E.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Position Available In
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
FOR PROGRESSIVE MAN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 22 AND 40.
Must have auto in good condition. No previous experience required.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
Apply in person 9 to 12 noon weekdays to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ADAMS AGENCY
HAS IMMEDIATE POSITIONS FOR TYPISTS, $100
STENOGRAPHERS, $130
SECRETARIES, $150
STATISTICAL CLERKS, $150
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around, for modern downtown shop; good salary and commission. Capitol Heights 805-W-2.

BKPR. MACH. OP. $30 WK.
Also N. C. R., Remington operators; $25-$35 week. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, $25.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th ST. NW.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CASHIER (NIGHT)
HOURS 4 P. M. TO 1 A. M.
APPLY
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

CASHIER
for theater. White. Short hours. Good pay for intelligent girl. Box 169, Washington Post.

CASHIER
IN COFFEE SHOP. APPLY AUDITOR AFTER 9 A. M., SHOREHAM HOTEL.

CASHIER
DAY WORK.
APPLY IN PERSON.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

CHORUS GIRLS WANTED
Showgirls and Dancers for Stock Engagement.
Report Pat Woods
GAYETY THEATER

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Experienced only.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 714 13th N.W.

Comptometer Opr., $28 Wk.
Select position, good hours.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

COUNTERGIRLS
Over 18 years old.
Good starting salary.
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

GIRL to color pictures in photo studio; also girl to do clerical work. Apply Nu Art Studio, 1000 Conn. ave. nw.

HOSPITAL MAIDS
Permanent positions for white applicants between ages of 20-40; 8-hour duty; 6-day week; $40-$50 per mo., plus meals, uniforms and uniform laundry; complete medical care. Call Mrs. Baldwin, RE. 4600, for appointment or personal interview between 9 and 11 a. m.
DOCTORS HOSPITAL
1815 Eye St. N.W.

GIRL
for general office work, typing. 619 F st. nw., second floor.

PAYROLL RECEPTIONIST.
Construction Company Experience.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th ST. NW.

RECEPTIONIST
for portrait studio. Must be experienced; $18 to start. Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1336 Half st. se.

STENOGRAPHER
General office work, shorthand and typing. Some knowledge of figures. Apply BOWEN & CO., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
Apply Washington Redskins Office, 739 9th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, experienced; long established; real estate. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye nw. No phone calls.

STENOGS-GENERAL, $1440-$1620.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th ST. NW.

STENOGRAPHER
Young lady 18-35. Must be experienced and accurate with figures. Attractive salary and advancement for the right person. Apply
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

STENOGS—AIRLINE, $125
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14TH N. W.

STENOGS.—AT ONCE
Stenos., legal exper., $135-$150.
Stenos., military, $135-$150.
Stenog., steel Co., $150 mo.
Stenog., mfg. rep., $35 wk.
Comptometer opers. (50), $1,440.
Typists, exper. (50), $1,440.
Office workers, all kinds, needed daily. Oldest agency in city. Place thousands.
BOYD'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1333 F St. (Est. 25 Yrs.) NA. 2338.

WAITRESSES, (WHITE)
GOOD SALARY
AND COMMISSION
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
MEALS INCLUDED
Vacations with pay after established period.
CALL DIstrict 8118
BETWEEN 10 A.M. & 3 P.M.

WAITRESSES
Nights, 5 p. m.-2 a. m.; good salary and tips.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

USHER
and ASSISTANT HOSTESS
No experience necessary. Call between 2 and 5 p. m.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1423 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

YOUNG LADY, 17-22, prefer resident of Arlington; office position, experience not necessary but must be good typist; good opportunity for steady position and advancement; salary open. Apply Mr. Bush, Advance Credit Corp., 3179 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Arlington, Va.

YOUNG GIRL
with Magazine circulation experience to work in business section. Can earn $40 per week. Apply Room 422, Bond Bldg.

COLORED SALESGIRLS
Exclusive dress shop for colored. Apply in own hand stating experience, education and enclose snapshot. Box M, Washington Post.

COLORED beautician; experienced need only apply. Lillian's Beauty Shop, 1423 H st. ne.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Retired and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 4 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

SECRETARIES
TWO
Catholic
COMPETENT
EXPERIENCED
FIVE-DAY WEEK
Pleasant Working Conditions
BOX M-301
WASHINGTON POST

GIRLS
for New Air-Conditioned Fountain and Luncheonette.
See MR. GREENE
At Fountain
Sears Roebuck and Co.
4500 Wisconsin Ave.

Experienced Clerks and Typists
Minimum 1 year office experience, excellent opportunity for advancement. Interviews daily 9 to 6:30.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly
British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

Experienced
DINING ROOM HOSTESS
Between 25-40 years of age. Good salary to right person.
Hotel Annapolis

Soda Dispensers
Must Be Neat in Appearance
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
Department Store

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggies
726 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

BLUE PRINTER,
PHOTOSTAT OPERATOR,
PHOTOGRAPHER
Apply
Baltimore Photo and Blue Print Co.
211 East Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

WRITER
One who has gained recognition. Collaborate on scripts, broadcasts and moving picture writing. Apply Bob Barton, 1115 10th st nw.

COLORED couple nearby Md. farm; over 45. No children. Farming and general housework. Must be reliable. $75 mo. See Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOKING, G. H. W.
Girl; good wages; stay nights. WI. 1122.

COOK—G. H. W.
CARE OF 2 CHILDREN, LIVE IN OR OUT. $12 PER WEEK. Call OLiver 9081.

GIRL, WHITE, $13 WK.
Assist with infant. PLAIN COOKING, NO HOUSEWORK. Sleep out. Call between 9 a. m.-12 noon. CO. 2006, Ext. 407-C.

HOUSEKEEPER
MUST BE EXPERIENCED FOR LAUNDRY. PLAIN COOKING. RA. 5977.

HOUSEKEEPER, EXP.
Assist with 2 children, live in; good home; $46 month. WI. 8326.

MAID, EXP., $10 WEEK
Must be competent; go with Navy family to Dahlgren, Va.; good hours. GL. 3009.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Part-Time, $8 Wk. to Start
Settled woman; g.h.w., plain cook, care child, 7 hours from 12 noon. AT. 3769.

WHITE gardener, $100 mo.; houseman, $80 mo.; couple, $125 mo. LADIES EXCHANGE, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4263.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER
and companion; Catholic preferred; light housework; small apt.; live out. EM. 1754.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

A MAN wishes position with prospective builders of submarine cargo vessels. Plan possible incorporation of power unit to replace internal combustion engine and battery driven motors. P.O. Box 1541, Washington, D. C.

MAN, working nights as hotel auditor, wants any kind work, 5 to 9 p. m. Box 168, Washington Post.

STRUCTURAL draftsman; varied experience, desires part-time work. Box 178, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ALERT, intelligent, versatile woman of 36, offers services. Wide general knowledge. Speaks French, Spanish and German. Receptionist, personnel manager or laboratory assistant. Write Box M-499.

COMPANION or nursemaid; $25 per week. Can furnish reference. CO. 3797.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER—Experienced Pennsylvanian desires position. FR. 4227.

WANTED—Secretarial work. Have legal training. Box 182, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COUPLE—Colored, cook-butler; thoroughly experienced; best of references. Box 179, Washington Post.

GIRL, colored, desires position as maid; no laundry or children. LI. 1930.

NEAT colored girl desires day's work Sat., Mon., Tues. RE. 3978.

TWO GIRLS, colored, as dish washers. ST. 9634.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5633.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 13th St. N.W. NA. 6032.

HOME OWNERS!
Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 8072.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BAR & RESTAURANT
Colored; downtown; real money maker; must sell—going into service; reas. EX. 7480

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 6345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

CAFE, in heart of defense area, opposite large theater, in nearby Virginia. Draft beer equipment. CHestnut 0967.

CAFETERIA—Arlington, near new Navy Bldg., est. 16 yrs.; beer, off and on; about $1,500 weekly; $2,700 down. Leaving town. Box M-489, Washington Post.

DRUG STORE, long established; in fine location; large Rx business; fountain; just remodeled; 2 apts.; to settle estate; best offer. Hamilton 3093.

RESTAURANT—Modern; $650 week business; good location; excellent terms; leaving for service. LI. 0804.

ROOMING HOUSE, 14 rooms, beautifully furnished; downtown section. A money maker; $1,400; half cash. No brokers. Box M-493, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE, Eye at 19th—12 rooms, 4 baths; income, $385 mo.; $2,250. Also, H st. at 19th, 9 rooms, 2 baths, $365 monthly, $1,600. Liberal terms.
R. M. DeMAZO, 1133 14th St. NA. 8520.

SANDWICH shop, opposite Navy Yard; good business. 1338 11th se. FR. 9391.

VENDING MACHINES
30-PENNY BAR; SOME ON LOCATION; VERY REASONABLE. OXFORD 1633.

IF YOU want to buy a business, call METROPOLITAN BROKERS,
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1678.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance, place a "WANTED-TO-RENT" ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321.

ALLISON NW., 1139—Comf. twin-bed rm.; priv. home; unlimited phone. Conv. trans. Also rm. to share. RA. 4398.

ARKANSAS NW., 4118—Attr. furn.; cross-vent.; refs.; gentlemen; $30; 14th or 16th sts. car line. TA. 3981 after 10 a. m.

ARLINGTON—Refined lady to share lovely twin bedroom; 10c bus. CH. 0033.

ARLINGTON (5011 N. 23th)—Comfortable, cool twin-bed rm.; ½ blk. 10c bus. Close to shopping center. OX. 4194.

ARLINGTON, 912 Highland st. So.—Attr. furn. dble. bedrm.; suit. 2 girls or empl. cple. ½ blk. bus to New War and Navy Bldgs. CH. 3995 after 6 p. m.

B ST. SE., 128—Newly dec. twin bedrm. opposite Congressional Library. RE. 2039.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1419—Studio rm. in apt.; exc. trans. to Md. WI. 8885, after 7 p. m.

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW., 4402—Double rm., screened-in rear porch; also single room; near buses and street cars. After 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Cool, comf. rm.; wooded sect.; priv. home; semi-priv. bath, shower. Man or empl. cple. WI. 4320.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., bl. Conn.—Large sunny room; fur. or unfur.; l. h. k. privileges; share bath with one; $35; small room, $25. WI. 6494.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1419, Apt. 14—Large twin bedrm., kitchen; laundry privileges; 2 Govt. girls; excel. transp. DU. 8513.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk., single rooms; dbl., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. to town; 6 baths, showers; e.h.w. Comf. beds; steam ht.; men. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763—Large twin bedroom to share; excellent transportation. CO. 7490, after 5 p. m.

DAVENPORT ST. NW.—Desirable 1st-floor room, comfortably furnished; half block transportation; $25. WO. 1-3-3-4.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Comfortable single rm., bachelor; references. 1606 20th st. nw. HO. 0686.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Lady to share twin bedroom; also nice single room; excellent transportation. LU. 1953.

FLORIDA NW.—Cool, comf. rm.; empl. cple. or ladies. Gentiles. Walking distance downtown. MI. 3194.

FOXHALL

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page)

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 812—2 suitable 2 girls; Gentiles; kitchen privileges. RA. 7141 after 5 p.

N. CAPITOL ST., 5032—Large master bedroom, twin beds, near bath; conv. trans. Employed gentile gentleman. TA. 3346.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 501—Man to share double twin room. Express bus. Gentile. GE. 4854.

PARK RD. NW., 1701, Apt. 103—Lrg. frt. twin-bed rm.; 2 expos.; beauty, new furns. Cars and buses at door. Refined couple. HO. 4238.

QUE ST. NW., 1609—Large cool front rms., new furniture, innerspring mattresses, tile bath, tub and shower on each floor. Located ½ square from 16th st. bus, near Dupont Circle. Suitable for 3 men or employed couple. NI. 9798.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 739—Nice large double room; ½ block bus and car. RA. 3630.

R ST. NE., 217—Newly decorated large room, twin beds; radio; next bath; gentlemen; conv. trans. CO. 6126.

SPRING RD. NW., 1326—Sgle. room; gentleman. ½ blk. 14th st. car. Reas.

SPRING RD. NW., 1342—Attractive front single room; quiet home; all conveniences; half-block excellent transportation. NO. 1626 after 6 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK—Newly furnished double room; cross-ventilation; near Georgia and Alaska transportation. SH. 6365.

TAKOMA PARK—Attr. dble. or twin rms., one with run. water. Laund. priv. Ky. trans. Refined girls. SL. 1185.

TAKOMA, 116 Baltimore ave. — Large, attract., front room, suitable for 2 girls. Utilities. Phone. Near Express. SL. 2092.

W ST. NW., 2602 (Glover Park)—Single; in new home; 30 minutes downtown; gentleman. ORdway 0121.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2308—Large single rm., scrupulously clean; next bath; excellent transp.; gentlemen.

4TH ST. NW., 3216—Gentleman to share master bedrm., twin beds, private shower; extension phone; 20 min. d'town; gentile. $20. RA. 0087.

9TH ST. NW., 5711—Master bedroom; twin beds; 2 gentlemen. TA. 0694.

16TH ST. NW., 3619—Pleasant room, next bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Conv. trans. Priv. family. Gentiles. DU. 4431.

17TH ST. NW., 1121—Front room, twin beds, innersprings, mattresses, running water; $16 week.

18TH ST. NE., 3711—Large front dble. rm.; 2 or 3 gentlemen or couple, next bath; priv. home; conv. trans. MI. 1430.

19TH ST. NW., 3505—Nicely furn. twin bedroom; conv. transp. GE. 9189.

19TH ST. NE., 4127—Master bedroom, private bath, nicely furn.; 2 refined girls. Conv. trans. Gentiles. DE. 3566.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgle. and dble. master rm., twin beds; scrupulously clean; walking distance; nr. trans. Gentleman.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Attr. Lrg. basement studio rm., semi-bath; priv. entrance.

22D ST. NW., 730—Large dble. room; conv. location; unlimited phone; 2 gentlemen.

22D ST. NW., 904—Sgle. fr. room; gentleman; $15 mo.; nr. Govt bldgs. DI. 0209.

24TH ST. NW., 2612—Large front double room, a.m.i.; 1 block bus; reasonable.

30TH PL. NE., 3704—Double bedroom for 1 or 2 girls; quiet and cool, private home. Conv. trans. HO. 1969.

32ND ST. SE., 1729—Single room, next bath; restricted residential zone; near Navy Yard; gentleman; $28. TR. 3884.

33RD ST. SE., 1801—Large twin bedrm., bath-shower; 2 gentlemen. AT. 4457.

33 CARROLL AVE., Takoma Park, Md.—Furnished room, first floor.

3907 AMES ST. NE.—New modern home. Double, $22; single, $28. LI. 3358.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at Very Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Hi. Rainier, Md.
8512 Georgia Ave. 3207 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 5867 HObart 5028

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	25.81	13.39	8.33	$7.09
100	34.48	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.26	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT NEW LOWER RATES
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge
Phone CHestnut 2444 — Rosslyn, Va. — Ask for Mr. Wells

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.—Corner Perry St.
Phone Decatur 1240 — Mt. Rainier, Md. — Ask for Miss Morris

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

CASH LOANS UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a M'thly Payment Plan: 3 mos.	4 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	—
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies
CALL SHepherd 3680 — WM. T. FRASER, Mgr.

Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Near Entrance Opposite Key Terminal

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

BEAUTIFUL, exclusive Georgetown home, with garden; large, cool bed and sun rooms, twin beds; 2 gentlemen. OR. 9393.

GENTLEMAN—To share twin bed rm. Also child's basement rm. Conv. trans. AD. 9733.

MASTER BEDRM., 2 girls; cool, nice section of town; excel. transportation; unlimited phone. NO. 7828.

NR. CHEVY CHASE CLUB, ½ sq. from bus. Sale frt., rm. WI. 2545.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Two expos., new brick home, new furns.; high elevation; e. h. w.; garage; gnt. pk.; gentile gentleman; 20 min. d'town. UN. 1436 after 4.

ATTRACTIVE room, bath; exclusive residence, upper 16th st.; ref. RA. 6266.

THE KENWIN, 1756 Q st. nw.—Large clean rooms, single bed; plenty of chest and closet space. Single, doubles and twins. Also basement rms., sgles. and dbles; cool and dry; shower; girls only.

CONVENIENT N.E. section; front room, semi bath; e. h. w.; unlimited phone; no other roomers; gentleman; $35. DE. 0614 after 5:30.

DOWNTOWN, near 16th and K—Twin beds, next to shower; 2 young men. ME. 8155.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

DOWNTOWN section; nice comfortable room, twin beds; s.e. exposure; next bath; with or without board. Gentlemen preferred. If interested, call ME. 3299.

DOWNTOWN—Walking distance; spacious front room, 2 closets, adj. bath; 3 windows, ice water, laundry privileges. Newly decorated. Modern home; suitable 2 ladies, share with one now occupying. Meals. Also single room, running water, for lady. HO. 5017.

NEW BERNE APTS. (13th and Mass. nw.), Apt. 73—Refined girl wishes roommate; beau. twin bedrm.; walk, dist. downtown. DI. 1039.

COMFORTABLE, furn. room; better residential section; middle-aged gentlemen preferred; excellent transp. DU. 3030.

NR. Dupont Circle—Refined Protestant lady share $50 room; hotel service. NO. 4860. Room 110.

SINGLE room in pvt. home, unlim. phone; 30 min. downtown. MI. 0426.

BUREAU OF STANDARDS vic.—Gentleman to share cool rm., comfortably furn., adj. sitting rm.; shower; exc. trans. EM. 8406.

OFF CONN. Cool, comfortable rm.; priv. family; exc. trans. Gentleman. DU. 3548.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

F ST. NW., 2126—1 or 2 girls; studio rm., sink, grill; $5-$10. DI. 2135.

N ST. SE., 2100—Large, unfurn., l. h. k. room and kitchen with sink, stove; old country-like home; no through traffic; child considered. $35 or weekly. TR. 0985.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321

ARLINGTON—Young man to share large twin bed room; 10c bus. D. C. GL. 0906.

ARLINGTON—Large cool twin bedroom, share with 1 other young girl; unlim. phone; bus at door. OX. 1277.

ARLINGTON, VA. (1813 N. Utah st.)—2 or 3 gentile gentlemen, large pleasant room near bath, twin beds; near bus lines. War Dept. and city. CH. 2219.

ARL., 1136 N. Inglewood st.—Large room; double bed, semi-priv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

ARL., 3109 No. 2nd st.—15 min. downtown; large frt. bedrm.; 2 blks. 2 buses. 5 min. War Bldg. Gentlemen. OX. 1053.

BEVERLEY HILLS—15 mls. to new War and Navy Bldgs.; roommate desired by refined young lady. TE. 4318.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. 6300 Stratford rd.—Attrc. single rm., next bath; priv. home; conv. transp.; gentleman. OLiver 1686.

S. WASHINGTON ST., 1214—Rooms; double and single. Horseshoe Hill Inn, Falls Church 1138.

4616 DEL RAY AVE., Bethesda, Md.—Front bedroom suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; near Naval Hospital. BRadley 0144.

ARLINGTON HOTEL

1½ miles south of new War Dept. on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1048.

YOUNG LADY to share large front, cool room; convenient bus. OR. 5619.

SITTING ROOM and bedroom, twin beds; 3 closets; conv. transp. to downtown Navy and War Depts.; employed couple or 2 gentlemen. GLebe 1638.

SOUTH ARLINGTON—Large furn. room, double bed, lge. closet, next bath shower; share house; gentlemen preferred; 10c zone; $5 each; unlimited phone. OV. 7573.

ROOMS WANTED 42

GENTLEMAN (43) wishes room; no other roomers; rear. Box 177, Wash. Post.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath, in lovely home; delicious meals; near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. Wis. 2551.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1002—Lg. twin bedrms.; exc. meals; nr. trans.; $9 ea. PR. 7350.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Newly furn. rooms for young people; delicious food; $26 to $32 per mo. We close at 7 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT—Home for girls; new; fine meals, unl. tel.; 20 min. d'town. AD. 1191.

N ST. NW., 1015, Apt. 607—Attr. rm., twin beds; near shower; good meals.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Dbl., triple rms.; sel. beds; nr. bath; excel. food. AD. 6636.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Lovely rm. for 3 girls; next bath; also sgle. rm. for young man; excel. meals; nr. trans. NO. 9826.

16TH ST. NW., 3036—Sgl. rm.; also vac. in apt.; pgs. ladies; nr. transp. AD. 6396.

JEWISH home, large front rm., twin beds, newly dec.; bath, shower; priv. NO. 4008.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

8TH ST. NW., 4325—Young man share 2-rm. apt.; sailor preferred. RA. 6561.

414 15TH NE.—Will share 3-rm. apt. with emp. gentile woman; twin beds, shower. LO. 0630 after 6 p. m.

YOUNG MAN, 18-20, to share apartment with two others in Dupont Circle area. Box 175, Washington Post.

N.W. SECTION—Gentile girl share expenses well-furn. apt.; board, maid serv.; all utils.; near trans. GE. 1858 after 6.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

COUPLE requires 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, etc.; liv., close in; up to $200 mo. DE. 5822, before 10 a. m.

DOWNTOWN—Modern 2-bedroom apt.; fully unfurn to $100 furn. NA. 9010, ext. 201, after 6 p. m.

ARMY officer, wife desire rear lease on 3 or 4 rm. apt., only 1 bedrm. considered; $100-$175, depending on location and furn. DE. 0800, Ext. 814, before 12 noon.

GOVT. employe and family want 2 or 3 rooms, kitchen, furnished; N.W. section, preferably Georgetown. Call OR. 2356 between 9 and 10 a. m.

YOUNG naval officer and wife desire furn. or unfurn. apt. within 30 min. bus ride or walk of Amer. U. Sta. 4292, 6-10 p.m.

N.W. SECTION—Conv. trans. Employed couple desire 3-room modern, unfurnished apt. Call WI. 8542, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

3 ADULTS want furnished or unfurnished apt., basement preferred. GE. 2650.

WANTED FOR 30 DAYS

(Furnished) living rm., bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bath for refined couple with excellent references. No children. No pets. TE. 5202.

WANTED—Well-furnished 2 or 3 bedroom apartment by responsible couple with 20-month-old child and nurse, for 6 to 12 months; must be in quiet locality, near park and transportation; willing to pay top rent for suitable place; bank references if necessary. Reply Box M-502, Washington Post.

WPB, OFFICIAL

Desires 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apt. Must be in District, Northwest section.

MUST BE WELL FURNISHED WITH LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS

Desire lease. Price not main consideration. Phone RE. 7500, ext. 4917, 9 a. m. til noon.

REPRESENTATIVE of Western Mfr. in Washington for duration wants furn. apt., cooking accommodations, 2 bedrms., exclusive N.W. section; references exchanged.

NA. 4751—BERT PIERS—NO. 3589.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.

COLORED—3-rm. apt. wanted by Govt. messenger and aunt. DI. 3286.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321

ARLINGTON
Beautifully furnished white brick 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; exceptionally nice large fenced yard; trees; garage; $200 month; available immediately.
ROMYE LAMBORN.
CH. 4213. — GL. 3711.

ARLINGTON.
Lovely home, large grounds, garden, 2-car garage; partly furnished; on bus line; large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 screened porches, maid's room and bath; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, bath; $100 month; adults only; available immediately.
ROMYE LAMBORN.
CHestnut 4213. — GLebe 3711.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., Aug. 10 to Sept. 10—Attractively fur. 6-room corner house, surrounded by trees; bus at door; garage. WI. 9699.

FALLS CHURCH—$115, new 5-room bungalow; new furniture; large shady lot, adjacent to woods; conv. trans.
MONCURE AGENCY, Falls Church 2300

NEARBY MARYLAND—Completely furn. 7 R. rms., bath, sun porch, garage; h.-w. heat; nr. bus or train; $100 mo. Hyatts. 9466.

DETACHED corner brick, 8318 Conn. ave.; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 2d floor; 2 rooms, bath, 3d floor; garage; $275 per mo.; immediate possession; exclusive. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
P. A. TWEED CO.
8004 Conn. Ave.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321

ARLINGTON—Young man to share large twin bed room; 10c bus. D. C. GL. 0906.

ARLINGTON—Large cool twin bedroom, share with 1 other young girl; unlim. phone; bus at door. OX. 1277.

ARLINGTON, VA. (1813 N. Utah st.)—2 or 3 gentile gentlemen, large pleasant room near bath, twin beds; near bus lines. War Dept. and city. CH. 2219.

ARL., 1136 N. Inglewood st.—Large room; double bed, semi-priv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

ARL., 3109 No. 2nd st.—15 min. downtown; large frt. bedrm.; 2 blks. 2 buses. 5 min. War Bldg. Gentlemen. OX. 1053.

BEVERLEY HILLS—15 mls. to new War and Navy Bldgs.; roommate desired by refined young lady. TE. 4318.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. 6300 Stratford rd.—Attrc. single rm., next bath; priv. home; conv. transp.; gentleman. OLiver 1686.

S. WASHINGTON ST., 1214—Rooms; double and single. Horseshoe Hill Inn, Falls Church 1138.

4616 DEL RAY AVE., Bethesda, Md.—Front bedroom suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; near Naval Hospital. BRadley 0144.

ARLINGTON HOTEL

1½ miles south of new War Dept. on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1048.

YOUNG LADY to share large front, cool room; convenient bus. OR. 5619.

SITTING ROOM and bedroom, twin beds; 3 closets; conv. transp. to downtown Navy and War Depts.; employed couple or 2 gentlemen. GLebe 1638.

SOUTH ARLINGTON—Large furn. room, double bed, lge. closet, next bath shower; share house; gentlemen preferred; 10c zone; $5 each; unlimited phone. OV. 7573.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath, in lovely home; delicious meals; near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. Wis. 2551.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1002—Lg. twin bedrms.; exc. meals; nr. trans.; $9 ea. PR. 7350.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Newly furn. rooms for young people; delicious food; $26 to $32 per mo. We close at 7 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT—Home for girls; new; fine meals, unl. tel.; 20 min. d'town. AD. 1191.

N ST. NW., 1015, Apt. 607—Attr. rm., twin beds; near shower; good meals.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Dbl., triple rms.; sel. beds; nr. bath; excel. food. AD. 6636.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Lovely rm. for 3 girls; next bath; also sgle. rm. for young man; excel. meals; nr. trans. NO. 9826.

16TH ST. NW., 3036—Sgl. rm.; also vac. in apt.; pgs. ladies; nr. transp. AD. 6396.

JEWISH home, large front rm., twin beds, newly dec.; bath, shower; priv. NO. 4008.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

8TH ST. NW., 4325—Young man share 2-rm. apt.; sailor preferred. RA. 6561.

414 15TH NE.—Will share 3-rm. apt. with emp. gentile woman; twin beds, shower. LO. 0630 after 6 p. m.

YOUNG MAN, 18-20, to share apartment with two others in Dupont Circle area. Box 175, Washington Post.

N.W. SECTION—Gentile girl share expenses well-furn. apt.; board, maid serv.; all utils.; near trans. GE. 1858 after 6.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

COUPLE requires 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, etc.; liv., close in; up to $200 mo. DE. 5822, before 10 a. m.

DOWNTOWN—Modern 2-bedroom apt.; fully unfurn to $100 furn. NA. 9010, ext. 201, after 6 p. m.

ARMY officer, wife desire rear lease on 3 or 4 rm. apt., only 1 bedrm. considered; $100-$175, depending on location and furn. DE. 0800, Ext. 814, before 12 noon.

GOVT. employe and family want 2 or 3 rooms, kitchen, furnished; N.W. section, preferably Georgetown. Call OR. 2356 between 9 and 10 a. m.

YOUNG naval officer and wife desire furn. or unfurn. apt. within 30 min. bus ride or walk of Amer. U. Sta. 4292, 6-10 p.m.

N.W. SECTION—Conv. trans. Employed couple desire 3-room modern, unfurnished apt. Call WI. 8542, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

3 ADULTS want furnished or unfurnished apt., basement preferred. GE. 2650.

WANTED FOR 30 DAYS

(Furnished) living rm., bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bath for refined couple with excellent references. No children. No pets. TE. 5202.

WANTED—Well-furnished 2 or 3 bedroom apartment by responsible couple with 20-month-old child and nurse, for 6 to 12 months; must be in quiet locality, near park and transportation; willing to pay top rent for suitable place; bank references if necessary. Reply Box M-502, Washington Post.

WPB, OFFICIAL

Desires 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apt. Must be in District, Northwest section.

MUST BE WELL FURNISHED WITH LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS

Desire lease. Price not main consideration. Phone RE. 7500, ext. 4917, 9 a. m. til noon.

REPRESENTATIVE of Western Mfr. in Washington for duration wants furn. apt., cooking accommodations, 2 bedrms., exclusive N.W. section; references exchanged.

NA. 4751—BERT PIERS—NO. 3589.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.

COLORED—3-rm. apt. wanted by Govt. messenger and aunt. DI. 3286.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321

ARLINGTON
Beautifully furnished white brick 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; exceptionally nice large fenced yard; trees; garage; $200 month; available immediately.
ROMYE LAMBORN.
CH. 4213. — GL. 3711.

ARLINGTON.
Lovely home, large grounds, garden, 2-car garage; partly furnished; on bus line; large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 screened porches, maid's room and bath; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, bath; $100 month; adults only; available immediately.
ROMYE LAMBORN.
CHestnut 4213. — GLebe 3711.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., Aug. 10 to Sept. 10—Attractively fur. 6-room corner house, surrounded by trees; bus at door; garage. WI. 9699.

FALLS CHURCH—$115, new 5-room bungalow; new furniture; large shady lot, adjacent to woods; conv. trans.
MONCURE AGENCY, Falls Church 2300

NEARBY MARYLAND—Completely furn. 7 R. rms., bath, sun porch, garage; h.-w. heat; nr. bus or train; $100 mo. Hyatts. 9466.

DETACHED corner brick, 8318 Conn. ave.; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 2d floor; 2 rooms, bath, 3d floor; garage; $275 per mo.; immediate possession; exclusive. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
P. A. TWEED CO.
8004 Conn. Ave.

Bridge

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

MINN. AVE. NE., 4005—Suit. 2 families; 8 rms., 2 baths, 2 kitchens, porches, yards; h.-w. h.; imm. poss.; $120 mo. LI. 2266.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321 and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ARL.—New 6-rm. home, 2 baths; oil heat; 10c bus line; fine section; $150. CH. 2290.

ARLINGTON.
Most attractive large bungalow, 1 acre of ground; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, fireplace; no refrigerator; 2-car garage; $95 month.
ROMYE LAMBORN.
CHestnut 4213. — GLebe 3711.

DETACHED BRICK HOME, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, garage; Bethesda, Md.; $135. Wisconsin 1043.

4-BEDROOM DETACHED 2-STORY BRICK HOUSE, bedroom and bath first floor; recreation room; garage; Bethesda, Md.; $150. Wisconsin 1043.

FAIRFAX COUNTY.
Modern bungalow, 4 rooms and bath; very attractive; 14 miles D. C.; $50 month.
ROMYE LAMBORN.
CHestnut 4213. — GLebe 3711.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

BUNGALOW—4 large rms., bath; all conveniences; large lot. WA. 2840.

SMALL ESTATE
WITH SWIMMING POOL.
Situated on 4 acres of beautifully landscaped ground, this well-furnished home is only 7 miles from downtown Washington. Three bedrooms and bath, maid's room and bath, recreation room with fireplace, automatic heat. Available August 15th. $225.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2040 Wilson Blvd. — Arlington, Va.
CH. 3436. — OX. 1272.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

NEW STONE HOMES
Two beautiful, on large corner lots, many shade trees; 2 large bedrms., 1 with fireplace; 2 full baths, lots of closet space; lovely knotty pine den with fireplace and oak rafters, large living room with fireplace, dining room, big kitchen, recreation room with fireplace and asphalt floor, flagstone terrace and porch; 10-minute drive to Lincoln Memorial in Lee Heights; bus service. Falls Church 1360.

WANTED TO RENT 63

CHEVY CHASE, D.C., or MD.
near junior high; 4 bedrooms; older house preferred; $100 to $125. WO. 4016.

WARDMAN PARK AREA, Washington—Couple and daughter desire unfurn. house; $100; 3-year lease. MA. 3073 or AD. 4346.

COUPLE requires 8 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, etc., NW.; close in; up to $200 mo. DE. 5822, before 10 a. m.

ENGINEER wants to rent unfurn. 6 rms., 2 baths, maid's quarters. District or Md. must be moderate rent. By Sept. 1. EX. 3300, Ext. 322.

WANTED—Accessible 4-bedrm. house, furnished, with garden or yard. Rent, $150. From Sept. 1. EX. 4500, Ext. 279.

COLONEL wants Sept. 1 or Oct. 1 modern unfurnished home, 3-4 bedrooms, 2-3 baths, in N.W. or nearby Va. or Md. Rent $125 to $150. References exchanged. Box 181, Washington Post.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished, 2 modern 6 or 7 room houses in Bethesda, Chevy Chase or Northwest Washington. W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WIs. 1122.

FURNISHED—$90 TO $100
Wanted by Govt. specialist and small family by 15th; N.W. or suburbs. EM. 6090.

AIR CORPS CAPTAIN
wife, and 2-year-old child want furnished 2 or 3 bedroom house or apt (maid's quarters if possible); under $125. RE. 7500, Ext. 73677.

3 BEDROOMS—SUBURBAN
wanted by naval officer, wife, 1 child; unfurnished house; about $90. Phone Jackson 2395.

OFFICES, RENT 66

DOWNTOWN—Very desirable space, with or without equip. Reas. RE. 0433.

FULLY-EQUIPPED OFFICE FOR 10—1st floor, new building. Phones connected. Free parking space rear of bldg. REASONABLE RENT. OL. 1800.

STORES FOR RENT 69

Buckingham
SHOPPING CENTER
Suitable for haberdashery, family shoe store, gift shop, lending library, millinery, beauty parlor, jeweler or dairy products.
Apply Rental Office
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
313 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 5000

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

GARAGE—$12 MO.
Northwest section. Call DUpont 1913.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

1275 down, balance monthly, all-year-around 5-room-and-bath bungalow on South River. $3,950.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyatts. — WAr. 3900.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

3 APARTMENT BLDG.; splendid location; good income; 3-car brick garage. Priced $15,000. Terms arranged.
Silver Spring Realty Co., Inc.
8632 Colesville Rd. — SH. 7162.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

CASH.
Have client wanting to purchase 3-bedroom detached brick house in good N.W. section. Will pay up to $10,000. Let us know what you have to sell.
ALSO WANTED 4-UNIT APTS.
NA. 4751—BERT PIERS—NO. 3589.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

NEAR KENWOOD
New brick house with 7 rooms located in this nice neighborhood of fine homes. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den and lavatory. Many other attractive features. Large lot with huge tree in back. Close to shopping and bus service.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

$12,950
SHEPHERD PARK
Three large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, recreation room with fireplace, electric kitchen, level landscaped lot, built-in garage. Close to schools, stores and transportation. For information, call ME. 1078.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

$7,950
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
High on a terrace and surrounded by large shade trees. This is a really distinctive semidetached one of a kind. It has only 2 bedrooms, but the first floor is spacious. 2 porches. Extra shower in basement. Garage. Priced to sell quickly so we urge you to call us if you are looking for a fine buy in a fine neighborhood.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. — ME. 3860.

DOWNTOWN
FACING CIRCLE—9 RMS., 2 B.
This attractive corner home on streetcar line has living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl.; 3 bedrooms and bath on 3rd fl. (the latter arranged into an apt.); hot-water (oil) heat, screens, weatherstripped, built-in garage. The price is very attractive for a home of this character. Eve. or Sun., phone TEmple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. — Realtor. — NA. 0753.

4-BEDROM COLONIAL
NEAR SCHOOLS.
Owner, transferred, must sell a fine detached brick home in the Nebraska ave. section, close to parochial schools, high schools and other conveniences; includes large living room, panelled library, lavatory, 4 bedrms. and 2 baths on 2nd floor; large insulated attic, recreation rm., maid's rm. and bath, 2-car garage; ideal for the large family, this practically new home is priced at $19,750.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. — DI. 1411.

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw.—6 large rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 2160.

COLORED
Substantial brick; downtown N.W. location; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches; convenient to everything; excellent condition. Only $5,950. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. — ME. 5400.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—$7,750
Almost new; 2-bedroom brick with large yard and trees; close to bus. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. — SH. 0131.

CHEVY CHASE BRICK
Almost new center-hall, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Close to Conn. ave. bus, school and conveniences and Chevy Chase Circle. One of the very few desirable brick lots left on the market. $12,950. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. — WI. 9649.

KENSINGTON, MD., near Conn. Ave.—Bus line, not too far from B. & O. Station. Kensington has dignity and background, is one of the most desirable of the Northwest developments. Its residents like space and quiet, trees and flowers. This house on West Baltimore st. is one of the older, well-built, roomy type with plenty of porch space, has four bedrooms, hot-water heat, electric range and refrigerator and two fireplaces. The lot is 100 feet wide and contains about ½ acre of land. Price, $10,500. Immediate occupancy.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. — NA. 1166.

SILVER SPRING, $9,950; 3-bedr., b., brick.
COLLIER-BLADY CORPORATION.
8632 Colesville Rd. — SH. 3382.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Attr. Spanish bungalow; 5 rms., bath 1st floor; finished room in attic; club room and ½ bath in basement; gas h.-w. h.; conv. location; bargain; $7,750; easy terms.
Silver Spring Realty Co., Inc.
SHEPHERD 7162 OR 7770.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. — NA. 8336.

DEFENSE homes; FHA-approved; at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. — Evenings, SH. 1318.

BRICK BUNGALOW
PRACTICALLY NEW
This home 3 blocks from transportation, contains living room with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor; full basement with toilet and outside entrance; steps to attic. Conveniently located in Silver Spring area. Price, $6,990; $1,000 cash required. To inspect, call
GRAHAM-HALL. — WI. 3250.

3 BEDROOMS—$7,950
Just over the District line in Silver Spring. This 3-bedroom home with built-in garage and spacious side porch is just what you have been looking for. Priced far below reproduction cost. It represents in our estimation one of the soundest values on the market today. Terms arranged.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
BEDROOM AND BATH ON 1ST FLOOR.
New England brick cottage, painted white; in beautiful Woodmoor, built by owner-builder for his own home, offers living conveniences hard to find today. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; de luxe equipment throughout; attached garage; ½ block from bus. Price, $11,250. To inspect, call
GRAHAM-HALL. — WI. 3250.

NEW home on 2½ wooded acres, paneled living room with

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

GEE, MR. SMALTZ! YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE IN OUR BLOCK THAT HASN'T HAD A WISH OFF OF MY LUCKY STONE!
DOES IT WORK?
IT DOES, IF YOU HAVE FAITH!
ARNOLD! COME IN HERE WHERE I CAN WATCH YOU!
I'D BETTER NOT MAKE A WISH! THEY MIGHT ARREST US BOTH!
8-7

JOE PALOOKA — All Aboard — BY HAM FISHER

LOOK--THAT EES MICHEL. 'E CAM 'ERE RIGHT ON TAM, BY GAR!
WHERE DID YOU GET THE WAGON AND TEAM?
FROM A FARMER WHO IS ONE OF US-QUIET!! THERE IS A HUN AHEAD OF US!
HALT! WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
CAN YOU COME CLOSER? I AM HARD OF HEARING.

WINNIE WINKLE — The Dirt Is Out — BY BRANNER

MOTHER! WHAT'S HAPPENED TO THE HOUSE?
WHEN PA AND I WENT SHOPPING, WE LEFT YOU HERE! ON OUR RETURN WE FOUND MRS. KAENS FILTHY DIRTY AND THE HOUSE LIKE THIS!!
THE BABIES! DID ANYTHING HAPPEN TO THE BABIES?
THEY WERE A MESS AND THERE WAS A POLICEWOMAN HERE INVESTIGATING FOR THE COURT, BUT SHE LEFT BEFORE I ----
WELL, I JUST CAME FROM MRS. KAENS' HOUSE AND SHE'S MOVED!! THIS WHOLE THING WAS A DELIBERATE FRAME-UP!!
HOW DO YOU MEAN?
FIRST, MRS. KAENS WINS OUR CONFIDENCE! THEN, WHEN WE'RE ALL OUT, SHE TAKES OVER, MESSES UP THE BABIES AND THE HOUSE, GETS AN INVESTIGATOR IN, AND ---- WHY, THAT CONTEMPTIBLE SPY WAS WORKING FOR WARREN--!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Hill Billy Music — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

8-7
THE LETTER FROM AUNT EMMA SAYS, "AND GIVE DEAR SWEET OLD NAPOLEON THIS RUBBER SQUEAK-MOUSIE FOR HIS BIRTHDAY."
SQUEEK SQUEEK
LEAVE YOUR SCRAP RUBBER HERE
LET'S SEE—A SHIP WAS SUNK ON THE 18TH—
YES—AND IT WAS SAILING A NEW ROUTE—BUT THE U-BOAT MET IT—
OKAY—WE'LL PLAY THE RECORD FOR THE DAY IT SAILED—THE 17TH—
YOU LIST THE DATES THAT SHIPS WERE SUNK BY U-BOATS—I'LL MATCH THESE RECORDS TO THE SAILING DATES
HILL BILLY MUSIC—A FEW GAGS—PRETTY HARD TO FIT A CODE INTO THAT!
BUT TO REACH THE U-BOATS, IT HAS TO GO BY RADIO—AND IT HAS TO ORIGINATE HERE—ASIDE FROM NEWSCASTS, SPORTS AND DANCE BANDS, THIS IS THE ONLY REGULAR PROGRAM ORIGINATING FROM HERE!

SUPERMAN — The Worm Turns! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

STOP!
MORTIMER! ARE YOU SHOUTING AT ME?
YES-AND AS LONG AS YOU CONTINUE TO ENTERTAIN THE SILLY IDEA THAT YOU CAN RUN THIS MILL, I'LL CONTINUE TO SHOUT. I'M IN CHARGE HERE-I, ALONE-UNDERSTAND??
YES-I UNDERSTAND.
HOW AM I DOING?
FINE!
OH, MORTIMER! YOU'RE SO COMMANDING!
MRS. CANBY, I KNOW I EARN A SMALL SALARY, BUT IF YOU'D ALLOW SANDRA AND ME TO GET MARRIED....
ABSOLUTELY NOT!
YOUR CUE AGAIN, MORTIMER.
YES, YES, MY CUE!

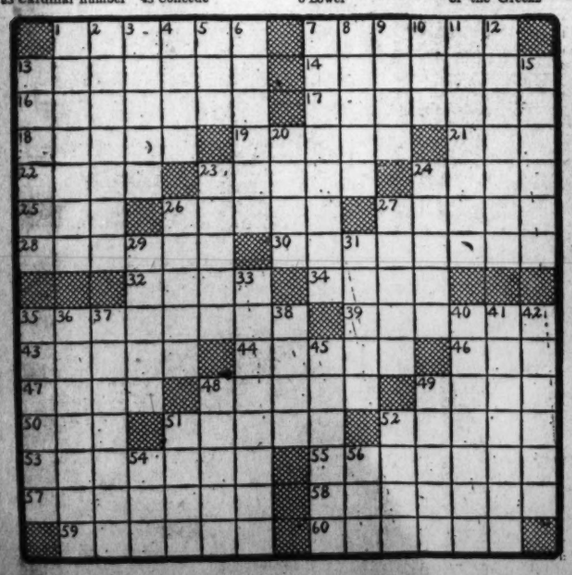
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Pertaining to the nether world
7 Summer house
13 Self-reproach
14 Corkscrews
16 Vain person
17 Noise made by a new dollar bill
18 Underclothing
19 Nimbuses
21 Careworn
22 Units of work
23 Cardinal number
24 Conduce*
25 Anatomical duct
26 Speck in linen
27 Northern European
28 Position
30 Deportment
32 Dislike
34 Finedraw
35 Hung
39 Measuring cu
43 Concede
44 Feeble-minded person
46 Cardinal number
47 Laborer
48 Bed-stone in a porcelain mill
49 Wooden blocks
50 Also
51 Fared sumptuously
52 Army chaplain
53 Searched carefully
55 Graduation speech
57 Bank
58 Most sodden
59 Jeopardy
60 Charge

DOWN

1 Flights
2 Between
3 Is foolishly fond
4 Ivernia
5 Stubborn person
6 Lower
7 Shaped like a drinking vessel
8 Part of a Free Mason's regalia
9 Supreme deity of the Greeks
10 Type measures
11 At intervals
12 Hero of "As You Like It"
13 Appetizer
15 Transmitter
20 Covetous
23 Pass away
24 Vibrating sound
26 Allowance
27 Green finch
29 Make better
31 Leading
33 Plaintiff
35 Dumb with horror
36 Walked in a bounding manner
37 Mythological box-opener
38 Symbol of peace
40 Sweetmeats
41 Absorb
42 Feeling indignant
45 Round dance
48 Join as one
49 Plaited fabric
51 Grapple
52 Molded masses
54 Vase
56 Subject matter



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

M	I	S	F	I	T			D	E	L	A	T	E	
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R	E	D	D	E	N			S	P	E	A	R	S	

Personalized TALKING MOVIES In Beautiful Natural Color
Made to order in our studios
Screening time, 3 Minutes $35
BYRON'S INC. Movie Productions 1712 Conn. Ave. CALL NA. 1808

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Mother always wants me to confide in her—but I don't know what good it would do her—at her age!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

HE'S BRIGHT!
SOME VISITORS PICK THE NEW YORK SKY-LINE, OTHERS GO FOR NIAGARA. BUT THE THING JUGO-SLAVIA'S YOUNG KING PETER LIKES BEST ABOUT AMERICA IS APPLE-PIE 'N' CHEESE!
RAJAH OF FLATBUSH
IT TAKES TWO GIRLS—ONE WORKING ON EACH HAND—TO GIVE LARRY MACPHAIL A MANICURE IN THE STYLE BEFITTING THE BROOKLYN DODGERS' PRESIDENT!
HOMEWORK DEPARTMENT
WHILE HER FLIER HUSBAND IS OFF MAKING HISTORY, MRS. JIMMY DOOLITTLE RECORDS IN CROCHET ON A CERTAIN TABLECLOTH THE AUTOGRAPHS OF NOTABLES WHO CAME TO DINNER WHILE HE WAS HOME!

FRANK PARKER SINGS ★ Each Monday—through—Friday evening, radio's favorite tenor for many years—Frank Parker—sings the songs requested by the radio audience. A most delightful quarter-hour of "Golden Treasury of Song." From.. 6:15 to 6:30 p. m. ★ WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—Edith Nourse Rogers, Congresswoman from Massachusetts and Miss Alice Eversman, President of the Newspaper Woman's Club, appear on Victory Starts at Home.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—National Farm and Home Hour. Hon. Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, is the featured speaker.

8:30 p. m., WRC—Information Please, James Gleason, film actor, and Russel Crouse, theatrical producer, guest stars.

9:30 p. m., WRC—If you're craving savoir faire and a soupcon of je ne sais quois, hark to the wisdom of Whitey Ford during "Plantation Party."

10 p. m., WOL—Allie Stolz and Chalky Wright go 10 rounds to a decision at Madison Square Garden.

10 p. m., WJSV—Another star-bedecked "Caravan" stops for an hour to present the music, merriment and mastery of Lanny Ross, Xavier Cugat and his orchestra, Margo, Conee Boswell, Herb Shriner and Edward Ellis.

10:30 p. m., WMAL—Men, Machines and Victory. Loretta Young narrator.

Friday, August 7 — Washington — Eastern War Time			
WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1250KC	WJSV 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kiltimers, 6-8; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	Tmsk'per, 6 to 8; Dawn Detail, 6:15; B. News: 8:05, Tmsk'per, to 9:00.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown, 8:35-9; News, 8:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 9:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7 A.M. News, 6:45 & 7:30; A. Godfrey, 7-8. News of World, 8
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News; Banghart Housewives' Music	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey " " Thus We Live
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Soliloquy	Homemakers Mr. Moneyboys Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Elinor Lee
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—String Time 11:45—Lanny, Ginger	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Australian News Pres. Conf.; Music Hoe Down	Clara, Lou, 'n' Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Show 12:15—Chaplain Jim 12:30—Nat'l Farm 12:45— & Home Hour	News; Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Bcake Carter Luncheon Music Resources Rep'tar Miller Melodies	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bus'ops 1:15—Edw. McHugh 1:30—Side Show 1:45—Lopez'	Marcia Rice Melody Sketches News-Vandercook	Sports Page " " News; Hodges' Sports Page	Life Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— Orchestra 2:15—Bookends 2:30—J. McDonald 2:45—Jack Baker	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Wa. Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott 3:15— Presents 3:30—Men of Sea 3:45—From B'dway	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News; Sports Sports Page " " Hay Burners	Dugout Chatter News Russian-American Festival
4:00—Club 4:15— Matinee 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Saratoga Races Russ Hodges	Cheskin Orch. Victory at Home Exploring Space News
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45— " "	Girl Marries Portia and Life Musicade "	10-2-4 Ranch Background News Cheskin's Orch. War Fund	Are You Genius? Sing Along Victory at Home Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Little O. 6:15—Stars; Scores 6:30—Stars 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Douglas Evening Stars Baukhage; News Musicade	Prayer; Sports Music and Song News; Music Syncopations	News, Serenade Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—"Scramble" 7:15— " 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Pleasure Time News of World Neigh'hood Call Air Castles	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder	Amos 'n' Andy Irene Rich Report to the Nation
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Gibbs & Fla'y 8:30—Those Good 8:45— Old Days	Cities Service Concert Information Please " "	Cal Tinney Propoganda Ana. Songs for Marching Men	Lewisohn Stadium Concert; " " Brown
9:00—Gang Busters 9:15— " 9:30—Dinah Shore 9:45—Men of Sea	Waltz Time Plantation Party	Gabriel Heatter Music for You Double or Nothing	Playhouse " That Brewster Boy
10:00—Meet 10:15— Your Navy 10:30—M..Mach..Vict. 10:45—Hill's-Lindley	People Are Funny Tent Show Tonight	77th Division on Parade Paul Schubert Jimmy Joy's Orch.	Caravan " " "
11:00—News; Music 11:15—Ellington Or. 11:30—Franklin 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Melody Magic Music You Want	News; Music Ravazza's Orch. Duffy's Orchestra	News, Shirer Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Jurgen's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong; News Every Hour on the Hour	11:15—Joyce Romero 11:30—Traffic Cour.	5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup
6:30—Morning Offering	12:00—News; Walkathon	6:00—Tony Wakeman
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:10—Consolettes	6:15—Adrian Rollini
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	12:30—Navy Band	6:30—Walkathon
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	6:45—News; Musicues
9:00—News Round Up	2:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:00—News; Money Calling
9:15—Just Lee Everett	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:30—This Man's Army
9:30—Ladies First	3:30—Saratoga Races	7:45—Band of the Week
10:00—News; Win With WINX	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:00—News; Musicues
10:30—Victory Starts at Home	4:00 News, Tony Wakeman	8:15—Rainbow Room
10:45—Win With WINX	4:30—Saratoga Races	8:38—Boston-Washington Baseball Game
11:00—News; Win With WINX	4:45—Tony Wakeman	10:30—WINX Party
	5:00—News; Strikes and Spares	11:00—News; Gene Krupa
	5:15—Fairy Tales	11:30—Johnny Long
		12:00—Midnight Newsreel

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Pete Harkins A. P. News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day.	10:15—Town Crier 10:30—Open Windows 10:45—Between the Lines 11:00—Password, Please	4:45—1450 Club 5:30—Newsviews 5:45—Max Carson—Sports
6:45—Rev. Crowley	11:15—Tropical Moods	6:00—In Town Tonight
7:00—Pete Harkins	11:30—Bing Crosby	6:15—Otis T. Winso
7:15—Grandstand and Bandstand	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree	6:30—Martin Orchestra
7:30—News and Sports	1:00—Concert Hour	6:45—Bing Crosby
7:45—Country Fair	1:15—Concert Orchestra	7:00—Toastmaster's Table
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:00—Sweet and Swing	7:15—Citizens' League
8:30—Pete Harkins	2:30—Music Salon	7:30—Miller's Orchestra
9:00—Harmony House	3:00—Lopez Orchestra	7:45—Sports
9:30—Wayne King	3:15—James' Orchestra	8:00—Eddie Duchin Orch.
10:00—Guy Lombardo Orch.	3:30—Aloha Land	8:30—Your Gov't and Mine
10:00—Washie Bratcher	3:50—Dinah Shore	8:45—Golden Gate Four
	4:00—1450 Club	9:00—Baltimore Elites vs. —Homestead Grays.
	4:30—Walkathon	11:30—Nocturne

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Listen! with Glynn

The new Stage Door Canteen in Washington, with its wealth of contributed theatrical talent, will be for the benefit of service men only as are its counterparts in New York, Philadelphia and points west.

But it doesn't follow that, just because the public isn't allowed to attend them in person, you won't be able to hear many of the entertainment highlights and highjinks that go on at these justifiably exclusive bistros.

For every Thursday night over WJSV and the Columbia network at 9:30 the cream of the talent heard at the Stage Door Canteens is heard in the program appropriately called "Stage Door Canteen," produced by C. B. S. in cooperation with the American Theater Wing.

The actors, actresses and other entertainers who participate in the productions at the Stage Door Canteens do their stuff then for a Nation-wide audience. And they have the pleasure of knowing while they're doing their broadcasting that the proceeds—amounting to $2500 a week—are going toward paying the expenses of the various canteens in the various cities of the country.

Different headliners take part in the broadcast festivities each Thursday night, but regulars on the program are Bert Lytell, president of Actors Equity, who serves as the permanent master of ceremonies, Raymond Paige and his concert orchestra, and Earle McGill, who produces and directs the potpourri for C. B. S.

TODAY in Washington

Births

Samuel and Edith Berryhill, girl.
Francis and Ellen Burns, girl.
Grover and Creta Kinsley, girl.
James and Pauline Hardin, girl.
John and Agnes Hazard, girl.
Arthur and Mildred Hooker, boy.
Andrew and Lois King, girl.
Robert and Elsie Maddox, girl.
David and Madge Moore, boy.
Lawrence and Esther Padgett, boy.
William and Nadine Pollock, girl.
Herman and Maria Shipman, boy.
William and Elizabeth Temple, boy.
Stephen and Margaret Tuite, jr.
William and Agnes Wignell, twins, girls.
Carroll and Helen Bradford, girl.
George and Phyllis Eagles, girl.
Norman and Mary Gebhardt, girl.
George and Mary Hawkins, jr., girl.
James and Sara Moran, girl.
Dennis and Julia Jenkins, girl.
Robert and Carol Lockwood, girl.
William and Ada Markowich, girl.
Horace and Evelyn Nickels, girl.
George and Norah Payne, girl.
Robert and Joanne Ressler, girl.
Jorge and Florence Soia, boy.
William and Mary Truitt, girl.
Courtland and Mary VanVechten, jr., boy.
James and Lizzie Bilbrue, girl.
Willie and Zenia Flemming, girl.
William and Rebecca Hamlett, girl.
Charlie and Mary Pinkney, boy.
Edgar and Florence Thompson, girl.
Wright and Rose Fergerson, girl.
Leo and Maggie Fullard, girl.
Arthur and Margaret Harris, girl.
Howard and Maude Solomon, boy.
Albert and Eunice Wilkerson, girl.

Deaths

Thomas R. Gray, 82, Arlington, Va.
Marie A. Harris, 79, Portner Apartments.
Frederick Wuesthoff, 76, 1294 Euclid st. nw.
Jacob Umstead, 78, 1023 9th st. nw.
Frederick J. Giacchetti, 74, 2551 17th st. nw.
Mary C. Lesanitler, 72, 3920 13th st. ne.
Elizabeth M. Southwick, 71, 4004 5th st. nw.
Martha Williams, 71, 900 D st. sw.
John W. Fletcher, 64, Arlington, Va.
Charles Steward, 63, 1319 D st. se.
Lena Wiesenberg, 44, 1431 C st. ne.
Ida L. Smith, 62, 302 Todd pl. ne.
William B. Edwards, 62, 1901 North Capitol st. nw.
Roy S. Page, 46, 320 T st. nw.
Joseph H. Simmons, 65, 343 16th st. se.
Minnie Pollard, 43, Arlington, Va.
Myrtle L. Stubblebine, 42, 451 Mass. ave. nw.
Thomas A. Martin, 33, Providence, R. I.
William H. Burr, 31, 630 11th st. ne.
Infant Falkner, 7 hours, 2136 K st. nw.
William Branson, 63, 2324 Sloows st.
James Brent, 55, not known.
William R. Swinson, 49, 1825 4th st. nw.
Walter Simms, 41, 1 M st. se.
Edna James, 27, 6 E st. sw.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Robert William Pearson, 28, and Dorothy Hereford Tackett, 24, both of Washington.
Howard Francis Maloney, 23, Quantico Va., and Marie Agnes Molomey, 22, Washington.
Linwood Buster Thompson, 30, and Rosetta McNeill, 30, both of Washington.
Robert Herman Kruse, 22, New Knoxville, Ohio, and Thea Elizabeth Petersen, 28, South Euclid, Ohio.
Albert D. Ellis, 38, Port Belvoir, Va., and Mary D. MacGeorge, 37, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Bernard Clifford Moreau, 24, Berlin, N. H., and Cecelia Alice Pelletier, 21, Washington.

Bridge

"Here is what I thought was a very interesting and lucky spade slam, which was made in this manner," M. J. G. of Chicago writes.

"West opened a low heart; dummy played low; East the jack and South won with the ace. I then led a club to the ace on the board and took the diamond finesse, the queen holding the trick. This was the first good break.

"The ace of diamonds was laid down and a third diamond was ruffed in North with the four of spades. Both opponents followed suit, so this was the second good break. I then led the king of clubs and followed with a lo welub, which I ruffed in my hand.

"I then ruffed my last diamond with dummy's ten of spades, after which I merely had to concede the last heart. East, winning the heart, returned another heart. I ruffed and drew the adverse trumps for my slam. In all, I was able to cash all seven trumps separately plus two clubs, two diamonds and the ace of hearts. Some luck, eh?"

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

	♠ 10 4 ♡ Q 8 6 5 ◇ 9 4 ♣ A K 9 4 2	
♠ 9 8 7 ♡ 10 9 3 ◇ J 10 5 ♣ J 10 8 6	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 6 5 3 ♡ K J 7 4 ◇ K 7 6 3 ♣ Q 3
	♠ A K Q J 2 ♡ A 2 ◇ A Q 8 2 ♣ 7 5	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 3 ♡

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Ivan H. Perez, 29, and Emily M. Chivers, 28, both of 4306 Thirteenth Place Northeast. The Rev. John L. Bailey.

Joseph Noard, 23, 1021 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest, and Jennie D. Young, 21, 630 Morton Street Northwest. The Rev. Frank Bundy.

Edward L. Miller, 28, Jacksonville, Fla., and Elizabeth Wright, 23, 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Wilbur Wilson.

Joseph W. Myers, 27, Fort Myer, Va., and Doris L. Trotter, 19, 2710 Sherman Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Beckett.

Elwood Loss, 24, Philadelphia, Pa., and Ruth K. Burtner, 23, 46 Bryant Street Northwest. The Rev. David Burrel.

Daniel A. Thompson, Jr., 1630 R Street Northwest, and LaRuth Holliday, 23, 915 Montana Avenue Northeast. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Daniel Krell, 22, Army War College, and Rita Wallach, 2007 Alabama Avenue Southeast. Judge Fay Bentley.

Eugene Ford, 23, and Mary Treadwell, 22, both of 1734 Avalon Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph Howard.

Joseph T. Ward, 33, and Eleanor B. Adams, 23, both of 507 O Street Northwest. The Rev. George Glenn.

Joseph Reines, 24, Navy Yard, Washington, and Helen B. Bennett, 19, 1618 Whittier Street Northwest. The Rev. Solomon Metz.

Joseph A. Riccio, 22, and Gertrude P. Sarson, 28, both of 300 G Street Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.

Daniel Powp, 23, 1301 Massachusetts Avenue, and Jewel C. Lucas, 21, 2229 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Armand T. Ryley.

Lindsey J. Bowman, 51, 1000 Fiftieth Place Northeast, and Adelaide Dickerson, 51, 1112 Fiftieth Place Northeast. The Rev. Junius A. Wheeler.

Frank J. Anderson, 26, Glen Ridge, N. J., and Emily P. Makrekis, 27, 2800 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Edmund T. Johnson, 27, Bolling Field, and Sue B. Greis, 21, Ocean City, N. J. The Rev. Donald S. Bourne.

DeWitt C. Dearborn, Jr., 24, Drew Field, Fla., and Hope A. Thomas, 24, Bisterville, Pa. The Rev. Jra D. Ernst.

Chester J. Schar, 24, Millville, Pa., and Loretta R. Rinehart, 25, 616 Quincy Street Northwest. The Rev. William Sweeney.

Thomas M. Skiados, 28, 5104 Third Street Northwest, and Joan Athanscopolos, 31, 311 Allison Street Northwest. The Rev. A. Laiousois.

Theodore F. White, 21, 1524 East Capitol Street, and Kathryn Marie Deakins, 21, 904 H Street Northeast. The Rev. James McCarl.

Derald L. Williams, 23, and Katherine A. Orr, both of Bethesda, Md. The Rev. Russel Phelan.

Glenn E. Hague, 24, and Launa A. Marsh, 26, both of 2018 F Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul E. Hogue.

George L. Souders, 24, 900 E Street Northwest, and Wilma E. Scrivener, 32, 606 C Street Northeast. The Rev. Purcell Sidrey.

Fred K. Shrader, 24, of Fort Myer, Va., and Ruth J. Janke, 21, 1725 H Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles Proelich.

Charles G. Palmer, 21, Hyattsville, Md., and Mary Ellen Fink, 21, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. Edward O. Clark.

Governor G. Joel, jr., 22, 5212 D Street Northwest, and Aurelia V. Davis, 22, 439 M Street Northwest. The Rev. G. B. White.

William C. Kesoppis, 22, Bolling Field, D. C., and Rosa Stallone, 20, 143 Keefer Place Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.

Hyman Zeidman, 25, 634 Kenyon Street Northwest, and Betty Brock, 20, 3513 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Solomon Metz.

Ernest E. Beale, 20, 3919 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, and Margarete L. Douglas, 18, 477 G Street Southwest. The Rev. Enoch Thompson.

Warren E. Houston, 21, and Mary Ann Emory, 18, both of New York City. The Rev. John Rhoder.

Samuel D. Silverstone, 27, 235 F Street Northeast, and Doris E. Williamson, 20, 2015 Nichols Avenue Southeast. The Rev. E. Green.

Rexford C. Brooks, 25, of Oneonta, N. Y., and Anna Louise Frederick, 21, 2848 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Charles D. Trexler.

Paul Perkins, 20, of Riverdale, Md., and Margaret A. Hall, 1454 V Street Southeast. The Rev. Thomas E. Boorde.

Warren L. Phillips, 1410 Corcoran Street Northwest, and Anna Lee Mabbins, 19, 14 I Street Northeast. The Rev. J. J. Koger.

Andy Ledbetter, jr., Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., and Catherine Hester, 18, of Memphis, Tenn. The Rev. James Garrett.

Glenn V. Sharp, 22, of Brentwood, Tenn., and Mary Eleanor Ridge, 21, 511 I Street Southwest. The Rev. R. V. Porter.

Hugh D. Haralson, 24, of Alexandria, Va., and Blanche E. Bowen, 31, of Columbus, Ga. The Rev. Charles Austin.

Joseph F. Payne, 23, 37 O Street Northeast, and Eloise Robinson, 21, 1629 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. James M. Jones.

Henry L. Jones, 27, and Lydia Pope, 18, both of 1331 O Street Northwest. The Rev. Moses Sylvester.

Robert C. Griffith, 23, and Phyllis Morybo, 23, both of 1343 Clifton Street Northwest. The Rev. William Jameson.

Tensly Simpson, 37, 2807 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Josephine S. Campbell, 24, 1744 V Street Northwest. The Rev. Ernest J. Greene.

John Wenicker, 33, of Bolling Field, Washington, and Mabel I. Walters, 33, 167 Thirty-fifth Street Northeast. Judge Fay Bentley.

James O. Ward, 24, 100 C Street Southeast, and Dorothy Caruthers, 34, 115 D Street Southeast. The Rev. J. L. Fendrich, jr.

James E. Bauserman, 28, of Arlington, Va., and Alpha E. Edwards, 20, Beech, Va. The Rev. Presley Rohrer.

Leo Resnick, 28, 1445 Spring Road Northwest, and Vita Nathanson, 20, 5204 Forty-fifth Northwest. The Rev. Hugo Schiff.

Russell C. Hanna, 34, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Marguerite McCarty, 30, of Indianapolis, Ind. The Rev. J. E. Dunham.

Nevan J. Jones, 26, and Margaret R. Johnston, 26, both of 217 Eighth Street Southwest. The Rev. J. Luther Frantz.

Willie J. Williams, 19, 1000 Sixth Street Southeast, and Rosella Searcy, 19, 1005½ Third Street Southeast. The Rev. Lewis Brooks.

Edwin S. Yeshik, 28, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., and Sara K. Narup, 25, 1349 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. John E. Kelley.

John F. Kessler, 23, of McKeesport, Pa., and Grace J. Wisser, 19, 4311 Burns Street Southeast. The Rev. John Zerhusen.

Mahlon Barnes, 32, 1902 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Ala Beard, 25, 1807 California Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Langston Curl, 40, 614 S Street Northwest, and Thalma Jones, 30, 3335 Sherman Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Harry L. Crew, 23, 3123 Patterson Place Northwest, and Teresa R. Tennyson, 47, 4556 Warren Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Collins.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, Aug. 6

Justice Vinson Presiding

16873—Guglielmini vs. Guglielmini. Attys., Lebowitz—Pro se.

7201—Ramey vs. Ramey. Attys., Carter—Bord.

10648—Anderson vs. Anderson. Attys., Wagshal—Hyatt.

11671—Phillips vs. Phillips. Attys., Chamberlain—Kaplan.

14598—Tolbert vs. Tolbert. Attys., Miller, McMenamin—Minceskey.

11133—Mascaro vs. Mascaro. Attys., Wender—Turco.

10634—Monroe vs. Monroe. Attys., Ralz—Calnek.

10089—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., Maher, Collins—Likens, Hardison.

13653—Shafer vs. Shafer. Attys., Alpher—Powell.

13010—Pulcher vs. Pulcher. Attys., O'Brien—Pro se.

9240—Metialer vs. Metialer. Attys., O'Brien—Lindas.

11349—Castle vs. Castle. Attys., McCarthy—Pro se.

14378—Donnelly vs. Donnelly. Attys., Grantham—Pro se.

16236—Browne vs. Browne. Attys., Mitchell—Lyman.

62278—Adamson vs. Adamson. Attys., Lichtenberg—Neudecker.

15803—Sharkey vs. Sharkey. Attys., McCullough—Cusick.

14833—Smyth vs. Smyth. Attys., Conn—Weidemeyer.

62700—Ryan vs. Ryan. Attys., Nichols—Corf.

12005—Henderson vs. Henderson. Attys., Sears—Howard.

8457—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., Halpern—Pro se.

15154—Hawkins vs. Hawking. Attys., Freeman—Pro se.

2678—McMullin vs. McMullin. Attys., Bowles—Pro se.

12461—Greene vs. Greene. Attys., Baker—Smith.

11164—White vs. White. Attys., Tignor, Peterson & Branson—Houston, Houston & Hastie.

60073—Kelly vs. Kelly. Attys., Pro se—Warburton; Bird.

16294—Early vs. Early. Attys., Dawson—Pro se.

64386—Moore vs. Moore. Attys., Walsh—Fletcher.

52376—Hartung vs. Hartung. Atty., O'Brien.

11085—Lee vs. Lee. Attys., Atkinson—Wilson.

9008—Crabisi vs. Crabisi. Attys., Neudecker—Ford; Boardman.

14767—Noffsinger vs. Noffsinger. Attys., Sprigus; Hill—Collins; Boardman.

13432—Pickles vs. Pickles. Attys., Hughes; McMenamin—Hyde.

62364—Downey vs. Downey. Attys., Shifletts—Stafford; Hilland.

1729—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., Clark—Fletcher.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED AUG. 6, 1942

16670—Jeremiah F. Green vs. Katherine Smart; damages, $10,000. Atty., George A. Parker.

16671—Harvey Lewis vs. Cordell Lewis; legal separation, etc. Atty., George A. Parker.

16672—Commercial Banking Corporation, a corp., vs. Alfred Norman; foreclosure of chattel lien. Atty., Wm. R. Lichtenberg.

16673—Mary Bethel vs. Joseph R. Bethel; legal separation. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

16674—Mamie P. King vs. Charles King; divorce. Atty., Henry L. Johnson.

16675—Elmer Cooks vs. Althea Cooks; divorce. Atty., Henry L. Johnson.

16676—Re William Goldstein; change of name. Attys., Joseph C. Turco, Jesse H. Chessin.

16677—Maris B. Dudley vs. John W. Dudley; legal separation. Atty., Vance V. Vaughan.

16678—John O. Alexander vs. Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Assn.; substitution of trustee. Attys., Francis E. Smith.

16679—Allmanna Svenska Elektriska Aktiebolaget vs. Conway F. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; patent. Atty., Robert C. Watson.

16680—J. Raymond Van Fossen vs. Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Assn.; substitute trustee. Atty., Francis E. Smith.

16681—Mary Evans et al. vs. Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc., a corp.; damages, $35,000. Atty., Benjamin M. Kail.

16682—Lorman Washington Owens vs. Estelle Gray Owens; divorce. Atty., Frederick R. Wilson.

16683—Nora Spilman vs. Dorothy Aldine Lee; care and custody of infants. Atty., Cecil M. Roeder.

16684—Carlton Maund vs. Agnes Maund; divorce. Atty., George J. Boden.

Docketed Judgments Filed Aug. 6

7883—John Moore, Inc., vs. William Clagg; $81.07. Attys., Clifford A. Sheldon and W. L. Gray.

7884—Capital Mortgage & Title Co., Inc., vs. Elizabeth Williams; $216.18. Atty., W. L. Gray.

7885—Leon A. Tashof vs. D. F. King; $65.75. Atty., I. Brill.

Concerts

U. S. ARMY BAND

Capitol—7 P. M.

Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, Leader

March, "The Conquest" .....Alexander
Overture, "Herod" .....Hadley
Solo, "Zig Zag" .....Young
Joseph L. Young, Xylophonist.
Tone poem, "Impressions of An Afternoon" .....Maimente
Rhythm classic, "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" .....Berlin
Reverie, "Meditation" .....Drumm
Suite, "Three Negro Dances" .....Price
(a) "Rabbit Foot."
(b) "Koo Coke."
(c) "Tickin' Toes."
Potpourri, "Reminiscences of Scotland." .....Godfrey
(Featuring Variations Based on "Bonnet Blue.")
Novelty, "Springtime in Chinatown." .....Renton
Selection, "Porgy and Bess" .....Gershwin
Finale, "Marche" (From Symphony No. 6), Tschaikowsky
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Seat! Brass Hat! — BY MILTON CANIFF

LOOK AT FLIP CORKIN STEAMING! HE WAITED A HALF HOUR FOR THAT PHONY MESSAGE TO BE DECODED!
AND WHEN HE GETS BACK TO TAFFY TUCKER, SHE'LL PROBABLY BE SO BUSY. HE'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL SHE TAKES EVERY TEMPERATURE IN THE HOSPITAL!
BY THAT TIME, HE'LL BE SO HOT UP HE'LL BLOW THE TOP OF EVERY MERCURY-STICK IN THE PLACE
WHY, FLIP, WHAT'S WRONG? WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN SO LONG!
SABOTAGE! ...THAT'S WHAT IT IS! YOUR BOMBER BOY FRIENDS ARE TRYIN' TO RUIN ME MORALE!
CAPTAIN CORKIN, SIR, THE COLONEL IS NOT BUSY NOW! HE'LL SEE YOU---
HO! THOSE EGG JOCKEYS CAN'T KEEP UP THAT RIB FOREVER!... CAPTAIN CORKIN'S REGRETS TO THE OFFICER WHO SENT YOU... CORKIN IS JUST LEAVING FOR A GLIDER TRIP TO THE MOON!
I AM THE OFFICER WHO SENT THE SERGEANT! PERHAPS THE CAPTAIN WOULD CARE TO CHANGE HIS MIND - AND DROP INTO HEADQUARTERS FOR A CHAT!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

YOU DANCE MUCH BETTER THAN YOU PAINT, MR. DAN TRUMAN!
YOU'RE NOT HINTING THAT I SHOULD HAVE CARVED MYSELF A CAREER AS A GIGOLO?
YOU'RE A MOST EXASPERATING PERSON, ...DAN!
BUT REALLY QUITE CHARMING---WHEN YOU TRY!
I'M WORKING AT IT VERY HARD TONIGHT! ARE YOU FLATTERED, RITA?
WHY--I..
RITA! THIS PLACE IS SUDDENLY GETTING STUFFY! MAY I TAKE YOU HOME?

MICKEY FINN — Sash! — BY LANK LEONARD

THAT "DR. SEITLITZ" THEY'RE WAITING FOR, MUST BE THE DRUGGIST!
YES—AND I THINK HE'S COMING IN NOW!
GOOD EVENING!
HELLO, DOCTOR—WE ARE ANXIOUS TO HEAR WHAT YOU HAVE TO REPORT!
AND SO ARE WE, PAT!
SSSH—NO COMMENTS! JUST KEEP LISTENING!

MR. AND MRS. — A Message to the Sick Bed — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

YOUR OFFICE CALLED UP WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING. WANTED TO KNOW HOW YOU WERE FEELING
SO? WHO WAS IT CALLED?
I ASKED HIS NAME. I THINK IT WAS MR. UPTONDYKE
NO SUCH PERSON IN OUR OFFICE. WISH YOU'D LISTEN MORE CAREFULLY
WELL, HE SPOKE IN A HURRY AND THAT'S THE WAY IT SOUNDED. COULD IT HAVE BEEN DYKMAN?
NO, NO DYKMAN THERE EITHER. WAS IT GOOSH OR TIMMERS?
I TOLD YOU IT SOUNDED LIKE UPTONDYKE - I DIDN'T WANT TO KEEP ON ASKING HIM
MUST HAVE BEEN SOME NEW FRIENDS - MEN I HAVEN'T MET

DIXIE DUGAN — All But One! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

YOU JUST CAN'T GO ON WITHOUT A LITTLE ROMANCIN' ONCE IN A WHILE! T'AIN'T FAIR TO FULL MOONS!
I CAN SKIP THE ROMANCIN', BUT A GAL DOES LIKE DANCIN'
AND YOU CAN'T DENY THE FACT THAT A LITTLE FLATTERY FROM THE OPPOSITE SEX IS NICE TO LISTEN TO!
I'M CHOOSY, THOUGH, ABOUT WHO DISHES IT OUT—
MOST OF THE CUTE MEN ARE IN THE ARMY AND NAVY—
AMEN! I'M ALL BUT ONE, LADY, AND I'M OVER HERE!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Masked Menace — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

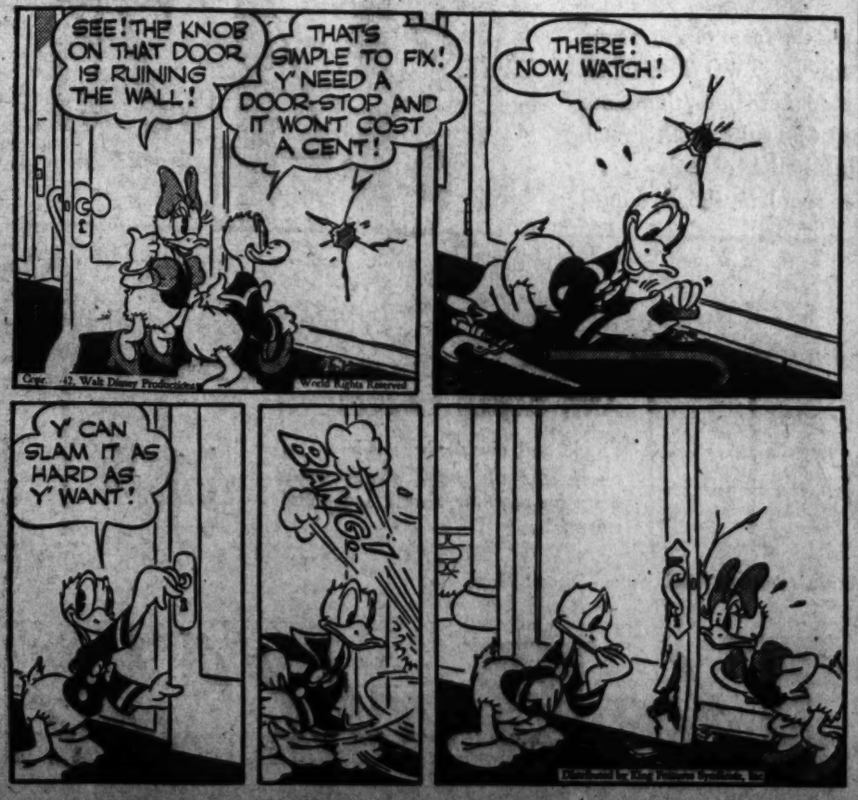
TIME FOR ACTION, CHU'S!
THESE JAPANESE KIMONOS ARE VERY CONVENIENT FOR HIDING A SHOULDER HOLSTER
WE'LL FIRE THOSE OIL TANKS AND SLIP AWAY LATER, DURING THE EXCITEMENT
DON'T HURRY YOUR SHOTS
PSST! HOLD BACK, COMMANDER!
GLIMPSE OF FOOTWEAR OUTSIDE MAKES STEALTHY APPROACH OF JAPANESE HOME GUARD!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

BRACE UP, TEX! WE'LL PROVE THAT THEFT ON MEECH AND GET JACK FREE!
DON'T TRY TO CHIRK ME UP, MINNIE! AFTER ALL, JACK DID NEED MONEY FOR US TO GET MARRIED ON!
HE AIN'T GOT TH' CHANCE OF A JACK-RABBIT AT A COYOTE REUNION!---GEE! RECKON I SHOULDA LISTENED TO MY PA AN' STAYED HOME AN' MARRIED OLD SLIM SADDLESOAP!
AT THAT VERY MOMENT AT A WASHINGTON BUS TERMINAL
I'M A LOOKIN' FER A FILLY NAMED TEX CORRAL, PODNER! DRIVE ME AROUND! I'LL TRY TO SORT HER OUTA TH' HERD!
IVY'S DUDS! GREAT GUNNIES! SHE MUST BE CHASIN' AROUND IN HER BIRTHAY SUIT!
WELL, WELL! LOOK AT THIS!
ALL THE MONEY IS IN THIS BAG - YOU CAN HAVE IT, MR. MOUNTIE, BUT NOT THE RED DRESS I BOUGHT
IVY
WHERE COULD SHE A' WENT?
I'M AFRAID THAT'S YOUR PROBLEM, SHAD. MINE'S TO RETURN THIS MONEY TO THE BANK!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — A Hole in One — BY WALT DISNEY


SEE! THE KNOB ON THAT DOOR IS RUINING THE WALL!
THAT'S SIMPLE TO FIX! Y' NEED A DOOR-STOP AND IT WON'T COST A CENT!
THERE! NOW, WATCH!
Y' CAN SLAM IT AS HARD AS Y' WANT!
BANG!!
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British Bomb Axis Boats in Matruh Harbor

By Larry Allen
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the British Naval Air Force in the Egyptian Desert, Aug. 6.—Royal navy bombers blasted a concentration of Axis motor torpedo boats and barges in the outer harbor of Matruh earl ytoday.

Pilots reported sticks of bombs fell squarely amid 10 or 12 torpedo boats and five "E-boats" or barges which they spotted while still "fairly close together."

They said the vessels sent up a large number of multi-colored flares so that full results of the attack were difficult to determine, but they knew definitely that one barge was set afire and a big blaze was started on a quayside.

Axis shore bases threw up heavy antiaircraft fire but all planes returned safely from the half-hour raid, which began at 3 a. m.

One pilot said the fact that bombs fell amid the flotilla made it likely that several boats and barges were destroyed by the blasts.

The boats apparently were being used to escort oil barges into Matruh for the Axis army.

Rosenthal Heads Hebrew Unit in Roosevelt Home

Dr. Henry N. Rosenthal, educational director of the Ninety-second Street Young Men's Hebrew Association, New York City, has been appointed director of the new B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation to be opened this fall in the Sarah Delano Roosevelt Interfaith House, former town residence of President Roosevelt.

The announcement was made here yesterday by Henry Monsky, president of B'nai B'rth. Monsky is one of the three cochairmen of an interdenominational citizens' committee that acquired the house from President Roosevelt and presented it to Hunter College as a permanent memorial to the President's mother and as a symbol of interfaith amity.

Short Shots

Interesting News From Far and Near

Crowded with incidents from near and far, the telegraph wires yesterday carried the ews of these more or less earth-shaking events:

Mexico City was rocked by a two-minute earthquake at 5:41 p. m. The epicenter of the disturbance was placed 250 miles southwest of the city.

The board of transportation in New York admitted it had made a slight mistake in issuing an order to mask with black paint the lights of all public transit conveyances.

Passengers didn't mind riding in dimly lighted subways which on most runs are elevated at some point on the line and therefore come under the Army dimout regulations.

But those that use the shuttle train between Times Square and Grand Central Terminal did—because the shuttle never comes to the surface, day or night, blackout or dimout, plying mole-like back and forth underground.

Judge Charle S. Dougherty in Chicago paused in his task of hearing traffic law violators in Safety Court today long enough to comment that the war certainly has had a wondrous effect on things in his jurisdiction.

"Why," he said, "even drunken drivers are going under 40 miles an hour, and only 15 cases were on my calendar this morning, where I used to have at least 90 daily."

In Astoria, Oreg., fishermen were fearful that Albacore tuna may be placed on the luxury list as prices soared to a new high of $415 a ton on the Astoria fishermen's exchange.

Two boats sold 14,500 pounds of tuna to the Barbey Packing Co. at the new price. A previous record of $408 a ton was set last week.

Sophie Boychuck, the bride of Walter C. Pew, jr., son of the general manager of the Sun Oil Co., has quit her job as a gasoline station attendant in Merion, Pa., to devote her time to the duties of a housewife.

The young couple married July 20 and after a short honeymoon she returned to her filling station work. Friends said she quit several days ago.

THE HECHT CO.

AMERICA'S PET PLAY SHOES ORIGINALLY 1.98

Mexican Huaraches

1.39

The casual shoe that teams with slacks, with shorts, with all your play togs! The shoe that's as comfortable for work as it is for play! Just 250 pairs marked down from our regular stock—in natural color with Cuban or flat heels. Sizes 4 to 7. *Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F Street Building.*

Men's Originally 7.85 Famous PACKARD SPORT SHOES

Take your pick of our entire stock of these top-notch, nationally famous dress and sport shoes . . . and save about $2 on each pair! Tan-and-whites, in wing tips, straight tips, moccasin and ventilated styles. All whites in wing or straight tips. Sizes 6 to 12. Widths AA to D in the group.

5.88

Entire Stock 5.85 Foot-Model Sport Shoes reduced to..... 4.44

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor

NOTE! These 680 Suits Were Purchased Prior to Regulations Affecting the Manufacture of TWO TROUSER Suits. When These Are Sold We'll Have No More for the Duration!

ADVANCE SELLING, MEN'S SHELDON

2 Trouser Suits

INCLUDING OTHER FAMOUS MAKES FOR ALL YEAR-ROUND WEAR

• TWO TROUSER Flannels! • TWO TROUSER Tweeds!

Our advance buying pays you an extra dividend in the form of the second pair of trousers. This sale rings down the curtain on TWO TROUSER SUITS for the duration. And remember, as you read these lines, thousands of other Washington men are doing likewise, and 680 suits won't stretch too far. Get the point? Then meet the opening bell here today . . . 9:30 A. M. Sizes 35 to 52 in the group . . . for regulars, shorts, stouts, longs, short stouts and long stouts.

34.75

2 TROUSER WORSTEDS AND WORSTED TWISTS

Single and double breasted conservative or drape models in sizes for regulars, shorts, longs, short stouts and long stouts.

39.75

2 TROUSER DELUXE WORSTEDS AND CABLE TWISTS

Single and double breasteds . . . every suit of 100% virgin wool. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.

44.75

The Hecht Co.'s Modern Man's Store—Second Floor.

Air-Conditioned. The Hecht Co.

F Street, 7th Street, E Street

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